

Rock band 'detectives' find stolen gear

by JOHN LAMPINEN

In the middle of the night, the phone rang.

Art Arpeta picked it up. The voice on the other end was low and deep. It came right to the point.

"I don't want you to know who this is," the caller said. "Your equipment is in an outhouse on Shoe Factory Road in a forest preserve by Rte. 59."

Before Arpeta could say anything, there was a click on the other end of the line. He and other members of the Tobin Star Band raced over to the location.

Inside the outhouse, they found almost \$5,000 worth of musical instruments and recording equipment that had been stolen from them Jan. 2.

IN A SCENARIO that reads like a detective novel, the Schaumburg musical group had recovered about 60 per cent of the stolen merchandise as a result of its own around-the-clock investigation.

It all started on New Year's Day. The group gathered about 1 p.m. to work on a tape they were recording for prospective producers.

They had been working on the tape for five weeks and continued until 4:30 the next morning at their studio, 1036 Lunt, Schaumburg. When members of the group returned about noon, they found the back door broken open and about \$12,000 worth of equipment missing.

Immediately, Scott Waterbury phoned police.

"Right then, they seemed optimistic about getting the stuff back," he recalls. "As time went on they gave us less and less hope."

For the band members, the only

hope was recovering the equipment. The musicians all had been working at other jobs for years to finance the group, Waterbury says, and there was no insurance on the missing gear and no money to replace it.

AFTER TALKING with police, members of the group got on the phone to alert friends to the burglary. Waterbury says that as the phone calls snowballed, about 200 friends and fans were informed of the theft within two hours.

That night, a friend brought back two guitars worth \$2,500. A contact of

his had gotten them from another contact, he said.

That, Waterbury says, was the first break in the case.

"Until our guitars were returned, it could have been anybody in the USA who took the stuff," he says.

As the group began tracking down leads, they also began examining the crime itself.

Bill Harnar says they decided it was not the work of professionals because some relatively cheap items were stolen while equipment such as a \$3,500 tape deck was left behind.

"Their strategy was to get as many persons involved as possible so that the robbers would not be able to sell their goods. They made an announcement at one of the band's concerts and passed fliers itemizing what was taken."

"The main idea behind getting everybody involved," Waterbury says, "was to make the stuff too hot to handle."

The next week, group members spent most of their time watching

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The

HERALD

PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cold with snow flurries expected. High of zero; low about 10 below.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny and very cold. High of 5 to 10.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

50th Year—150

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Saturday, January 15, 1977

5 Sections, 44 Pages



Lake Michigan wraps its icy fingers around North Avenue beach, Chicago. Story on Page 4.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Flood plan bond issue hike likely

Arlington Heights may issue \$11.25 million in bonds for its flood-control program this spring to take advantage of low-interest rates.

The village had planned to issue \$6 million in bonds in April for the next phase of flood-control work, and wait another year before issuing bonds totaling \$5.25 million for the following phase.

But higher rates are predicted for a year from now because of programs proposed by President-elect Jimmy Carter, a financial consultant told the village board's finance committee this week.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Village Board will consider combining the two bond sales at 8 p.m. Monday at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

"Right now we are in an extremely good (bond) market; the best market we've had since 1973 and early 1974," Ron Norene, a consultant for Paul D. Speer and Associates, "We know we'll have a low interest rate if we sell now, but people are talking about a return to an inflationary society," he said.

Economists predicted a similar increase in interest rates last year, but the rates continued to drop, Norene said.

There are strong indicators, however, that bond interest rates will rise now, he said.

"Right now we have a sick stock market, and usually when one gets bad, the other (bond market) gets bad. If the federal deficit increases, interest rates will undoubtedly go up. Also, the announcement (Wednesday) that the wholesale rate is going up was terrible news," Norene said.

EACH BOND ISSUE will mean an increase in Arlington Heights tax bills of about 14 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. If the two bond issues are sold simultaneously this spring, only the first bond issue will have an impact on homeowners' tax bills the first year because funds from the second phase bond issue will be reinvested.

"The interest gained from reinvestment would be used to abate the increase in the tax rate," said Trustee Frank Palmatter, chairman of the finance committee.

The \$6 million bond issue will be used to pay for a second water detention basin near Wilke and Kirchhoff roads with related storm sewer improvements, bank and culvert improvements along McDonald Creek between Hintz Road and Windsor Drive and an interim retention basin on the Lake Arlington site near Windsor Drive and Palatine Road.

Construction of those projects should begin this spring, Palmatter said.

Youth bureau plans open house Sunday

Omni House: Youth Services Bureau will open its doors to the public Sunday to interest more persons in volunteer work.

The open house is from 2 to 4 p.m. at 57 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. Another open house is planned from 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 23.

Program directors, staff and volunteers will discuss the bureau's programs and volunteer opportunities.

Volunteers are needed for the hotline, foster care and friendship programs.

6 Georgia men, 1 woman

Carter names 7 more to staff

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter Friday named seven persons — six white Georgia men who have been with him for years and an Italian-American woman — to his White House inner circle.

Pres. Sec. Jody Powell, reminded by reporters of Carter's promise to

name more women and minority persons, invited "a comparison of our performance" with previous White House staffs and "the major media companies represented here."

The Nixon and Ford White Houses each had one woman and one black.

POWELL SAID there were more Texans on President Lyndon B. John-

son's staff than their proportion in the population. He made the same statement about "Bostonians" in the Kennedy White House.

In addition to his retinue of White House assistants, Carter also made three sub-Cabinet appointments.

The three sub-cabinet appointments, all in the Commerce Dept.,

are: Anne Wexler, associate publisher of Rolling Stone magazine and a long-time official in Democratic Party politics, as undersecretary; Jerry Jasnowski, an economist with the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, as assistant secretary for economic policy; and Robert T. Hall, director of the National Commission for Manpower Policy and a long time Labor Dept. official, as assistant secretary for economic development.

Among the seven top level appointments — all of them assistants to the president except for counsel Robert Lipshutz — are Jody Powell, Carter's long time press secretary, and Hamilton Jordan, his campaign manager.

JORDAN IS expected to handle political matters for the new president, although his title was listed merely as "assistant."

Others are Stuart Eizenstat, assistant to the president for domestic affairs and policy; Jack Watson, assistant to the president for inter-governmental relations and secretary to the Cabinet; Frank Moore, assistant to the president for congressional liaison, and Midge Costanza, the vice mayor of Rochester, N.Y., who will be assistant to the president for public liaison.

Because there will be no White House "chief of staff," Lipshutz will chair the daily meeting of top assistants, Powell said.

Longet guilty of negligent homicide

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Singer Claudine Longet was convicted Friday by a jury of neighbors of criminally negligent homicide — a misdemeanor — in the shooting death of her lover, pro skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich.

The former Las Vegas showgirl, originally charged with felony manslaughter, showed little emotion when the verdict was announced before a packed Pitkin County courtroom.

Later, holding hands with her ex-husband, singer Andy Williams, Miss Longet repeated her claim of innocence.

"THERE IS NOT much to say, only that I have too much respect and love for living things to be guilty of that crime," she said. "I am not guilty."

Williams, present for the entire week of testimony, cried as District

Judge George Lohr polled the jurors to guarantee the finding was unanimous.

"I'm very disappointed," Williams said. "I expected her to be acquitted."

Deputy District Atty. Ashley Anderson said he did not expect Lohr to impose the maximum penalty of two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine. He said that in similar cases Lohr, who set a Jan. 31 date for sentencing, usually imposes "30 to 60-day sentences to be served in the jail at Aspen."

"I would have been disappointed if she hadn't been convicted of something," Anderson said. "I am very pleased."

"Other people have had to serve a jail term and I would assume he (Lohr) would do the same in her case."

The inside story

RATE HIKE APPROVED — The Civil Aeronautics Board Friday approved a 2 per cent fare increase sought by 14 airlines but allowed the carriers to delay imposition of the hike until next month. — Page 3.

GILMORE CLOSER TO DEATH — Efforts by the American Civil Liberties Union to halt Monday's sunrise execution of condemned killer Gary Gilmore were denied Friday by judges and the Utah governor. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

BROCK NEW GOP CHIEF — Former Sen. William Brock of Tennessee was elected Republican National Chairman Friday and said he is determined to restore the GOP image as "the party of Lincoln and freedom." — Page 8.

WINTER ESCAPES — If old man winter's got you down, get away from it all on an "escape" package offered by hotels and resorts. Or stick it out and enjoy the weather by trying ice fishing, a sport even beginners can master. — Leisure.

Index on Page 2.



MEMBERS OF A SCHAUMBURG rock band examine \$5,000 in equipment that had been stolen, and then recovered without police aid by band members. Checking the gear are Scott Waterbury, left, leader of the Tobin Star Band, and a fellow band-member.

Rock band 'detectives' find stolen gear

(Continued from Page 1)

A BIG BREAK came, Waterbury says, when some overzealous acquaintances confronted another suspect and used a little muscle to come up with more leads.

A friend of that suspect then gave the group a tip, saying he didn't want to see the other man in trouble for something he didn't do. He told of seeing the equipment stored at a house in a western suburb.

The group confronted the man living in the house. He professed innocence.

But a few days later, the phone calls began coming. Arpeta was told by an anonymous caller that another call would come to the studio about midnight Tuesday. The equipment would be dropped off, and the caller would disclose the destination.

Members of the band waited until 1:30 a.m., Waterbury says, but no phone call came. The next afternoon, an anonymous voice called to say it had had trouble reaching them Tuesday night but that the goods had been stacked in full view near some railroad tracks on Shoe Factory Road.

THEY RACED out there, Water-

bury says, but all they found were tire tracks and foot prints. They didn't know whether someone else had stolen the equipment, he says, or if the robbers were trying to make them believe that.

"I called my man (contact) and said, 'Hey, it didn't work out, and we still want it back,'" Arpeta recalls. "He said, 'I'll see what I can do.'"

Then, late Thursday, Arpeta got the call from the man in a pay phone booth telling him about the outhouse.

Schaumburg police declined to comment on the group's recovery of 80 per cent of its equipment because they are continuing their investigation.

The group still cannot finish its demo tape. There is about 10 more hours work to do, Waterbury says, but it cannot be done unless more equipment is recovered.

"We still are going to need help getting the rest of our stuff back," he says. "We're not interested in prosecuting. That would be ideal, but right now, we're only interested in getting our stuff back."

Now that the case is nearly closed, Waterbury admits that everybody got a little over-dramatic.

Vance gets informal OK from Senate committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cyrus Vance Friday won informal but unanimous approval by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to become secretary of state. At the Judiciary Committee, black witnesses divided sharply on the nomination of Griffin Bell as attorney general.

When it became clear there was no opposition to President-elect Jimmy Carter's selection of Vance, Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., told the foreign relations panel, "If there is no objection, he is unanimously recommended for Senate confirmation."

"I might say enthusiastically," Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., interjected, and there was no objection.

LATER THE committee took a roll call vote and the result was 13 to 0.

Vance joins secretaries-designate Harold Brown of defense and Robert Bergland of agriculture among the Carter Cabinet selections endorsed so far by committees in the technically unofficial but actually effective process that will speed Senate confirmation once Carter is in office and has formally submitted the nominations.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said he will ask the Senate to vote on all unopposed nominations on the afternoon of the inaugural day Thursday and to get to the others as

soon as possible thereafter.

It appeared certain the nomination of Bell, the 58-year-old former federal appeals court judge from Atlanta, would fall in the latter category. Only he and HEW Secretary-designate Joseph Califano have encountered criticism thus far.

At Friday's hearing on Bell, the fourth in as many days, the Judiciary Committee heard both praise and condemnation of the nominee by black spokesmen.

ONE OPPONENT was Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond, whose rejection as a member by the Georgia House several years ago was upheld by then Judge Bell. He told reporters who questioned him before he testified, "No, I don't think he's a bigot. He's a turkey."

"I just kept thinking about what Gov. Carter said about 'why not the best,'" Bond said. "Judge Bell is not the best."

Also opposing the nomination was Haywood Burns, representing the National Conference of Black Lawyers.

On the other hand, director Roy Innis of the Congress of Racial Equality supported Bell on grounds he "has an open mind and is committed to desegregation but is not wedded to the exclusive path of integration through busing."

"I think everybody had watched too much television," he says. "There are a lot easier ways to get our stuff back than leaving it in an outhouse or calling us from a pay phone."

THE BAND members say they have no complaints against the Schaumburg police. While the musicians worked full-time on their case, Waterbury points out, the village policemen probably were handling 50 to 60 cases.

"Their hands were tied anyway," Arpeta adds. "They don't have the manpower to follow cars and watch houses. And the kids who talked to us wouldn't talk to them anyway."

"It really is a lot more involved than Kojac makes it look," Waterbury says.

Past prime minister Eden dies

• A private family funeral will be held at Alvediston, England, for former Prime Minister Anthony Eden, 79, who died in his sleep Friday, Queen Elizabeth, in a message to Eden's widow, Lady Avon, said, "As a gallant soldier in the First World War and as a statesman in the Second, and in many years of peace, he gave outstanding service to his country. Eden was close friends with and the protégé of Sir Winston Churchill whom he succeeded as prime minister."

• The U.S. Parole Commission has rejected a parole request by Hugh Addonizio, former mayor of Newark, N.J., who is serving his seventh year of a 10-year prison term for bribery and extortion. Addonizio, 62, was sentenced Sept. 22, 1970 for his part in a \$1 million bribery-extortion plot involving firms doing business with New Jersey's largest city.

• Swooning fans don't need to be told, but a survey made by the



Anthony Eden

2% airline fare hike approved by CAB

by EDWARD K. DeLONG
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board Friday approved a 2 per cent fare increase sought by 14 airlines but allowed the carriers to delay imposition of the hike until next month.

A CAB spokesman said the five-member board was unanimous in ruling the increase is needed to offset rising fuel prices and other operating costs.

"The board has approved a 2 per cent across-the-board fare increase, effective tomorrow," the spokesman said. "At the same time, the board approved carrier requests to defer implementation of the new fare until between Feb. 1 and Feb. 15, depending on the carrier."

NINE MAJOR TRUNK airlines and five local-service carriers requested the hike, the spokesman said. He said other carriers will have to file separately if they also want to raise fares, but predicted the board would approve such requests.

The 14 carriers involved are American Airlines, Braniff Airways, Continental Air Lines, Eastern Air Lines, Northwest Airlines, Pan American World Airways, Trans World Airways, United Air Lines, Western Air Lines, Allegheny Airlines, Frontier Airlines,

Teichert to testify on airport noise

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert will be among those testifying Monday at a Federal Aviation Administration hearing on new noise pollution regulations for airports.

Teichert said he is going to Washington, D.C. for the hearing to express concern for the area of airport noise control.

"And I believe the mayor is the proper person to bring the message," he said.

A representative from Des Plaines may also testify at the hearing. The city is planning to submit its stand on the matter in writing.

Hughes Air West, North Central Airlines and Piedmont Aviation.

The board ruled a 2 per cent increase would provide the airlines an 11.8 per cent return on investment, just below the maximum 12 per cent allowed under CAB economic guidelines.

At the same time, however, the board rejected an airline request for the adoption of a more liberal method of calculating rates of return.

THE AIRLINES had argued a 2 per cent increase was justified under the board's present strict rules, but a hike of up to 6 per cent would be justified if the CAB changed its accounting methods to reflect what the carriers consider more realistic conditions.

Trying to help the airlines calculate

the size of rate hikes it will allow in the future, the board announced it will start issuing quarterly statements on its own nationwide calculations of returns on investment.

"Second," the board said, "if a proposal is not based upon the most current data available . . . and is found to be excessive, the board will consider permitting on short notice fare increases to which the carriers are entitled under established standards."

The board emphasized, however, it would permit such fare increases on short notice "only in instances when carriers have proposed even greater increases on statutory notice with full opportunity of complaints and answers."

Lost control of fortune

Hughes last years lonely, unhappy says former aide

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — Howard Hughes was a lonely, unhappy and vindictive man who often was in a drug stupor in his final years, a former aide said Friday.

Melvin Stewart, who worked as a male nurse attending the billionaire from 1968 until two days before his death in April 1976, said, "He didn't have any friends."

He said the billionaire had lost control of his own fortune and quoted him as often having said, "I'm an unhappy son of a bitch."

STEWART GAVE an insight into the final years of Hughes in an interview. He was in Elko to testify in the \$142 million slander of title suit by Las Vegas publisher Herman Green-Span against Hughes' Summa Corp.

Hughes, once regarded as quite a lady's man, had no interest in women after he went into seclusion, Stewart said.

"He never talked about women," Stewart said. "When he was watching movies and they started making love, he would say 'skip the mushy parts.' He lived a celibate life."

Stewart signed on as Hughes' part-time barber in 1961 in Southern California and received \$1,000 for the first haircut and shave he gave. In 1968, Stewart worked full-time as a male nurse, attending Hughes' bed sores, changing his sheets and grooming him.

WHEN HUGHES WAS being readied to meet Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan in London in 1973, Stewart said, it took four hours to give him a haircut and shave and trim his toenails and fingernails. He said Hughes received a haircut only once every two or three years.

"He was the original hippy with his long hair," Stewart said.

He said Hughes was kept a virtual prisoner in his final years while the officers and aides of his company made the decisions. Hughes got as much drugs as he wanted, and he would inject them in the groin, Stewart said.

"Hell, no, he wasn't in control," said Stewart when asked if Hughes ran his empire of gambling casinos, real estate, aviation and other inter-

ests. Hughes was enticed to leave the Bahamas for other hideaways when his top aides told him the drug supply was drying up in Freeport, Stewart said.

STEWART DID not identify the drug involved.

Stewart said there was collusion to control the recluse. He said false information was related to Hughes about the success of his Nevada casinos, which actually were losing money.

"He didn't know what was happening in the casinos," Stewart said. "The real power in the organization was Frank Gay, who became president. Yet, Hughes saw Gay only once in 15 years."

He said the top aides were all loyal to Gay because he gave them generous salaries — \$110,000 a year, a \$10,000 bonus and a new car every two years. For his job, Stewart said he received \$25,000 a year. He said Summa owes him \$11,000.

Stewart was fired from Summa Sept. 15, 1976, and now lives with his wife and four children in Utah.



THESE PEOPLE ARE smiling because the \$10 bill they're holding is worth \$1,500. The crisp, blank bill is normal on the gray side carrying Hamilton's picture, but black on the green side. Rayola and Ronald Kier of Seattle received the bill when they cashed a check at the bank.

Hollywood Foreign Press Assn. claims that Robert Redford and Sophia Loren are the most popular film stars in the world. The two came out on top of the poll in 36 countries outside of North America. Redford and singer Barbara Streisand finished first in a similar poll taken two years ago.

• Sigmund Jackson, a member of the Jackson 5 rock group, has been released on bail following his arrest on suspicion of resisting arrest by a California highway patrol officer. Authorities said Jackson, 25, attempted to drive off after he was stopped for speeding on a freeway near his home this week. The officer said he had to

struggle with Jackson to get him into handcuffs. Jackson will appear, along with seven other family members, in a CBS variety-musical show, "The Jackson's" which premieres Jan. 26.

• British actor Peter Finch died Friday after suffering a massive heart attack while waiting to appear on a television show. Finch, 60, star of the film, "Network," was in the lobby of a Beverly Hills Hotel when he collapsed.

• Nancy Goldbaum has been carrying on a pen pal correspondence with Orjan Peterson of Sweden for 11 years. He had nice

People

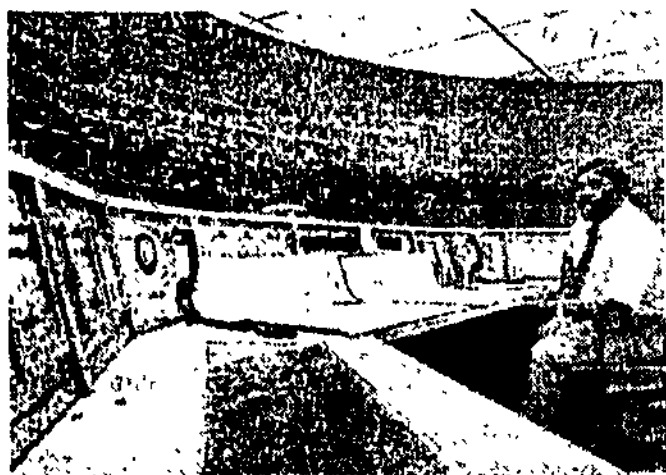
handwriting and "wrote nice things," said the San Diego resident. The couple were married Friday. 30 shoe boxes of letters later, Peterson proposed last summer and the couple first met in 1972 while studying at Tel Aviv University.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., has been named grand marshal of Jimmy Carter's inaugural parade.

Carter personally asked Humphrey to lead the parade and was "very pleased that he accepted," Bardo Tirana, co-chairman of the Carter Inaugural Committee, said. Humphrey will lead the motorcade from the capitol where Carter takes the oath of office Thursday to the White House.



SOPHIA LOREN



RAY BUCKNER, gas control clerk, sits at console at the Peoples Gas Co. and monitors the flow of natural gas through some 11,000 miles of pipeline. The company sent out 2.17 billion cubic feet of natural gas to more than 900,000 Chicago customers during a period of extremely cold weather from noon Tuesday to noon Wednesday.

Metropolitan briefs

Leak damages Water Tower Pl.

Nine floors at Chicago's Water Tower Place were damaged early Friday when thousands of gallons of water leaked through the building after a water standpipe burst in a ninth-floor stairwell. The water poured through the shopping center portion of the office, shopping and hotel building. Immediate assessments of damage were not released but estimates ranged in the thousands of dollars. Carpeting and ceilings received the most damage. Repairmen, rushed to the scene, enabled the Marshall Field and Co. store on the first seven floors and two floors of offices above to open on time.

Freight train derails

A tanker with 24,000 gallons of highly explosive alcohol was one of 11 freight train cars that derailed on the Belt Railway tracks Friday morning at 35th Street and Kostner on Chicago's South Side. There were no injuries and fire officials were rushed to the scene to wash down the tanker. The area was not evacuated.

New Mayor Daley—some say so

Chicago's Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic may never fully replace the late Richard J. Daley but his face, if not his name, is becoming familiar. Friday 7-year-old James Duff took advantage of Bilandic's visit to the McClellan School to say hello. James poked Bilandic's elbow, held out his hand and said, "Hi, Mayor." Later asked if he knew who he had shaken hands with, James said, "Sure, that's the new Mayor Daley."

Illinois briefs

Religious group pair convicted

Two members of the Christ the King religious group on trial in Geneva have been found guilty of unlawful restraint and battery in the detention of a former member who wanted to leave the group. Lois Mikes, 37, and her husband, Paul, 30, West Chicago, were indicted last June on charges they were leaders of 12 members of the prayer group which went to the home of Phyllis Smith in Elgin to talk to her about her announced intention of leaving the group. The nine-man, three-woman jury deliberated for three hours before finding Mr. and Mrs. Mikes guilty Thursday. Judge John Krause set Feb. 17 for post trial motions.

Workers to vote on pact

Some 1,800 workers at the Fedders Corp. plant in Effingham are scheduled to vote today on a three-year contract proposal that could end their strike which started Dec. 21. The balloting had been scheduled Friday but was delayed one day because of hazardous road conditions. Ronald Moler, acting president of Local 105 of the Stove, Furnace and Allied Appliance Workers, said the membership meeting is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. today in the Effingham High School gymnasium. He said the proposal provides a package increase of "roughly 9 1/2 per cent" over three years.

Baseball-bat fox hunt canceled by Legion post

ROYAL, Ill. (UPI) — The Royal American Legion post, under pressure from state and national commanders, sheepishly called off its projected baseball-bat fox hunt Friday.

Thomas E. Graham of American Legion Post 996 said today's fox hunt was canceled because of adverse national publicity.

"It's too cold, anyway," he said. But Graham said the farmers and residents of this Champaign County region still might outfox their big city critics.

"IF WE HAD ONE," Graham said, "we wouldn't tell anyone except (those from) around here."

In his formal statement, Graham said, "The hunt was not organized solely as a fund-raising event (through collection of bounty) to benefit the post. (The) problem of loss of cattle and household pets had grown to such proportions that the hunt was necessary."

Coyotes, he said, were even worse pests than the foxes.

"The statements that gangs of veterans armed with baseball bats were going to slaughter the animals was not true," Graham said. "Procedures called for killing by shotgun after the animal had been flushed. The younger persons who would be present would be the sons of those involved in the hunt."

Lt. Orville Lansford of the Dept. of Conservation, Champaign, confirmed Graham's version of the hunt.

He said some 75 to 100 "drivers" were to use bats and clubs to "beat the underbrush" so that hunters could move in and kill the animals in the open.

THE DENVER-BASED American Humane Assn. denounced the proposed hunt and sent telegrams Thursday to the Illinois governor and the national commander of the American Legion.

"It is difficult to comprehend how the beating to death of four-crazed foxes with baseball bats for the purpose of raising money can be permitted in a civilized society," said Milton Searle, AHA executive director.

"I am pleased that the commander of Post 996 has decided to forego the 'fox hunt,'" said Eugene Corum, Illinois' American Legion commander.

"While we understand the problems he and his neighbors have in living with these predators, the American Legion does not condone nor support this type of activity."

Mayor Robert Viven blamed the furor on the press. He said the problem started when a weekly newspaper advised participants to bring along a bat or club but failed to say what they would be used for.

Deuster demonstrates his dexterity

Rail rattle brings music to the ear

by STEVE BROWN

ABOARD THE AMTRAK INTER-AMERICAN — It was a week when the weather had been unfair to everyone aboard this train — especially to State Rep. Donald E. Deuster, R-Mundelein.

While the snow and extreme cold had tempered the inaugural activities in Springfield, transportation seemed to have suffered the most.

Life is full of cruelties, but for the man who helped guide the passage of the AMTRAK system legislation, life was a little crueler than usual this week.

IT SEEMED TO finish on a high note, however.

Deuster, who represents the 32nd Legislative District that includes a portion of Buffalo Grove, missed his swearing-in Wednesday when the 80th Illinois General Assembly convened. He also missed the important vote to elect his party's leaders in the Illinois House.

The southbound Inter-American,

which runs from Chicago to Laredo, Tex., was two hours late.

Deuster was sworn-in in absentia and the House counted his "intended" vote for Minority Leader George H. Ryan.

Thursday added insult to injury for Deuster. State Rep. Thaddeus Lochowicz, D-Chicago, rose on the floor of the House to say more snow had made driving perilous and the Capitol Airport was closed.

"WHAT ABOUT the trains?" one representative shouted.

"Let's ask Deuster," another replied. Deuster takes some ribbing for the somewhat irregular train service because he served as former President Richard M. Nixon's congressional relations officer for the U.S. Dept. of Transportation. It was in that post that he shepherded the initial AMTRAK legislation through Congress.

"I don't know if you want to depend on the train. Last night's did not reach Chicago until 2:30 a.m.," Loch-



DONALD E. DEUSTER

owicz reported as other members groaned.

But the train was the only means of public transportation to Chicago, and Deuster and others climbed aboard the northbound Inter-American, for the "three hour trip" to Chicago. The train was 40 minutes late, and Deuster took a little more good natured ribbing.

"This is a good train," Deuster told one pessimist.

BUT WHILE THE train lumbered out of Springfield and the larger-than-normal crowd scamped for seats, Deuster found his way to a newly refurbished lounge car that was supposed to be locked but had been opened by conductors to handle the crowd.

There stood an upright piano and for three hours, with a couple of breaks to wet his whistle, Deuster tickled the ivories.

Although his repertoire consisted mostly of old standards, he did include the Beatles hit "Hey Jude."

The riders clapped occasionally for a tune they liked. One or two offered to pass the hat for the piano player.

"Maybe we could make this into a fund-raiser," another politician on board quipped.

But the evening's music provided an unusual atmosphere on the train and may have smoothed a few ruffled feathers for those who were miffed by delays and the weather. As it turned out, the train lost no more time and arrived about 10 p.m.

For Deuster, AMTRAK's patron saint in Illinois, his week appeared to end on happier note than the train had given him in the beginning.

Weather here no picnic but it's worse elsewhere

by LYNN ASINOFF

It's been cold and snowy in Chicago, but the weather has been kinder here than it has elsewhere in the United States.

The bitter cold Friday caused spreading layoffs in the South, where fuel is limited, a blood bank crisis in New England and shortages of long-johns and bath water in Michigan communities.

By comparison, Chicago area residents have had to contend only with stalled automobiles, a few cases of frostbite and increased heating bills.

THE NATIONAL Weather Service said lows Friday night would range from 10 degrees to zero in the suburbs. Today's highs are expected to be in the middle to upper teens. Less than an inch of snow is expected to accumulate before tapering off to flurries tonight.

Residents of Ontonagon, Mich., are really roughing it. They have no water. A summer drought dried up wells, and the little water that is left is frozen.

Blood bank officials in Boston reported the worst blood shortage in memory and said they are afraid a new storm will prevent donors from reaching blood centers.

In Dalton, Ga., natural gas shortages have forced the lay off of nearly half the workers at carpet plants that employ about 14,000. U.S. Steel said about 3,000 of its work force in Mississippi has been idled.

SOUTHERN NATURAL Gas Co., major supplier for Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina cut off gas to all industrial users Wednesday. The firm's president said problems are expected to continue for at least the next three weeks.

The cold is having a visible but not dangerous effect on Lake Michigan, now about 30 per cent ice covered. Coast Guard officials said temperatures will have to stay near zero for several weeks before the lake could freeze over.

The 30-day forecast calls for temperatures to continue to be below average. Donald Gilman, the government's chief, long-range weather forecaster, said Friday changes in high wind patterns are to blame.

Gilman said the broad eastward-flowing river of air that steers surface weather has veered from the Pacific farther north than usual to Alaska. It has carried extremely cold air farther south than usual over parts of North America.

When the temperatures drop again, and the weather service says they will, blame it on the winds.

Military is topic of radio program

"Today's Military" is the title of Sunday's edition of "Focus: Northwest," a half-hour public affairs program produced by the Office of College Relations at Harper College, Palatine, and heard at 10:30 p.m. on WWM-FM (92.7).

The program examines the experience of an enlistee during the post-Viet Nam era as well as the results of our armed forces' recruiting efforts.

Bruce Blair serves as moderator with panelists Lt. Col. Daniel Bergen, Marine Corps and Sgt. I.C. Terrence Sinclair, of the Army's recruiting office in Palatine.

Pub owner refutes employee's remarks

Gatsby's Pub owner William Roscoe has disavowed statements made by an employee to The Herald in connection with a story about New Year's Eve celebrations at local restaurants and bars.

The employee said Gatsby's would close that night because its clientele, basically college students, is "so aggravating on the weekends we don't think we can take it New Year's Eve."

Roscoe said his firm caters to "all persons enjoying good food, drink and entertainment," not just college-age students. It closes each New Year's Eve, Roscoe said, because he wishes to spend the holiday with his family and to permit his employees to do likewise.

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Tone setter

Paneling can kickoff decorating theme

Why not think of wallcovering as a beginning? Generally we solve many other design problems before getting around to the walls. Floor-coverings, furnishings, upholstery fabrics, window treatments get chosen. Then, and only then, do we make a final selection for one of the most important aspects of the room — its background.

Guess what? It doesn't have to be that way. There are so many interesting wall surface materials on the market, we can begin to use them as our decorating inspiration.

In the room shown today, an old back porch was being incorporated into the kitchen. With only one window wall available, the family didn't want to sacrifice that opening as part of the sink-work counter facility. So they shopped for wall paneling that would provide an attractive surface in lieu of a view.

THE CHOICE WAS Marlite's wormy chestnut-textured finish on 4x8-foot panels that would be added to the old walls.

To compensate for the lack of window over this sink, the owners selected overhead cabinets that combine closed and see-through storage. Decorative accessories can be positioned above the sink to add color and character. The open-grille insets in the doors also allow for quick location of wanted accessories. Then this new clean-up area was highlighted by a pair of dividing walls and a subtle fake arch at the ceiling.



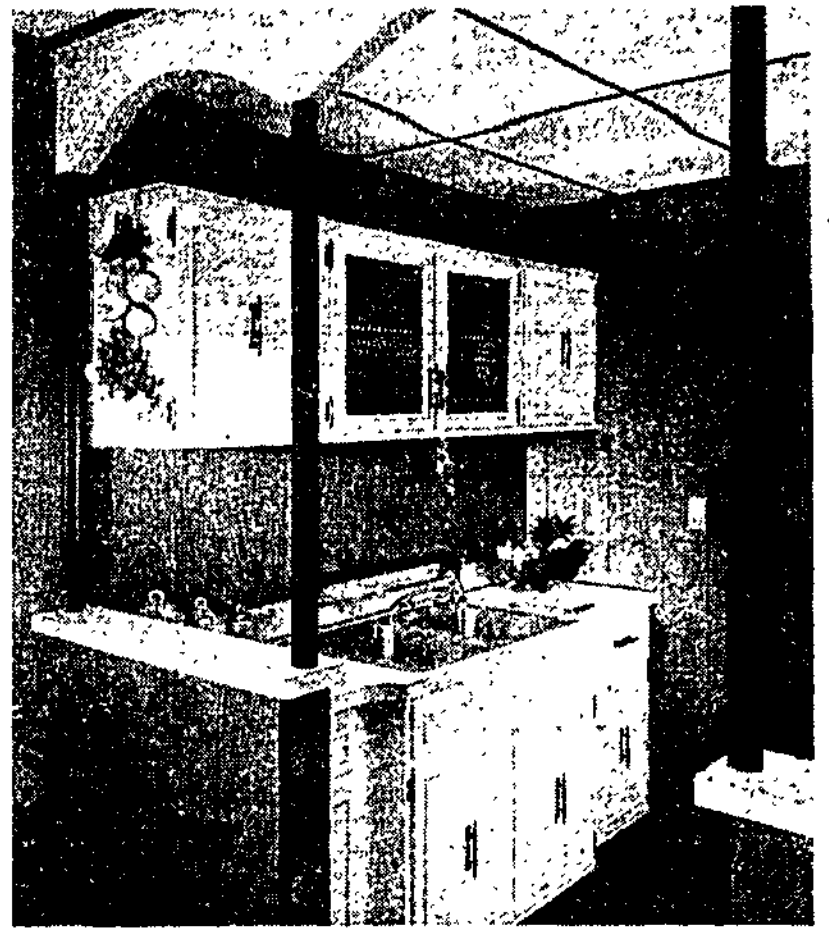
Your home

by Carolyn Murray

Now there's a nice harmony between wallcovering and cabinetry — plus a restraint in texture and detail that helps the whole room "hang together" visually.

The family could have moved in a more "rustic" or Colonial direction had they chosen Marlite's Country House Plank, with its deep texture of a naturally sandblasted and weathered board, almost a rough, handcrafted look. The Country House Planks come 16 inches long by 8 inches wide, and when installed have a random look.

The smaller size is particularly helpful to do-it-yourself addicts, although complete instruction for installation comes with both sizes of Marlite paneling.



EFFECTIVE EFFICIENCY: Function never obviates beauty and in this remodeled kitchen, washable Marlite paneling performs efficiently while providing a theme that is not too sterile or busy.

Colony Lake construction starts

Construction of a \$14 million residential development to be called Colony Lake in Schaumburg, is under way.

The Hoffman Homes division of The Hoffman Group, Inc., is planning to build 216 two- and three-bedroom attached single-family homes in the development, which will include an accompanying commercial complex.

Colony Lake is located on a 60.8-acre site, about one-half mile west of the Higgins-Golf Road intersection. Golf Road forms the north boundary, with Bode Road forming the south perimeter.

COLONY LAKE will consist of four home models built in clusters of two to five homes per building. The plan includes a 6.5-acre lake, a 2.5-acre park, and 13.7 acres of commercial space for convenience stores and offices.

The homes at Colony Lake are described by the company as "offering the best of single-family and town-home living."

"It's a hybrid product that is being very well received because it combines the space and individuality of single-family homes with the care-free aspects of townhome ownership at an attractively moderate price," said Tracy Cross, vice president of marketing.

The four-model Schaumburg lineup will include a ranch and 3 two-story designs that range in size from 1,124 to 1,706 square feet in size with one- and two-car garages. They will be

priced from about \$39,990 to \$49,490, be ready for occupancy in March.

Aimed at the 26-37 age group, Colony Lake homes present easy-moving flow patterns and large master bedrooms, compartmentalized bathrooms, patio decks, open stairwells, convertible bedrooms and specially detailed fireplaces.

THE COLONY LAKE units are designed as free-standing single-family structures that are joined by garages.

This design virtually eliminates common walls in living areas and helps keep costs down by economizing on land and structural materials without sacrificing architectural variation.

Colony Lake is being offered in two architectural styles. One has a rustic yet contemporary look of brick and vertical aluminum siding while the second combines exteriors of stone, brick, gable fronts, wood trim and aluminum siding to create a casual country look.

Standard features included with all Colony Lake homes are wall-to-wall carpeting, ceramic tile entry foyer, storm windows and screens, range and hood, gutters and downspouts, complete landscaping including a sodded front yard and graded and seeded back yard, and one-car garages. Patios measuring 10 by 10 feet or larger, privacy fencing, and kitchen appliances. Many other options will be available at builder's cost.

Heather Ridge wins building kudo

Heather Ridge, Ill. Routes 120 and 21 in Gurnee, has been given the "Best Planned Development" Award for 1976 by the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District.

The first award of its kind given by the district goes to the 400-acre development, which includes both single- and multi-family dwellings along with a variety of recreational facilities.

A private nursery is maintained to supply landscaping stock around newly completed homes and the entrance on Rte. 21 was made with minimal disturbance to the native plant species.

Potential environmental problems with soils, floodplains, erosion and stormwater runoff have been identified and properly dealt with.

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I want to alert you to my experience with the effectiveness of advertising in your "Building/Development" section. The impressive fact was the number of people who came to see our models because they saw our ad in The Herald. We were amazed. We had over 100 brochures printed and ran out the first weekend our ad appeared in your paper. We enjoyed that measure of response every time we ran in The Herald.

I sincerely believe the Saturday Herald receives good readership. If Mitchell Woods can get this type of result, think what advertising in your paper could do for other developers in the area!

Sincerely,
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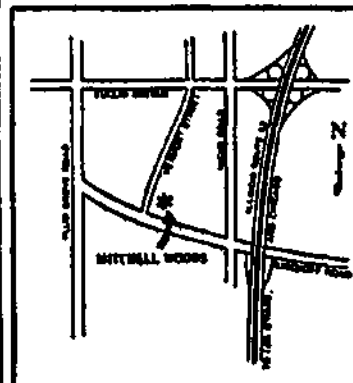
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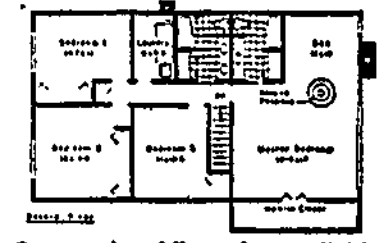
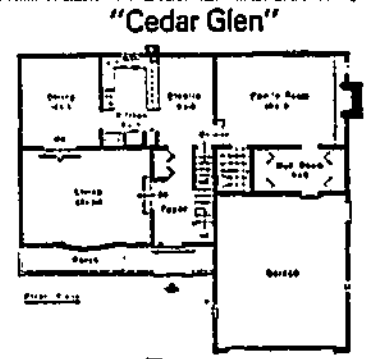
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The way we see it

Economic plan a moderate one

Pres.-elect Jimmy Carter's proposal to stimulate the economy with tax cuts and additional federal spending is a reasoned, moderate approach to this nation's economic problems.

The proposal would combine an immediate tax rebate and a permanent tax cut for individuals and businesses with a \$2 billion federal jobs program. Together those measures are designed to encourage growth in the economy and lower the unemployment rate without creating a surge of inflation.

Carter has been attacked by the AFL-CIO for taking too moderate an approach to the economy. Organized labor wants a massive jobs program, even if the jobs created would be artificially generated by government public works projects.

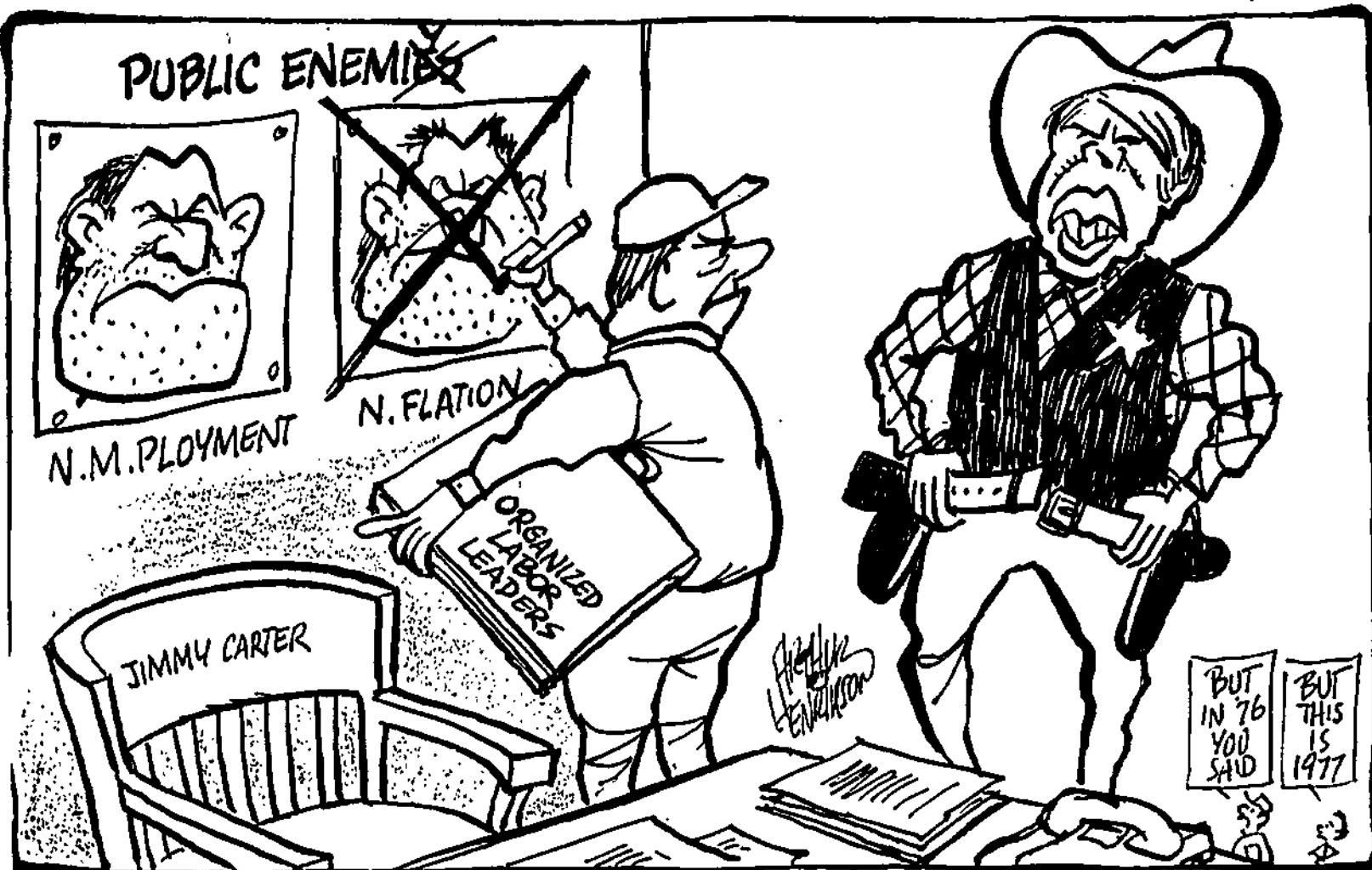
The wisdom of the more moderate approach was highlighted this week with the announcement that the nation's jobless rate dropped from 8.1 per cent to 7.9 per cent while the whole-

sale price index jumped .9 per cent, a possible signal of new inflation.

While it is understandable that labor leaders and even some businessmen want more stimulus to the economy than Carter's program provides, it is also true they will not be the ones to suffer if a more ambitious program reignites inflation. Those on fixed incomes or unprotected by union contracts will be the ones who are hurt.

Carter has been careful since his election to avoid promising miracles when he talks about the need to lower unemployment. While the unemployment rate certainly must be lowered, it cannot be done at the expense of run-away inflation. Our experiences with double-digit inflation in the early part of this decade prove that.

By taking a moderate approach to the economy, Carter has taken a step toward providing both stability and leadership for the nation in the next four years.



On the contrary, there are two critters and ah'm going after both!!

They can stop cover-ups

Bureaucrats need 'bill of rights'

by TOM TIEDE
Commentary

WASHINGTON — If Jimmy Carter is serious about instituting a more open and responsive government he might begin by writing a Bill of Rights for employees in his administration.

For example: "Be it known that every member of the federal establishment, regardless of rank or position, shall have the right to refuse to obey illegal or improper orders, the right to collectively debate the policies of the republic, and the right to disclose activities contrary to the general interest."

Technically, since bureaucrats are Americans too, the Constitution already provides the privileges. But the price of those freedoms is steep: the soldier who refuses an illegal order may be court-martialed; the agency bookkeeper who grumps about policy may be fired, and the stout soul who blows the whistle on sorry state secrets may be, for his effort, investigated for treason.

THE SITUATION in government is

not quite so bad as it sometimes is in private industry, where employees who protest corruption are often in violation of harsh laws forbidding the "duty of confidentiality." Even so, government restrictions, both in statute and implication, are quite enough to humble most servants.

To illustrate: In Boston a federal worker named Robert Sullivan was recently fired by the General Services Administration because he told newspaper reporters of wrongdoings in his agency. Sullivan's boss did not deny the irregularities, and even said Sullivan's actions were "altruistic and well intentioned," but he sacked the employee anyway for breaking a rule against data dissemination.

Perpetrators are not always banished for exercising their freedoms in government. Usually they are merely transferred, or passed over for promotion, or burdened variously with a "troublemaker" file. One federal nuclear engineer, after testifying to Congress regarding his agency's ineptitudes, reports he is now "given the silent treatment" by superiors who think him a traitor.

WHATEVER THE penalties for government workers who observe the First Amendment, the lesson is singularly clear: bureaucrats who want to get along must go along. Occasionally there is someone like Elliot Richardson, whose refusal to kneel to Richard Nixon made him something of a folk hero. But the wealthy Richardson could afford the risk. The average clerk-typist surely can not.

The result is, therefore, dreadfully undemocratic. The government is filled with employees who see and hear evil-doing but are afraid to make it public. Occasionally a worker will anonymously inform a reporter. Some few do get fed up enough to have serious discussions with superiors, but coverup and myopia are more nearly the norm.

This may be changing slightly. Ralph Stavins of the Institute of Policy Studies points out that 20 FBI agents who agreed to commit illegal burglaries are now facing criminal charges, while Anthony Lake, the man Henry Kissinger fired for publicly opposing the Cambodian bombing, is now on the Carter payroll. Stavins

hopes the examples are early harbingers of more rare justice to come.

IF IT IS TO COME, Carter's interest is critical. Stavins has prepared proposed legislation which would not only protect whistleblowers, but would set up an oversight administration to investigate worker information. If the new president were to pitch in, a revolution of the shackled might soon take hold in Foggy Bottom.

Freedom might cause problems, to be sure. Fully protected, every worker with a grievance against the boss might be let loose. Some whistleblowing could be expected to degenerate into the kind of stench currently promoted by Hustler magazine, whose publisher is offering \$25,000 for anyone having sex secrets regarding Capitol Hill.

And yet excess should be preferable to coverup, and easier to control. At least that is the theory behind the First Amendment. A Bill of Rights for bureaucrats may not end government devilement, but it's safe to believe it would put it in more jeopardy.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Parents should censor

Local libraries are wise in adopting policies that parents, not librarians, will regulate the reading habits of their children.

However, librarians must make sure parents are adequately informed of the policy in order to avoid misunderstandings when children bring home books of which their parents disapprove.

The most recent parent versus library flap is in Arlington Heights, where the parents of a 14-year-old boy have objected because their son checked out a book on underground comics they consider appropriate for a "porno shop" but not for a municipal library.

Arlington Heights Executive Librarian Frank Dempsey explained the library has a policy

for reviewing books when patrons complain about them, but also generally makes no effort to prevent children from checking out adult books, whatever their subject.

However, Dempsey said parents who do not want their children to check out adult books may have their children's library cards punched to alert librarians. At the Elk Grove Village library, officials said they will honor written parent requests to monitor children's reading.

Such policies seem sensible because they put the responsibility for "censorship" of children's reading where it belongs. Libraries with such policies should publicize them regularly so parents know what options are available to them.

The future is being shaped

Unpredictable transitions face state and nation

by STEVE BROWN
Political Editor
A News Analysis

The events of the next two weeks could set the tone for the region, state and nation for many years and at the moment there appears to be no way of predicting their outcome.

Close to home, the laundry list of possible candidates for the special mayoral election in Chicago seems to grow daily. However, it is difficult to believe that anyone but Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne or Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic will get the Democratic organization's backing for the race.

The sabre-rattling by politicians like former Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett and former State Senate Pres. Cecil Pardee afford nothing but some headlines for two persons who will probably slip into relative obscurity in the months ahead.

Dunne has moved to seize control of the party that was run by the late Richard J. Daley for more than two decades.

Since he leads the committees that will select the candidate, Dunne probably has the nomination for the asking. Daley held power that way and there is little room for end-running a man in Dunne's position.

It now appears that Bilandic is interested in keeping the mayor's job, however. He might get that chance if Dunne and a few other top Democratic leaders decide that for appearance sake it would be better to let a man like Bilandic hold the mayor's chair until 1979.

This will be especially true if Dunne decides he can run Chicago from his present office which is at the opposite end of the corridor from the Chicago mayor's office on the fifth floor of the city hall-county building.

On a state level, the attention given to the mayoral effort has overshadowed Gov. James R. Thompson's efforts to pick the leaders of his administration.

Besides giving titles to his personal staff, Thompson did not name a single

cabinet officer before his inauguration.

Some have complained that comparatively low state salaries and lengthy interviews delayed the appointments.

But several sources close to the selection process suggest the main stumbling block was the fact that Thompson has only two years before the next election and potential appointees are unwilling to uproot themselves for that brief a period.

The first week of the new administration saw only six appointments announced. With the exception of Walker administration hold-over Langhorne Bond to continue as secretary of the

Dept. of Transportation, most of the selections were not very impressive.

Both the selection of Bond and the reports that controversial Dept. of Public Aid Dir. James Trainor will be left at his post for some time has raised concern among Republicans about the shape of Thompson's administration.

Meanwhile in Washington, President-elect Jimmy Carter will take control of the federal government on Jan. 20.

The tone of the Carter transition so far seems intent on keeping some of the Georgia Democrat's campaign atmosphere. He stunned some observers with a wide ranging ethics policy that

goes to the heart of the problem of keeping government regulators from going to work for industries which they have regulated.

Carter and his aides have also called on the public to offer suggestions on how the president can keep in touch with the people.

Some suggestions have a Dan Walker-populist ring, but even so, the concept of ridding America of the Imperial Presidency is a worthwhile goal.

However, like Carter's suggestion of a "people's inauguration," the idea of having a national hotline for people with problems with the federal government or fireside chats or town meetings may amount to little more than window dressing.

Berry's world



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"Say, whatever happened to the family unit?"

Innovation study holds lesson for Dist. 59

In a newspaper recently, I read a column by Bill Raspberry entitled "An Expensive Lesson Learned" that I feel should be of interest to the taxpayers of Elk Grove Twp., Dist. 59. The following excerpts are from that article:

"After three years of investigation, at a cost of \$1.8 million of your money and mine, a Palo Alto (Calif.) research organization has told us what we should have known all along — educational innovation and educational improvement aren't the same thing.

"The American Institutes for Research (AIR), in a study for the U.S. Office of Education, found that most of the highly touted innovations of the last 20 years produced little substantial improvement in standardized reading and math scores.

"Open classrooms, team teaching, individualization of instruction, increased classroom democracy, multimedia emphasis, volunteer aides, student selection of materials — none of these things seem to matter very much, the researchers found, and sometimes their effect is negative.

"In some ways, it seems to me, the report tells us what we knew. While it seems to tell us that a large number

of innovations are either marginally productive or actually counterproductive, it ignores this important question: what kind of school would be inclined in the first place to institute a large number of drastic innovations all at once.

"The question, once asked, answers itself: A bad school, a school in which students aren't learning much, a school so desperate that it is willing to try anything, everything. Come to such a school with a carload of innovations and the most likely result is to add chaos to failure.

"The opposite question is almost as easy: What kind of school would tend to innovate only to shore up specific weaknesses, sticking otherwise to its basic 'game plan'? The answer: A pretty good school with a decent level of confidence among students and faculty.

Upon reading this article, Supt. Roger Bardwell's and District 59's reputation as innovative came quickly to my mind. I realized that AIR has substantiated what so many parents within this district already knew. You cannot buy excellence through educational gimmickry the article said, but isn't this exactly what this district has been trying to do? My local school has

Fence post letters to the editor

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many of the mentioned educational innovations and despite the concerns of many parents that their children are not learning to read, write or compute math, they continue on and are increasing.

What can parents do? I would suggest that since we helped to pay for this study to find out what a lot of us already knew that we better not let that money be wasted by not seeing to it that the officials of this district sit down and take a long hard look at this study and at what they are doing to the children of this district. If we don't care, do you really think they are going to care?

Mrs. Albert T. Chavoen
Elk Grove Village

2nd on 'most hated' list

Photos hasten aging process

If you think that the worst part of writing this kind of a column week after week, month after month, year after year, is coming up with a column idea week after week, etc., you are partly right.

However, the absolutely worst part is that after just so many "year after year" cycles, it's necessary to have another picture taken to go with the column.

Next to getting my teeth drilled, I most hate having my picture taken.

LATELY IT seems that new pictures of me are necessary more often than for other people, which I think is because I age funny — in spurts, sort of. I go along for a while looking pretty good for my age, even though two generations of cocktail waitresses have come and gone since I was last asked for my ID card.

Then all of a sudden I age overnight.

One day a stranger at the meat counter in the supermarket

says, "Hey, you look familiar — are you the one who writes that goofy column?" — and the next day another stranger says, "Hey, you look familiar — you got a kid sister who writes a goofy column?"

Simultaneously the office photographers say, "Hey, come on down here, we got to take a picture, your old one is getting pretty old."

THERE'S NO GETTING around it. I have no kid sister and it's time to have another picture taken.

Maybe I wouldn't mind so much, but the office photos always say, "Hey, come on down," on the morning after the night when I couldn't sleep or I was up until 3 a.m. writing a goofy column for my goofy new picture to go with.

Also, this is inevitably the morning when I am wearing olive drab because everything else needs laundering and my nose got bigger since yesterday and my hair is a mess. Usually when my

Dorothy Meyer's column



hair is beyond repair I wear my wig, but when I get the summons from the photographers it's always the day I try to fake it with my real hair.

And the lens louse always says, "Is that your wig or are you wearing your real hair?" Of course it's my own hair — if my wig looked that bad I'd take it out and burn it.

After insulting my hair and wondering out loud what the hell to use for contrast with olive drab, the photographer says, "Smile." So I try and I've done better while getting my teeth drilled.

Next the proofs come and while I'm thinking, "Ye gods, how do I tell the photographer he did a lousy job," everybody is saying, "Oh, what a wonderful picture, it looks exactly like you."

Yesterday a stranger at the meat counter said, "Hey, you look familiar — does your daughter write that goofy column?" Today I am wearing puce, my nose is bigger again, the cat hid my wig and you know what comes next.

Carter aide tied to oil price hike violation

by CLARK MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A federal grand jury in Jacksonville, Fla., is on the last phase of a criminal investigation of oil price violations that could cause severe embarrassment to President-elect Jimmy Carter's transition team.

The expected indictments will put new focus on an allegation that Ven-Fuel Company, a Delaware corporation, overcharged the Jacksonville Electric Authority several million dollars through use of false documents and other frauds.

But it also will put the spotlight on

the role of Douglas Robinson, a Carter transition team member, in frustrating earlier criminal investigations by federal and state prosecutors.

ROBINSON, FORMER deputy general counsel in charge of compliance in the Federal Energy Administration, is now high in the councils of energy policy for the Carter transition team and reportedly is slated for a high energy post in the Carter administration.

Ironically, only a year ago Robinson, then a Ford administration appointee, was one of the main targets of a House Commerce Oversight Sub-

committee headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif. The Moss subcommittee probe in early 1975 had criticized Robinson severely for his failure to cooperate with state and federal prosecutors in the oil price investigation of Ven-Fuel.

Moss and his staff were astounded that Robinson, who had served as a chief apologist for the Ford administration's energy policies, would win his way into the highest councils of the Carter camp during the fall campaign.

SEVERAL WEEKS ago Moss warned the Carter transition team of the potential for serious embarrassment

if Robinson should be given a significant position in the Carter administration. He sent a letter to the team summarizing the evidence that Robinson, as a spokesman for the Washington FEA office, had hampered criminal investigations by state and federal prosecutors.

A week ago Charles Curtis, a member of the Carter transition group, called Moss to ask that Moss refrain from further criticism of Robinson, who was regarded as an able man by the Carter team and one they wished to use in the energy program.

Meanwhile, U.S. Atty. John Briggs in Jacksonville said the grand jury investigation into Ven-Fuel operations is winding up, and a report is expected "within a few days."

BRIGGS SAID Ven-Fuel is accused of falsification of bills of lading on oil shipments to Jacksonville, which had resulted in questionable and illegal boosts in oil prices from \$5.70 to \$12 a barrel.

He said the actions and interpretations of the Washington FEA office had delayed his investigations of Ven-Fuel for months, and made it impossible for him "to get on the record some things about this matter that the American people should know."

Robinson said that Stuart Eizenstat, head of the issues staff in the Carter campaign and one of Carter's key ad-

visers, has obtained "an independent review" of the Moss investigation of the Ven-Fuel pricing procedure and has concluded that there is no grounds for firing him from the transition team.

Robinson said that he and Curtis, who is a former House Commerce Committee staff member, are in charge of preparing issues papers in the energy field for Carter.

THE 33-YEAR-OLD lawyer said he is a lifelong Democrat and that his job as deputy counsel for FEA was a nonpolitical legal job that he had abandoned to help Carter in the campaign.

Robinson said he would like an energy position in the Carter administration, but he does not know what, if any, position he will be offered after he completes preparation of the issues papers for the Carter team.

He said he did not know that the federal grand jury investigation of the Ven-Fuel matter was continuing in Jacksonville.

"I don't know what the U.S. attorney could mean about possible involvement of FEA officials in crimes," Robinson said.

Robinson said he feels certain that his explanations to Eizenstat and the "independent assessment" of his role have cleared any problem he has in the Carter camp and in Congress.

Youth worship robs us of wealth

by WILLIAM R. BURLEIGH

Kid Thomas Valentine blows a sugar trumpet, its sound as sweet as a New Orleans praline. He's also the kind of showman who can make candy of his listeners.

The average musicians club audience in the Midwest tends to wear its girly of culture fairly tight. But when Kid Thomas shuffled through the Evansville civic auditorium the other evening leading his Preservation Hall jazz band in a rousing finale of "When the Saints Go Marching In," the crowd was on its feet, whooping and hollering.

What made Valentine's conquest most noteworthy is the fact that he claims to be 80 years old although it's whispered he may be more like 85. He leads a group of eight extraordinary jazz musicians, the youngest of whom was born in 1910.

WE LIVE IN an age that pigeon-holes people, especially "old people," into groups. We've become conditioned to think only in these ster-

eotyped terms. When we hear "old people," we think of nursing homes and physical frailties and the winter things of life. But not of foot-stomping jazz.

When men and women reach 65, we cast them into the retirement heap, the proverbial gold watch and all. We tell them in so many words that their productive days are over. We no longer expect useful things of them because they have, in our mind, passed the age of usefulness. We shut them out, even when we don't mean to. In a word, we "retire" them.

How utterly wasteful. And shameful.

IT'S A LONG way from the jazz halls of New Orleans to the Acropolis in Athens, but a common thread binds the likes of Kid Thomas Valentine and the late Edith Hamilton.

Miss Hamilton didn't start writing books until she was well into her sixth decade. But once begun, she produced some of the finest literature ever written about ancient times.

Such accomplishments fly in the

face of conventional wisdom. We're a youth-worshipping cult. We see youth as beauty — and it must be served.

It has been said with much truth that American culture seeks to repudiate old age.

Our shorthand leaves no room for Kid Thomas and Edith Hamilton and those other individuals who shatter the stereotype. It's time that it did.

William R. Burleigh is editor of the Evansville Press.

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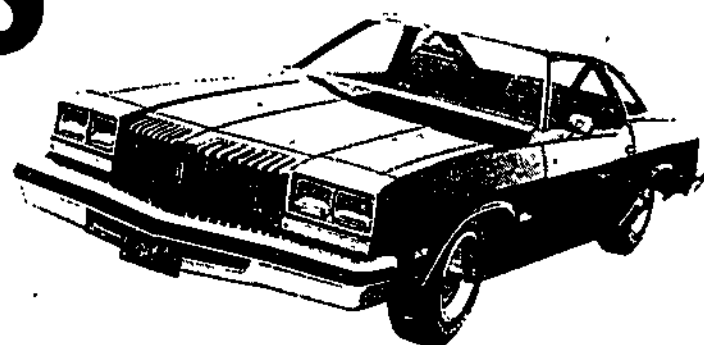
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The world Princess Caroline story a lie: Scarpa

Millionaire playboy Francisco "Chiquinho" Scarpa, facing charges of damaging the honor of Princess Caroline of Monaco, said Friday in Sao Paulo, Brazil, he was only joking when he said he had an affair with her and that she is no longer a virgin. "I'm very surprised about this whole story," Scarpa, 25, told UPI. "I think it is some kind of promotion by Monaco or someone. There's too much promotion in this thing and I'm not liking it at all." Prince Rainier of Monaco this week filed civil and criminal charges against Scarpa seeking damages because Scarpa said he had had amorous relations with the 10-year-old princess.

Blizzard hits England

An Arctic blizzard Friday sealed off entire towns in the north of England, flooded parts of the south and caused at least three deaths. In Ireland, weathermen reported the worst snowstorms in 30 years. Both Dublin airport and Cork airport in the south closed because of the weather and the sea ferry from Britain was unable to dock at Dunlaire because of high seas. In Britain, one driver died at the wheel of his stationary auto as he sat out a blizzard near Macclesfield, Cheshire. Two more drivers were killed on snow-covered highways in Rotherham and Sheffield.

The nation

Bell questioning continued

The Senate Judiciary Committee Friday completed four days of public hearings on the nomination of Griffin Bell to be attorney general, and asked the former federal judge to return Monday for additional questioning. Selection of Bell, by far the most controversial of President-elect Jimmy Carter's Cabinet nominees, has sharply divided black organizations as to his fitness to head the Justice Dept. Most of the opposition focused on Bell's school desegregation rulings during the 1960s, his membership in restricted clubs and his service as a top adviser to Georgia Gov. Ernest Vandiver in the late 1950s. Bell has remained at the hearings throughout, making it a point to shake hands with supporters and opponents alike and talk with them briefly outside the committee room.

'Resume some swine flu shots'

A Public Health Service committee Friday in Atlanta, recommended partial resumption of the \$135 million national swine flu immunization program, suspended a month ago when it was linked with an unusual paralysis. The service's advisory committee on immunization practices recommended state health departments and private doctors resume immunization of persons in high risk groups — those 65 or older and those with chronic respiratory or heart ailments. The committee's recommendation will go to assistant Sec. of Health Theodore Cooper, who is expected to routinely approve it.

Meat preservatives, cancer linked

Preservatives used for bacon, ham and other cured meats, suspected by some scientists as a cancer cause, probably are not really needed, a government researcher said Friday. Meat industry officials and Agriculture Dept. experts disagreed, saying elimination of sodium nitrate and nitrite from such foods could open the way to potentially fatal botulism — especially since Americans have poor habits when it comes to handling food in the home. Dr. William Lijinsky, director of the Chemical Carcinogenesis Program at the Frederick Cancer Research Center, told a Senate hearing one reason to phase out the preservatives is that they can combine after ingestion with an ingredient found in some cold pills to produce nitrosamines — known cancer-causing substances.

Nessen bids farewell

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said Friday the press and the White House now enjoy a "good and healthy" relationship — and then accused some reporters of "wiseguyism . . . unworthy of an honorable and serious profession." In a farewell speech to the National Press Club in Washington, Nessen did not name any of his targets. He acknowledged his press operation had some problems, but said that, over-all, "the relationship between the press and the White House is good and healthy and I'm proud of the role I have played in making it good again." He said he knew Jimmy Carter and his press secretary, Jody Powell, would "continue and expand that outstanding record."

Bank robbery ends in suicide

A would-be bandit, holed up in a bank branch nearly 10 hours in Yarnell, Ariz., killed his girlfriend and then took his own life Friday night after releasing three hostages unharmed. Tony Buffington, 31, was dead when officers, hearing shots inside, stormed the bank. His girlfriend, Donna Marie Jesse, in her 20s, of Spokane, Wash., was critically wounded in the head and died en route to a hospital. Buffington had told reporters by telephone he planned to kill himself and his girlfriend because they did not want to go to jail. Buffington originally held three hostages after sheriff's deputies answered a silent alarm about 8:30 a.m. The deputies arrested the girlfriend outside the bank as they pulled up.

Explosion rips through building

An explosion Friday ripped through a five-story building under renovation for the Algerian mission to the United Nations, injuring six persons with flying glass. None of the injuries was serious. New York police and fire officials said the blast, in a ground floor area of the midtown Manhattan building, apparently was caused by a small fire that blew up a propane gas tank. Fire officials said the tank had been installed earlier in the day to heat the building and provide fuel for welders working inside. Both police and fire officials said the blast did not appear to be suspicious.

Puerto Rico bill modified

President Ford, modifying his surprise proposal on Puerto Rican statehood, sent Congress a bill Friday that would allow Puerto Ricans to vote on whether they wish to join the union. Ford's bill includes the statehood referendum as part of a long, careful process by which the Caribbean island-commonwealth might achieve statehood, if it wants, sometime after 1980. In offering the legislation Ford appeared to be bowing to pressure from the new island government, which favors statehood but which also wants the issue deferred — and subjected to a popular vote — so that Puerto Rican leaders may focus first on pressing economic issues. Ford surprised the nation and Puerto Rican leaders by announcing on Dec. 30 that he wanted statehood offered to Puerto Rico rapidly. He said he would submit a bill to achieve that before he left office Jan. 20.

Brock elected GOP chairman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Sen. William Brock of Tennessee was elected Republican national chairman Friday and said he is determined to restore the GOP's image as "the party of Lincoln and freedom."

The Republican National Committee gave three rounds of balloting to give Brock a majority victory over Utah GOP chairman Richard Richards, a conservative who backed Ronald Reagan in the Republican presidential primary race, and three other contenders.

Brock, who lost his Senate seat in the November elections, needed 81 votes to succeed the outgoing national chairman, Mary Louise Smith. He got 54 on the first ballot, 70 on the second and 90 on the third.

RICHARDS WAS his only serious challenger, netting 48 votes on both the first and second ballots and 46 on the third.

In accepting the opportunity of "restoring this party," Brock sounded a warning similar to that issued earlier Friday by Mrs. Smith, saying the Republicans must change the image of the party it is to win at the polls.

"I am determined that we will become again the party of Lincoln and freedom," Brock said. "This party cannot just open its doors — it must go out and bring people in."

He said the fundamental goal of the GOP must be election of representatives to state legislatures, since they will control the reapportionment of the House after the 1980 census.

"WE MUST CHANGE the perception of this party so we identify with the majority of American people and they with our goals," he said. "Twice in 14 years a lot of people have written prematurely about our demise."

"We lost this year, and as a result

the Democratic party had a near monopoly on public office. We have an opportunity, because one party so dominates in Washington that it has lost the ability to listen to the people."

Richards said he felt "reasonably good" about Brock as chairman despite some "philosophical" differences between them.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, also of Tennessee, said he was "extremely pleased" Brock had won and predicted "he will do an outstanding job."

BUT A SPOKESMAN for the Ripon Society, an organization of liberal Republicans, said Brock's victory proves the inability of GOP progressives "to organize effectively" and indicates "the unrepresentative nature of the national committee."

The final vote, with 81 needed for election, was Brock 90; Richards 46; Ohio GOP chairman Kent McGough

14; National co-chairman Robert Carter 6, and White House aide Arthur Fletcher 5.

When the tally was announced the committee, at Richards' motion, made Brock's election unanimous.

BROCK MOVED into the contest to succeed Mrs. Smith shortly after she announced her departure. Avoiding many of the rivalries within the committee that other candidates had to contend with, Brock managed to sell himself as both a capable spokesman for the GOP and as a man with good background in political organizing and fundraising.

Richards came into the voting with a solid core of votes and held them, losing only two as the Brock total mounted. McGough, who had been thought to be a possible upset maker had only 20 votes on the first ballot and began losing them. With Carter and Fletcher, he began giving up support to Brock on the subsequent votes.

Nutrition today 'profoundly damaging'

Eat right, Senate panel chides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans should get back to the turn of the century diet and eat fruits, vegetables and grain products instead of relying on fats and sugars for 60 per cent of their food energy, a Senate report said Friday.

American eating habits may be "as profoundly damaging to the nation's health as the widespread contagious diseases of the early part of the century," the report by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs concluded.

Skyrocketing consumption of fats

"have been linked to six of 10 leading causes of death," it said.

"WE MUST ACKNOWLEDGE and recognize that the public is confused about what to eat to maximize health," Committee Chairman George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said in the report.

"If we as a government want to reduce health costs and maximize the quality of life for all Americans, we have an obligation to provide practical guides to the individual consumer."

Americans eat 20 per cent more sugar and fats than in the early 1900s, the report said. It recommended a 40

per cent drop in sugar consumption and a 12 per cent reduction in consumption of fats.

Use of salt, too, should be cut by up to two-thirds to three grams a day, the report said.

The committee urged Congress to finance a "public education program" promoting the dietary goals on television, in school classrooms and cafeterias, and in the Agriculture Department's extension service.

IN ADDITION TO substituting fruits, vegetables and grains for the large quantities of sugar and fats now consumed, the committee proposed Americans eat less meat and more

poultry and fish; substitute nonfat milk for whole milk; consume less butterfat, eggs and other high cholesterol foods; and eat fewer foods high in sugar and salt content.

Consumption of cholesterol should drop by half, the report said, to about 300 milligrams daily.

Such a diet, it said, could reduce the risk of heart disease, lower the incidence of bowel cancer by providing more fiber, and supply more vitamins and micro-nutrients at less cost.

Too much fat may lead to heart disease, high blood pressure, gall bladder disease, liver disease and cancer of the breast and colon.

Longet found guilty of murder homicide charge

(Continued from Page 1) reaching its verdict, which was read in court at 6:40 p.m.

DURING THE two-week trial, defense attorneys presented evidence in support of Miss Longet's claim that a .22-caliber pistol discharged accidentally March 21 and killed Sabich, 32, a two-time world professional ski champion, in their resort chalet.

A defense ballistics expert testified the firing mechanism of the pistol was so packed with grease it could discharge without its trigger being pulled. Peter Martin, a ballistics expert during the investigation into one of the Kennedy assassinations, said a jar would be sufficient to cause the pistol to fire.

The prosecution maintained Miss Longet, 35, was negligent in handling a loaded weapon she knew nothing about and in pointing the weapon at Sabich as he stood in the bathroom of the mountain chalet she and her children shared with him for more than 18 months.

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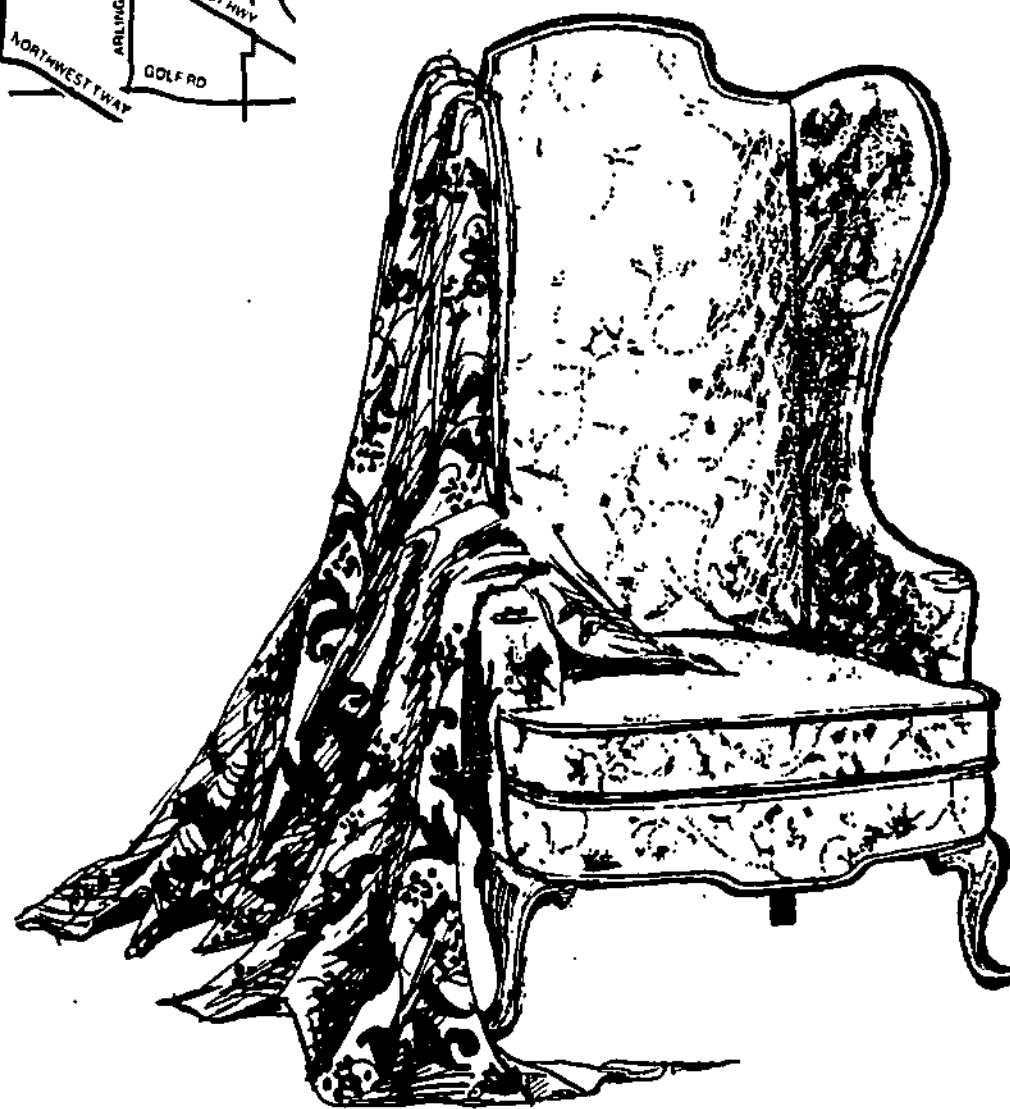
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Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dressler

Carroll Ann Hoeltje— Roger Dressler

A champagne brunch reception for 115 guests at The Barn of Barrington followed the wedding of Carroll Ann Hoeltje of Mount Prospect and Roger Dressler of Hoffman Estates.

The couple exchanged vows Dec. 18 at 11 a.m. in St. Mark Lutheran Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hoeltje, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dressler of Rogers, Ark., formerly of Arlington Heights.

Both Carroll and Roger are graduates of Prospect High School. She will receive a degree in December from Northern Illinois University and Roger earned his degree there this past December. He is now with DuKane, an electronics firm in St. Charles.

FOR THE double ring ceremony the bride chose a white chiffon gown with pleated sleeves and a seed pearl and lace motif sprinkled on the bodice and skirt. A cap of Alencon lace and seed pearls held her fingertip veil, and she carried a bouquet of Japheth orchids, Starburst mums and stephanotis.

There were three bridal attendants, Eileen Hahn, Mount Prospect, as maid of honor and Debbie Finch, Palatine, and Marianne Zapfel, Mount Prospect, bridesmaids. Eileen wore an ivory polyknit halter gown with a brown velvet elbow-length cape edged in marabou and a half-hat of marabou.

The bridesmaids gowns were two-toned, featuring a ruby velvet bodice and deep pink crepe skirt, complemented by ruby velvet half-hats.

ROGER'S BEST man was the bride's brother, George; groomsmen were the groom's brother, Neal, and Tom Greenacre, Aurora.

Among the wedding guests were Carroll's grandmother, Mrs. George Jenkinson, Minocqua, Wis., and Roger's grandparents, Mrs. Josephine Dressler of Rogers, Ark., and the Henry Falls, North Riverside, Ill.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Marco Island, Fla., and are at home in DeKalb.

Marsha Jean Kaipus — Craig R. Stoneman

The R. J. Kaipus family of Elk Grove Village was in Southern California the weekend of Dec. 18 for the marriage of Marsha Jean Kaipus and Craig Russell Stoneman.

The bride and her parents formerly lived in Arlington Heights, where she graduated from Arlington High School, but moved to Santa Ana, Calif., in 1972. It was while living there that Marsha met Craig, of South Euclid, Ohio, when he visited an uncle and aunt who lived next door to the Kaipus family. They moved to Elk Grove in 1975 but Marsha remained in California.

SHE AND CRAIG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale S. Stoneman of South Euclid, exchanged vows and rings in a noon ceremony in Plymouth Congregational Church, Newport Beach. A champagne luncheon and reception followed in the Sternwheeler Room aboard the Reuben E. Lee Riverboat Restaurant, also in Newport Beach.

The bride's only attendant was Sally Stanton of Costa Mesa, Calif., who wore a peach knit jersey gown with a brown velvet hooded bolero and carried a nosegay of multicolored flowers.

Marsha chose a champagne colored knit jersey gown with lace and pearl accents and a fingertip veil applied in matching lace and flowing from a lace and pearl Juliet headpiece. At her neckline was a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. The bride's bouquet was composed of butterfly orchids, ivory and apricot roses and baby's breath.



Mr. and Mrs. Craig R. Stoneman

THOMAS HADLEY of Balboa Island, Calif., was Craig's best man, and Julie and Kevin Sherouse of Costa Mesa were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively. Julie wore peach jersey and carried a basket of multicolored flowers.

After a honeymoon in San Francisco, the newlyweds have settled in a new home in Costa Mesa.

Craig attended Cleveland State University but completed his studies at California State University, Fullerton, and is sales manager for Western Engine Distributors in Irvine, Calif.

Marsha attended Drake University before transferring to Cal State, Fullerton, where she is majoring in psychology. She was affiliated with Delta Zeta Sorority at Drake.

Weddings

Sheila Shipner— Dr. Steven Cox

Pewter wine goblets from 1596, passed down through generations of Mrs. Robert Shipner's family in the Rhineland of Western Germany, were used by Sheila Lynn Shipner and Dr. Steven M. Cox for their champagne wedding toast on Dec. 19.

Sheila, daughter of the Robert Shipners of Palatine, and Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Cox of Galesburg, were married at 4 p.m. that day in College Avenue Presbyterian Church, Aledo, Ill., and later received guests at a dinner dance at Oakview Country Club.

As she approached the candlelit altar, the bride wore a hand-beaded white gown and a mantilla veil with a long lace train, attached to a hand-beaded headpiece. Three long-stemmed red roses with ming pine and baby's breath made up her bouquet.

HER ATTENDANTS, gowned alike in white satin blouses with burgundy velvet vests and formal quilted skirts in a burgundy and pink rose pattern, were Mrs. Terry Denoma, Lindenhurst, matron of honor, and the bride's sister, Sandy, and the groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Courtney Cox, Monmouth, bridesmaids. They carried hurricane lamps accented with pink and burgundy flowers.

Dr. Jack Fitzgerald, Galesburg, served as best man, with John Conrad, Macomb, and Courtney Cox, the groom's brother, as groomsmen. Ushers were the couple's brothers, Andrew Cox and Robert Shipner.

There was also a flower girl, Stephanie Steeples, 9, of Seaton, Ill., dressed in pink velvet and a quilted rose print. Ring bearer was the bride's brother, Danny, 8.



Dr. and Mrs. Steven M. Cox

AFTER A SHORT honeymoon at a lodge in Bettendorf, Iowa, the newlyweds settled in Monmouth.

The bride is director of the Youth Service Bureau of Mercer County, based in Aledo, and the groom is an associate professor at Western Illinois University.

He has his B. S., M. S. and Ph. D. from the University of Illinois. Sheila has a B. A. from Knox College and a master's from Southern Illinois University.

Linda Miles — Eugene Schlomer

Dancing figured as prominently as music when a Maine South High School dance teacher married a Maine North High School industrial arts teacher. Linda Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Miles, Palatine, and Eugene, son of the Alfred Schloemer, Stover, Mo., were wed at Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine, on Dec. 18.

During the 5:30 p.m. double ring ceremony by candlelight, Laurie Gauger and Dave Burton danced a modern ballet while Loretta Sauter and Bob Leonard sang "One Hand, One Heart."

LINDA WORE THE same gown her mother had worn as a bride 30 years ago, fashioned of ivory satin trimmed in ivory lace with formal train and hoop skirt. Her Juliet veil fell from a pearl and lace headpiece. She carried Starburst mums, white roses, ivy and pine cones.

As matron of honor, Mrs. Marilyn Cuttill of Bloomington, Ill., the bride's sister, wore a pale green formal with marabou-trimmed forest green velvet jacket. Red and white carnations, ivy and pine cones made up her bouquet.

Identically attired were the bridesmaids, Elvera Schlomer, the groom's sister; Mrs. Nancy Creswell, Palatine; and Cindy Wayland, Evansville, Ind.

THE GROOM'S brother, Donald, of Kansas City, Mo., served as best man. Another brother, Carroll, of Sedalia, Mo., was a groomsmen as were the bride's brother, Mike, and David Hawkins of Peoria. Ushers were the bride's brother, Jim, and Mike Lockett of Bloomington.

At the dinner-dance reception at the Arlington Park Hilton, Mike Miles set a holiday mood by dressing as Santa and passing out candy canes to the 185 guests.



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Schlomer

Following a two-week Hawaiian honeymoon, the newlyweds settled in Des Plaines. Linda, a 1969 Palatine High School graduate, earned a degree from Illinois State University in 1973. Her husband earned his bachelor's degree at the same school, then his master's at the University of North Dakota.

Lynne Hartwig— M. Wehrheim

An Elk Grove Village couple, married Dec. 18 in Southminster United Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, are making their home in DeKalb where the groom is in his junior year at Northern Illinois University.

The bride is the former Lynne Hartwig, daughter of the junior Fred Hartwigs, and the groom is Mark Wehrheim, son of Mrs. Catherine Wehrheim.

Both Lynne and Mark are graduates of Elk Grove High School. Until her marriage she worked at Zappone's Brandywine Restaurant, Elk Grove, and attended Harper College.

The pair exchanged vows and rings at 6 p.m. with dinner and dancing following at the Brandywine.

A WHITE ORGANZA gown with Chantilly lace and pearl accents was Lynne's choice for her wedding. A beaded headpiece held her lace-trimmed elbow-length veil, and she carried red roses with white pompons and stephanotis.

Jackie Meyers, Palatine, as matron of honor, and Debbie, the bride's sister, and Robin Harshbarger, Elk Grove, as bridesmaids were gowned alike in pink crepe complemented by long burgundy capes with marabou edging the hoods. Each carried three long-stemmed roses tied with burgundy ribbon.

Also in the procession was 3-year-old Michelle Omelusik, her cousin from Elk Grove, as flower girl. Michelle wore a burgundy velvet dress trimmed in lace and carried a basket of pink and white carnations.

MARK CHOSE Jim DeGrave, St. Charles, as best man. The other attendants were his brother Bob, Mike Palucki of Berwyn and the bride's brother Robbie, the latter also acting as candlelighter.

Four-year-old Bradley Schulz of Elk Grove, the groom's nephew, served as ring bearer, carrying a pillow made from Lynne's grandmother's wedding dress.

Special guests at the wedding were Lynne's grandparents, the C. G. Gallagher and Fred Hartwig, all of Arlington Heights, and Mark's grandfather, Thomas Green of Chicago.

After the festivities the bride and groom had a short honeymoon at Lake Lawn Lodge, Delavan, Wis., before leaving for DeKalb.

Elise Osborne to wed in June

The engagement of Elise Anne Osborne to Ronald A. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Wallace of Tempe, Ariz., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Osborne of Palatine.

The couple plan a June wedding. Both Elise and Ron will graduate in May from Colorado State University, Fort Collins, she with a bachelor's degree and he with a master's. He previously earned a bachelor's at Arizona State University. Elise is a graduate of Fremd High School.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Kristin Lynn Anderson, Jan. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger G. Anderson, Schaumburg. Sister to Karin Lee. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson, Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Marilyn Anderson, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Jennifer Kirsten Engel, Jan. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Engel, Jr. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Selsky, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Engel, Itasca.

Kristen Elizabeth Melby, Jan. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Melby, Rolling Meadows. Sister to Melissa. Grandparents: The Charles Krummenackers, Hicksville, N.Y.; the Everett Melbys, Montreal.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS
Edgar Aaron Pablo, Jan. 3 to Mary

Ann and Edgar Pablo, Hoffman Estates. Grandparent: Mary Ann Holatz, Moline.

David William Flerlage, Dec. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flerlage, Rosemont. Brother to Danielle. Area grandparents: the Ronald Flerlages, Des Plaines. Area great-grandparents: The William Fairmans, Mount Prospect.

Jason Michael Ehm, Jan. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Bogdan Ehm, West Chicago. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ehm, Schaumburg.

OTHER HOSPITALS
James Gerald Origer, Jan. 11 at Sherman Hospital, Elgin, to Steve and Sally Origer, Schaumburg. Brother to Daniel. Grandparents: the Alfred Bennings, Schaumburg; the Ralph Origers, Palatine.

Art glass loved just for its beauty

A few weeks ago I promised a column on art glass, beloved of the late Victorians in those opulent, overly-decorated, highly-styled ornamental days. Every home contained a what-not shelf, itself ornately decorated with elaborate carving and made of exotic woods. Mantelpieces were covered with draperies, candelabra, Staffordshire dogs and perhaps an arrangement of stuffed birds under a dome. Art glass, that is, glass for no particular reason other than beauty and decoration, was bound to be popular.

First in producing and introducing art glass were New England and various other east coast glassmaking centers, and the new styles were made at first to counteract the threatening competition of Midwest glassmakers. Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania — all were taking business away from the producers farther east, and the easterners had to come up with something new.

GLASS WAS FORMED into every shape and size imaginable, given unusual coloring and finishes and topped off with a fancy or descriptive name. Some imitated the iridescence of ancient glass, such as the Tiffany and Steuben Aurene. Generally, it was divided into four main types: iridescent

(which shows colors rather like oil on water), cased or overlay (two layers of glass fused together, of two different colors), metallic, which was actually covered with metal, silver or mercury; and painted, which was decorated with enamels by hand.

The glass was given various names by the different companies, such as Agata (mottled rose and white), Amberina (shaded from yellow to rose), Aurene (iridescent, notably blue to purple), Burmese (delicate shading from pale cream to rose, usually matte finish but sometimes hand-glazed), Cameo (glass carved through the top layer to show different colors and designs underneath, attributed to the French originally), Carnival (made in imitation of iridescent Tiffany), Mary Gregory (painted with figures, usually of children, which is much copied and reproduced today), Mercury (two layers of thin glass with mercury or nitrate of silver sealed within — some Christmas tree ornaments are made like this), Pomona (clear with pale amber band at top, sometimes molded or etched), Rubena Verde, yellowish green at base, red above), Satin (usually cased glass with satin texture, and pastel colors), Spatter (overall blending of colors from small pieces of various colored glass imbedded),

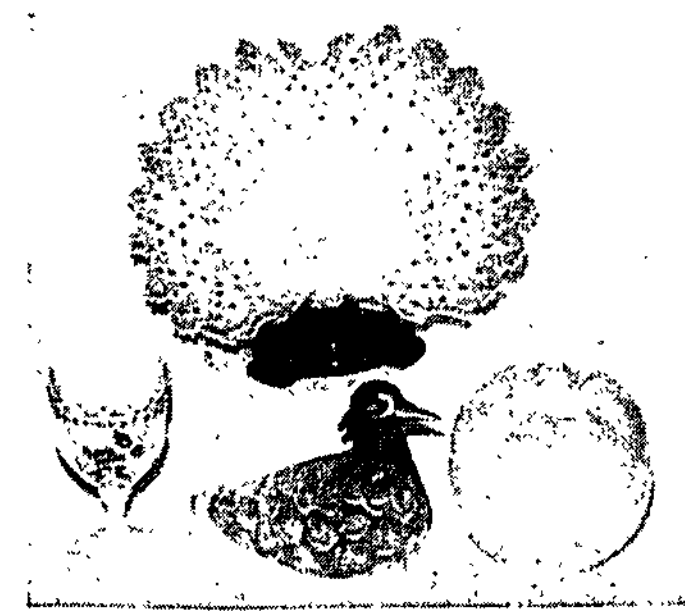
Tortoiseshell (resembles its name), Vasa Murrhina (variegated appearance from flecks of metal in glass).

THE ABOVE ARE only a few samples of the types and names given to art glass. There are dozens more.

In the picture, clockwise, a large "bride's basket," pale coral color with painted enameling of blues and whites. Next, a pale yellow satin glass cased rose bowl, yellow with white interior. Next, a pigeon with lift-up head of silver-plate and opalescent "thumbprint" pattern shading from amber to pink to green, and a goblet in "custard" glass. Custard glass, while sometimes utilitarian, such as the goblet, was also made in strictly for show pieces by various companies. It varies in color from pale cream to bright yellow. This particular piece is called "Honeycomb with Flower Rim" and was made by the U.S. Glass Co. about 1890.

Possibly the best book on the subject is "Art Glass Nouveau" by Ray and Leo Grover. This is a large attractive book filled with more than 400 pictures of art glass of all types.

If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006, enclosing SASE.)





The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Any loss of weight should be checked.

My father, age 83, was hospitalized for a week for tests. He had been losing weight — about two to three pounds per month for the past eight months and complained of not having an appetite.

The physicians diagnosed a hiatal hernia. The doctor did a biopsy on some tissue near the top of the stomach, and the result was "nonconfirmatory." The doctor said the tissue was very likely inflamed due to the acid that keeps working up into the area.

Is the loss of appetite characteristic of a hiatal hernia? What can be done to stimulate the appetite if anything? He has been forcing himself to eat and has gained back almost 10 pounds in less than two months. He is still strong and works around the house. The doctor said not to worry about his weight loss as he was overweight 30 to 35 pounds to start with.

Just before my father started to lose weight he was under a severe emotional stress because my mother was ill. Since then she has recovered.

I would urge anyone with unexplained weight loss to have a medical examination. It is sometimes an important sign of cancer. That is why your doctor did such a complete examination. The tissue studies show that your father did not have a cancer of the stomach area.

Weight loss follows the same laws as weight gain. If a person doesn't eat enough for any reason to meet the daily calorie needs of his body, he will lose weight.

Cancer and many infectious illnesses increase the body's use of calories and cause weight loss. So will an overactive thyroid gland. Your father apparently did not have an increased use of calories but just quit eating enough.

A loss of appetite is a sign that the individual has an emotional problem. Depression at any age will decrease a person's appetite. When there is no obvious explanation for loss of appetite related to some disease of the digestive tract, the possibility of a depression must be considered.

NO, A HIATAL HERNIA does not usually result in loss of appetite. Many an overweight person with hiatal hernia no doubt wished it did. Most hiatal hernias present no symptoms. When they do, the symptoms are usually of acid indigestion. A common complaint is burning in the pit of the stomach.

The burning pain is caused by regurgitation of acid-digestive juices into the lower esophagus. If the doctor took his tissue sample from here, he may have been talking about inflammation caused by the acid contents of the stomach leaking into the lower esophagus.

In the rest of your letter you commented on your father taking antacids. They help to prevent the burning problem caused by too much acid digestive juice. There is a lot more to managing a hiatal hernia than just medicine. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflex, to give you more information on how daily living habits can be altered to help prevent symptoms. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dorothy tests burger makers and likes 'em

Dear Dorothy: You're fine on a lot of consumer tips, great on food, but only so-so on products. What makes me say this is that I've been wondering about the new electric hamburger makers. I'm tempted, but need to know whether they're any good, but on this you fail me. — Mrs. A. G. Brauer

I am deliberately slow on products because (a) I'm not in the plug business and (b) either want to get independent expert advice or try something myself. After a lot of checking, I found all these hamburger makers were pretty similar and bought one. While it has some small annoying points (the clasps), it works beautifully. Two big pluses: (1) It helps keep the kitchen clean of grease splatters, (2) cleans with remarkable ease. True, the size of the burger is small, and while this makes me sigh, I recognize we all eat too much meat and so maybe this is a plus, too.

Dear Dorothy: A friend of our daughter's came over wearing a mini-dress that her mother had made longer in a most unusual way. It will fascinate those who like to sew. She had some plain contrasting material on hand and she cut this into three strips, graduated in width. She cut open the skirt crosswise three times, and allowing a little space between each cut, sewed over them the three strips. Sounds complicated, I know, but if one draws such a figure on paper — with the proper lengths — it will come out far more simple than this sounds. — Anna Wagner

Dear Dorothy: I'm sold and want to share the word. Went to a church supper. The apple pie was the best I've ever tasted — dreamy! Kopt asking until I found out what kind of apples were used — "Greenings." From now on, that's it for me. — Marian McBride

Dear Dorothy: What can one do for static electricity with new carpeting in a new house? It just crackles. — Mrs. K. Hill
New carpeting will do this every time. The only thing you can do to help the situation is to increase the humidity. Most people I've checked with don't like the anti-static spray as it attracts dirt. Odd as it may seem, there's a plus to this because as the carpeting gets dirty, the static electricity will decrease.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Diamonds brighten winter gloom



Hanson-Hedlund

A June wedding is planned by Connie Marie Hanson and Donald A. Hedlund. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Connie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hanson, Mundelein. Donald is the son of Lt. and Mrs. Fred A. Hedlund, Mount Prospect.

A '73 graduate of Mundelein High, Connie is employed by Allstate Insurance, Northbrook, as is Don, a '67 graduate of Prospect High who served in the Air Force and studied at Harper College and the University of Maryland. Don is in production control and Connie is a computer operator.



Wakely-Donhardt

A March wedding is planned by Janet Lee Wakely and Ronald Louis Donhardt, whose engagement is announced by Janet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wakely of Arlington Heights.

The bride-to-be graduated from Arlington High School in '74, attended Western Illinois University and currently works for Quaker Oats Co. in Barrington. Ron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Donhardt of Quincy, Ill., also attended Western Illinois and is now with Larson Homes, Inc., in Normal.



Larus-Betchner

The engagement of a Des Plaines couple, Debra M. Larus and Phillip J. Betchner, is announced by Debra's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Larus. Phillip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Betchner.

Their wedding is planned for September 1978.

A graduate of Forest View High School, the bride-to-be teaches dancing in partnership with her mother at Mary & Deb's School of Dance, Des Plaines. Her fiancé graduated from LaSalle High School, Chicago, and is now a gallery assistant at Carlyle Imports, Inc., Wheeling.



Baranowski-Riggins

A New Year's Eve announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Baranowski Jr. of Arlington Heights told of the engagement of their daughter, Laura S., to Dale E. Riggins, son of Mrs. Doris L. Blair of Washington, Ill., and the late Dale E. Riggins.

The couple plan a summer wedding.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Arlington High School and Eastern Illinois University, teaches fifth grade at Juliette Low School, Elk Grove Village. Her fiancé will graduate in June with a degree in mechanical analysis and design engineering.

Jean Schwarz — Kurt Schneider

Newlyweds Jean Schwarz of Wheeling and Kurt Schneider of Hoffman Estates are making their first home in Tacoma, Wash., where the bride-

groom is stationed in the U. S. Army. They were married Dec. 18 at 4 p.m. in Living Christ Lutheran Church, Buffalo Grove, then greeted

guests at a reception in the Wheeling Amvets Hall. They honeymooned at the Marriott Lincolnshire Resort.

Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schwarz and is a graduate of Wheeling High School. Until her marriage she worked for Cherry Electrical Products Corp., Waukegan.

Kurt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schneider, graduated from Hoffman Estates High before entering the service.

MARRIED ON HER mother's birthday, JEAN presented her with a bouquet of yellow roses just before going down the aisle for the candlelight ceremony.

She chose Debbie Kortus, Buffalo Grove, as her maid of honor, Kurt's sister Deane as bridesmaid and her own sister Paula as junior bridesmaid.

All their gowns were in dark green knit jersey, and Paula's was accented with a sleeveless, yellow lace top. They wore halos of yellow daisies and carnations and carried yellow daisies, white carnations and sprays of pine with green Christmas bells in the center of the bouquets.

JEAN'S BRIDAL gown was of white knit jersey with lace accents; her veil was elbow-length and attached to a lace headpiece. A green Christmas bell surrounded by yellow roses, white carnations and pine formed her bouquet.

Darrel George, Hoffman Estates,



Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Schneider

Weddings

was Kurt's best man, with Jerry Lemke, Hoffman Estates, and the couple's brothers, Don Schwarz and Kirby Schneider, as groomsmen. Kurt's young brother, Eric, 4, carried the rings on a pillow first used at the wedding of their aunt, Mrs. June Pedersen of Arlington Heights.

Among the special wedding guests were the bride's great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna Foss, Glendale Heights, and her grandparents, Laurence Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwarz, all of Wheeling.

Next on the agenda

North Shore Singles

North Shore Singles will have a potluck meeting Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Grace Lutheran Church, 1624 E. Euclid, Mount Prospect. Those attending will bring a table dish for three; beverage and table service will be furnished. Donation is \$1. Information 251-0074 or 358-2307.

Questers

Ginger Creek Chapter of Questers meets Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald Thomas, Arlington Heights. Following a business session, a potpourri of individual research papers will be shared by the group.

The members' Christmas luncheon, with a silent auction, was held in the Mount Prospect home of Mrs. Allen LaQuey.

ALBERT VOLZ CHAPTER of Questers meets Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Louis Kohler, Arlington Heights. The program is entitled "Witchcraft in Early America."

South Church Guild

South Church Woman's Guild will have a luncheon meeting Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, 501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. The Mount Prospect Players will present a program of "Optical Illusions."

Reservations should be made with the church office, 253-0501.

Home Economists

Members of North Suburban Home Economists in Homemaking will learn how to save lives at their meeting Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Paul Reaume, Lake Forest. Assistant Chief McCoy of the Lake Forest paramedics will speak on the subject.

All Northwest suburban homemakers with a degree in home economics are invited. Mrs. Laura Hagy, 253-0757, has further information.

Friendship Club

St. James Friendship Club meets Tuesday in the Convent Hall, 820 N.

Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Dessert and coffee will be served at noon. Information CL-3-7303.

Elk Grove Nurses

Elk Grove Nurses Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Niehoff Pavilion, Blisner Road, Elk Grove Village. The program, "Current Nursing Trends in Geriatrics," will be presented by Ruth Perry, director of in-service education at The Anchorage, Bensenville.

All area nurses are welcome. Information 439-3820.

Schaumburg AAUW

The Equal Rights Amendment will be the topic for discussion Tuesday by Schaumburg Branch of the American Association of University Women. Joann Horowitz, state AAUW legislative chairman, will discuss legal and historical aspects of the ERA as well as the background of the feminist movement.

The public is welcome to the meeting, to be held at 8 p.m. at Talman Federal Savings and Loan, 1010 N. Meacham, Schaumburg. Information 884-1866.

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The 394-1700 QUIZ

JANUARY 14TH QUESTION:
What city did Elizabeth Taylor tour for a TV show in 1967?

ANSWER: LONDON ENGLAND.
First Five Calling 394-2300, Ext. 268 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were:

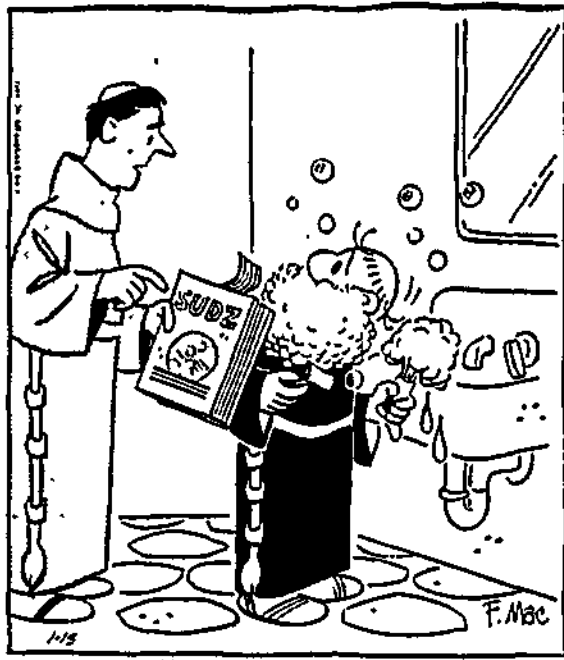
Kathy McGill, Arlington Heights
Bob Gavel, Mount Prospect
Tom Alessi, Mount Prospect
Dawn DeMarie, Arlington Heights

For Today's Question Call 394-1700

Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Saturday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1977 with 350 to follow.
The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.
The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.
American black leader Martin Luther King was born Jan. 15, 1929. American actors Lloyd Bridges and Margaret O'Brien also were born on this day — he in 1913 and she in 1913.
On this day, in history:
• In 1870, a cartoon done by Thomas Nast appeared in Harper's weekly with a donkey symbolizing the Democratic Party for the first time. The symbol stuck.
• In 1922, the Irish Free State was formed.
• In 1943, the Pentagon, world's largest building of its kind, was completed on the Virginia side of the Potomac River just outside Washington, D.C.
• In 1976, a federal judge sentenced Sara Jane Moore to prison for life for her attempt to assassinate President Ford in San Francisco.
A thought for the day: Dr. Martin Luther King, Nobel Peace Prize-winner, said, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

BROTHER JUNIPER



"— But this stuff's for woolens and crockery!"

SIDE GLANCES

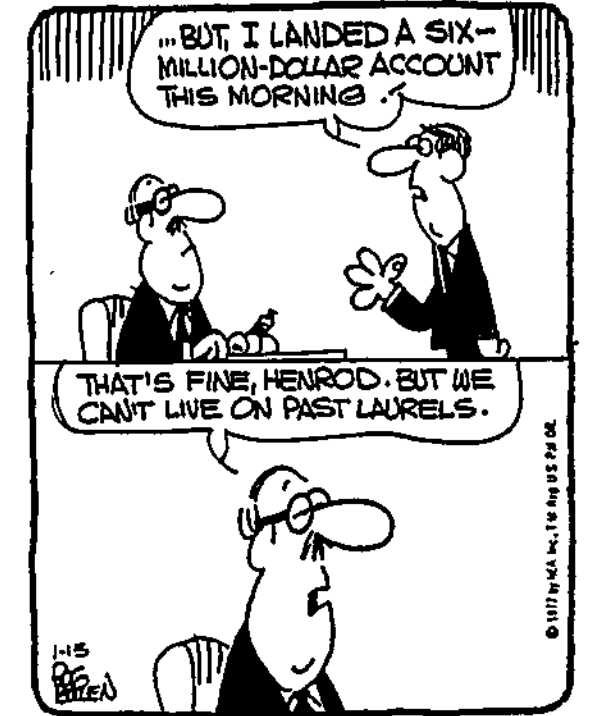
by Gill Fox



"You may have the itch to go shopping, but I don't have the scratch!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



Fish's ears are hidden

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Gill Fox, 11, of Manchester, Mass., for her question:
DO FISH HAVE EARS?
You will not find protruding ears on the fish. But he has a pair of very sharp internal ears, tucked away inside his head.
The external shell-like organs on a human are not the most important part of the hearing equipment. They merely help to gather sounds from all around and direct them to the inner ears. The real hearing is done by those inner ears which are safely buried inside the bones of your skull. Birds have no outer ears because they fly through buffeting winds. Their sensitive inner ears are inside their heads, too.
If a fish had a pair of outer ears, they would be a problem. His life depends on swimming and that calls for a streamlined body to slip smoothly through the water. The gill cases that look like ears on the sides of his head are curved backward. As he swims forward, the water streams over them. But the water would stream inside a pair of shell-shaped outer ears.
The fish's inner ears are covered with skin. They are very sharp to catch sounds vibrating through the water. And they even hear sounds in the air above. If you are lucky enough to go fishing with an expert, you will be told to stay very quiet. The bass and the trout can hear you. They do not know what the sounds mean — and they do not wait around to find out.
A fish's sharp ears also have delicate organs to help him keep his body balance. These are somewhat like the balancing organs built into the human inner ear.
Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

'Round the World Games

WEE BOLOGNA MAN

Here's how play boys and girls in Scotland play follow the leader. One player is the Wee Bologna Man. Others make a circle around him. He says, "I am the Wee Bologna Man always do the best you can To follow Wee Bologna Man." He then does a series of motions — such as pretending to play a violin, jump rope, eat a banana, etc. The other players must imitate him. If they don't, they are out of the game. Players take turns being Wee Bologna Man.



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 9-27-32-42 54-63-73	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 3-12-20-29 41-52-62-72	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 21 51-53-59-60 64-71-79-90
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 21 8-10-13-34 37-46-57	LEO JULY 22 AUG. 23 5-25-44-47 55-69-84-85	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 1-15-30-56 62-70-83-86
1A 31 Nothing, 61 Or 2A 32 To 62 Brightly 3A 33 Goes 63 Family 4A 34 Disunity 64 Complete 5A 35 View 65 More 6A 36 Decisions 66 Occupy 7A 37 Strive 67 Expected 8A 38 That 68 Have 9A 39 Concerning 69 Having 10A 40 Partners 70 Explore 11A 41 Bring 71 A 12A 42 Parental 72 Been 13A 43 Will 73 Duties 14A 44 Assistance 74 Changes 15A 45 Life 75 Clearly 16A 46 For 76 Your 17A 47 To 77 Spacial 18A 48 As 78 Advantages 19A 49 Mind 79 Financial 20A 50 Wild 80 Mind 21A 51 You're 81 Left 22A 52 Avoid 82 Needless 23A 53 In 83 Its 24A 54 And 84 Domestic 25A 55 Friends 85 Trouble 26A 56 Shines 86 Potentials 27A 57 Peace 87 Worry 28A 58 Upheavals 88 Dangling 29A 59 Position 89 Today 30A 60 To 90 Deal 1/15 2/15	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 4- 6-16-24 41-77-78	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 36-39-40-43 66-76-80-89
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 19-22-23-50 58-61-74	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 14-17-21-35 45-65-75	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 11-18-28-38 68-72-81-88
PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 2- 7-26-31 33-48-67		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X
S L O N G F E A A R

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

BLE MHDHC FQM W DQXLCB
FQXPLEX W YWXXKH. QI BLE
FLEKT ZMLF DQXLCB, BLE
UEGX PWDH OLMIKQOX. —
WKICHT WCUWMX ULMXWRHCX

Yesterday's Cryptquote: I WISH THERE WAS A LAW TO KEEP PEOPLE FROM BEING NEGATIVE. — CHARLES SIMMONS

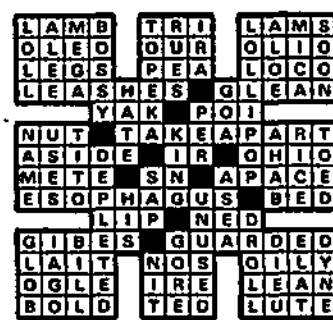
ACROSS

- Haggard novel
- Thessaly mountain
- Not forward
- Snakeless land
- Apple center
- Fruit pastry
- Gusto
- Fish roe
- These (Fr.)
- Mailed
- Gold plated statuette
- Turns
- Smoothie
- Light
- Engage in winter sport
- Cooled lava
- Witness
- Dry-as wine
- College degree (abbr.)
- Enjoy a meal
- First garden
- Closet
- Odious
- City in Alabama
- More banal
- Put
- Behold (Lat.)
- One (Ger.)
- Caspar
- Quaffs
- Acquires
- Explosive (abbr.)
- Make an edging
- Period

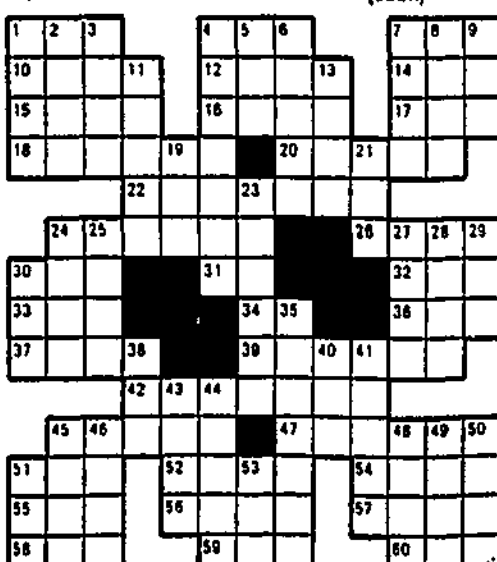
DOWN

- Leak out
- Hawaiian town
- Epochs

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- Most cushiony
- Hockey league (abbr.)
- Stray dog
- Inside (pref.)
- Repose
- Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- Accountant (abbr.)
- Silent



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



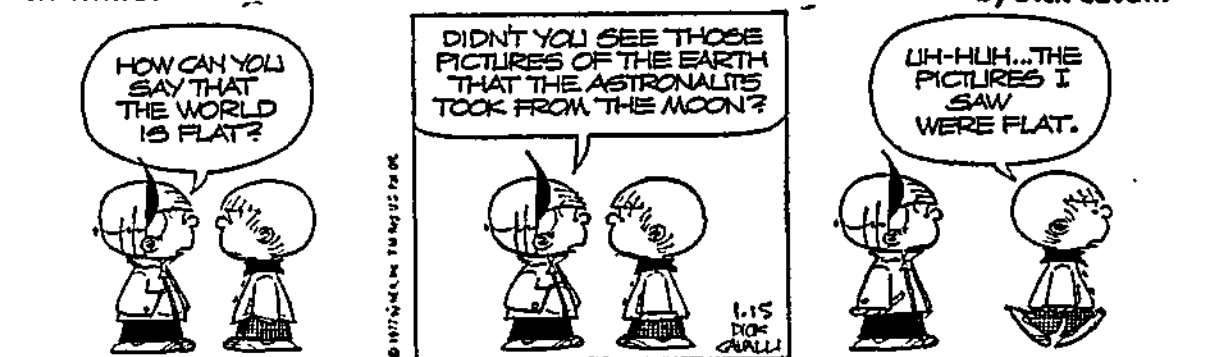
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



50-church group splits from Episcopalians

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Dissident Episcopalians opposed to women priests Friday announced formation of a new church structure and vowed to "continue the church as we knew it."

The Rev. Albert J. duBois, coordinator of Anglicans United, said about 50 parishes with "between 10,000 and 12,000 members" initially would leave the 3 million Episcopal Church to form a separate denomination. He said his followers consider ordination of women to the priesthood "heresy and a complete break with the Catholic concept of the ministry."

Episcopalians, who combine Catholic and Protestant traditions in their heritage, agreed last fall in a tradition-shattering move to open the priesthood to women. The first official ordination of a woman priest came Jan. 1 and about 30 women will have been ordained by the end of this month.

TRADITIONALIST opponents of women's ordination are divided between churchmen vowing to stay in the Episcopal Church and those urging a split.

DuBois, veteran leader in the Anglo-Catholic faction of the church, insisted he was "not leaving the Episcopal Church as constitutionally established. We represent the loyal remnant — the other have left us," he declared in an interview.

The new body, to be called the "U.S. Episcopal Church," would use the 1928 edition of the Episcopal Prayer Book for worship and traditional canon law, he said. DuBois said parishes agreeing to join the new church body were "securing their property" and added money was being raised for "legal defense."

Obituaries

Frank S. Kozubal

Services for Frank S. Kozubal, 66, of Schaumburg, will be at 11 a.m. today in St. Marcelline Church, 820 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

He died Thursday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; son, Thaddous Kozubal; brothers, Steve, Edward, Joseph and Walter Kozubal; sisters, Angela Surma and Helen Dabrowski; and granddaughter, Kristina Kozubal.

Arrangements are being handled by Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle.

Annie Carlson

Services for Annie Carlson, 81, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Thursday at the home. Survivors include her husband, Farman; son, Ronald Carlson; daughter, Eleanor Nelson; sister, Julia Smith; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements are being handled by Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Arlington Heights.

Meta Coritt

Services for Meta Coritt, 84, of Des Plaines, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in Union Ridge Cemetery, Chicago.

Miss Coritt died Thursday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include a sister, Freda Sievert; nieces, Lucille Hertel and Adeline Frank; and nephew, William Hemmerle.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Lori Sykee

Services for Lori Sykee, 18, of Arlington Heights, will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Visitation will be from 5 p.m. until time of service.

She was dead on arrival Thursday night at St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, apparently from injuries sustained in a two-car accident near Elgin. She was a June 1976 graduate from Hershey High School, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her parents, Jeanette and Robert Sykee; sister, Dana Sykee; and grandparents, Loretta Murvin and Philip and Gertrude Sykee.

Memorials may be made to your favorite charity.

Deaths elsewhere

AUGUSTA M. RICKER, 73, of Simi Valley, Calif., and a former resident of Palatine, died Tuesday in California.

She is survived by a son, Richard Ricker of Arlington Heights; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and sisters, Elsie Struck of Palatine and Loretta Ostrom of California.

Services will be at 9 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, with burial in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

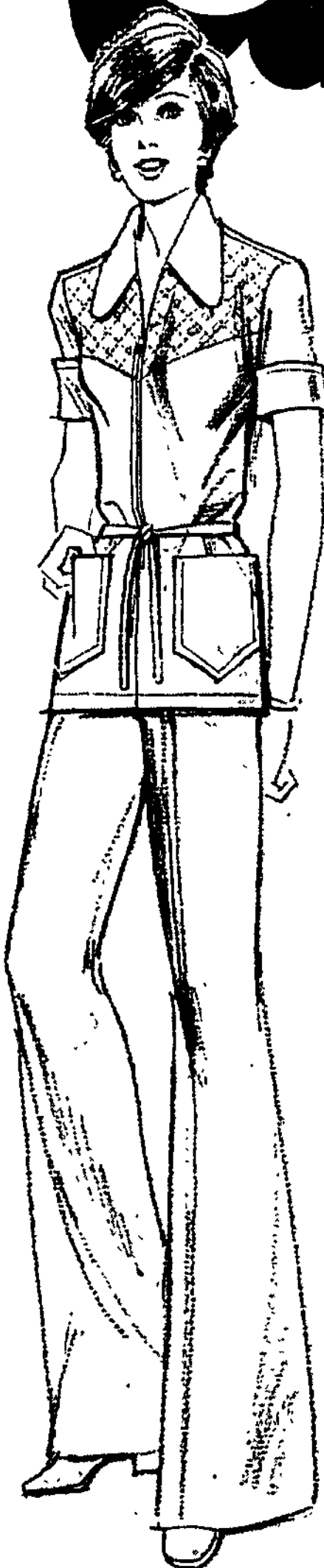
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REG. \$7.97 TO \$10.97
Maternity tops and slacks. Solids or stripes. T-tops and blouses in cotton, interlock knits, cotton blends. Slacks in denim, cords, twills. Sizes 8-18.



20% Off

REG. \$8.97 TO \$14.97
Uniforms for the professional woman. Care-free, no-iron polyester smocks, pant suits, dresses in crisp white. Misses 10-18, juniors 5-15, women's 14-24.



Stock up on all your domestic needs and save.

2.33 Twin

SALE. Jungle Fern sheet by Pacific Mills. Full, Reg. \$5.47.....Sale \$3.33
Queen, Reg. \$8.27.....Sale \$5.44
Pack of 2 pillow cases.....Sale \$2.55

2.00 Twin

CLEARANCE. Famous name percale print sheets. Twin price is featured but other sizes are on sale at similar savings. Not all prints and all sizes at all stores.

7.88 Twin

SAVE \$2.09 REG. \$9.97
St. Mary's® Daybreak ribcord bedspread. Machine washable poly-cotton in 6 colors. Full size, Reg. \$10.97.....Sale \$8.88

50%

SALE. Bedford towels by Tastemaker®. Bath towels, Reg. \$2.87.....Sale \$1.44
Hand towels, Reg. \$1.97.....Sale 98¢
Wash cloths, Reg. 97¢.....Sale 48¢

2.67

SALE. Norwood 24x36 bath scatter rug. Two piece tank set.....Sale \$3.97
Contour rug.....Sale \$2.27
Tank lid cover.....Sale \$1.47

Special Buy
6.97

Girls PVC embroidered jacket. Snap front, cuffs and quilt lining. Red, blue or beige. 7 to 14.

Clearance
3.00 to 7.00

ORIG. \$6.97 TO \$14.97
Young misses tops, sweaters and pants. Variety of colors, styles and sizes.

Kitchen rug sale
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SAVE \$1.09 REG. \$3.97. Decorative kitchen slice rugs. Machine washable 100% Dacron® polyester pile rugs with skid resistant waffle backings. Measure 18"x32".

Rocker pad sale
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SAVE \$1.49 REG. \$6.37. Tufted or flat rocking chair pads. A comfy set for seat and back. Available in 4 decorator colors of Early American design. Reversible, too.

Clearance
2.00 to 4.00

Girls fashion tops and pants. Choose from loads of colors and styles. Girls sizes 4 to 14.

Clearance
2.00 to 8.00

Jr. fashion tops, T-shirts and sweaters.
Jr. casual pants, jeans and skirts. \$4.00 to \$9.00

Sayelle Sale
74¢

SAVE 37¢ REG. \$1.11 Dupont® Sayelle knitting yarn. Machine washable 4 ounce 4-ply pull skeins in 12 fashion colors. Stock up and save during this great sale.

Chair pad sale
1.66

SAVE 31¢ REG. \$1.97. Reversible foam chair pads. Choose wide wale corduroy or natural fabrics one side, with Early American or modern print on the reverse.

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Christians slate week of prayer

At first glance, 1976 did not appear to be a good year for the ecumenical forces seeking to reduce religious divisions and tensions and foster interfaith harmony and reality.

Among Lutherans, for example, there was formal schism, with moderate dissidents in the 2.7 million Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod finally breaking with the denomination and

World of religion

by David E. Anderson

forming the Assn. of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, bringing yet another body to American Protestantism.

Ironically, the new AELC announced as one of its primary goals the unity of American Lutheranism.

THE SPLIT IN the Missouri Synod also threatened the fragile fellowship that has been achieved over long decades between Missouri and her sister Lutherans, most notably the middle-of-the-road American Lutheran Church.

Nor was Lutheranism the only branch of American Protestantism to be touched by internal dissent and possible schism.

The controversial decision of the Episcopal Church to allow the ordination of women to the priesthood continues to divide that denomination and threatens it with schism.

Dissidents who say they cannot live with the idea of women priests have called for meeting later this year and formal schism is considered a very live option by a minority of the dissidents.

In addition, Southern Presbyterians are fighting over a new confessional statement, Roman Catholics are troubled by differences regarding the ordination of women and the place of divorced and remarried Catholics in the church, and Southern Baptists are divided over the explosive presence of charismatics in the denomination.

IN THE MIDST of these internal troubles comes the 70th Annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, set this year for Jan. 18-25 with the theme "this hope does not disappoint us."

Co-sponsored by the Commission on Faith and Order of the National Council of Churches and the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute, the week of worship and prayer also enjoys the blessings of the Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"Hope is an appropriate response to the various moods prevailing in church and society today," says the Rev. Arthur F. Gouthro, director of Graymoor. "These moods range from cautious optimism to downright skepticism about the possibilities for justice, peace and reconciliation among the nations and the Christian churches."

Gouthro, who counts himself among the optimists, notes that despite the grounds for despair on many fronts, "dialogues between the Christian churches, though slow and tedious, are progressing steadily. There is now greater willingness to negotiate and discuss once forbidden topics.

"EVEN WHERE strong disagreements among the churches remain," he said, "there is an eagerness to maintain friendly relations all the same."

Celebrated primarily with interfaith worship and prayer services, the Week of Prayer has lost for some its controversial aspect as ecumenism has become an accepted part of the American and worldwide religious agenda.

But with a whole new round of ecumenical dialogues scheduled for 1977, many of them touch on issues that have divided churches for hundreds of years. The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity expresses the hope that drives ecumenists forward even when the moods in church and society would seem to prohibit any progress.

Sale prices good through Wednesday, January 19th. Clearance prices good while quantities last. Not all items in all stores.

Clearance

Electronics and photo Red Tag Clearance & Sale

Look for the red tags and save 10% to 40% off original prices on digital, clock and portable radios, stereo home entertainment centers, TV sets, TV games (samples), cassette recorders, calculators, cameras and projectors. All by quality names you can trust for value.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
PANASONIC
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But hurry. Not all clearance items or all brands available at all stores. Once they're gone, there'll be no more.

13.88

SALE. Clairol Crazy Curling Iron. Styling wand with push button steam, extra long 8-foot swivel cord plus ready-dot-safety light.

17.88

SALE. Conair Pro Styler. 1200 watts of drying power for quick easy styling and blow drying. Four control settings.

9.88

SALE. Clairol Skin Machine. Battery powered facial brush. Comes with sample bar of Foxtex medicated cleanser.

19.88

SALE. Gillette Super Max 2 Adjustable. 200 900 watts of power for speed drying. Power dial adjusts heat and airflow. Four attachments.

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SALE. Conair Waterfingers Shower Massager. Hand held pulsating shower spray with body and scalp brush.

20.88

SALE. Water Pik® Oral Hygiene Appliance. The oral irrigating system most frequently recommended by dentists.

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SALE. Pollenex Dial Massage Shower Head. Standard wall unit replaces your shower head. Four massaging actions.

28.88

SALE. Oster Velvet Touch Massager. Swedish style massager with two intensities...gentle and vigorous. Soothing value.

**Red tag buy
49.88**

SALE. Polaroid Pronto Plus Camera Kit. Includes Polaroid Pronto camera, SX-70 film, flashbar, carrying case and photo album. Terrific value.

**Red tag buy
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SALE. Dimension V AM-FM Digital Clock Radio. 24 hour copal leaf clock and lighted dial. Wakes you up to music with AM-FM reception.

**Red tag buy
22.88**

SALE. Polaroid Super Shooter Camera Outfit. Has electric shutter, automatic exposure eye and 60 second self timer. Complete with carrying case.

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SALE. Dimension V stereo headphones. Professionally styled with wire mesh speaker protectors. Comfort padded adjustable head band. 10' coiled cord.

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Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM Open Sunday 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM

houses of worship

Lutheran

ST. MARK 200 S. W. Main St. Pastor: David J. Quill. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 7:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE KING 111 W. Main St. Pastor: David J. Quill. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 7:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE KING 111 W. Main St. Pastor: David J. Quill. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 7:30 a.m.

Catholic

ST. JOHN 1100 Lincoln Rd. Pastor: David J. Quill. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 7:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN 1100 Lincoln Rd. Pastor: David J. Quill. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 7:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN 1100 Lincoln Rd. Pastor: David J. Quill. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 7:30 a.m.

Baptist

ST. JOHN 1100 Lincoln Rd. Pastor: David J. Quill. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 7:30 a.m.

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ST. JOHN 1100 Lincoln Rd. Pastor: David J. Quill. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 7:30 a.m.

Covenant

ST. JOHN 1100 Lincoln Rd. Pastor: David J. Quill. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 7:30 a.m.

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Episcopal

ST. JOHN 1100 Lincoln Rd. Pastor: David J. Quill. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 7:30 a.m.

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Orthodox

ST. JOHN 1100 Lincoln Rd. Pastor: David J. Quill. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 7:30 a.m.

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Christian

ST. JOHN 1100 Lincoln Rd. Pastor: David J. Quill. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 7:30 a.m.

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ST. JOHN 1100 Lincoln Rd. Pastor: David J. Quill. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 7:30 a.m.

Christian Reformed

ST. JOHN 1100 Lincoln Rd. Pastor: David J. Quill. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 7:30 a.m.

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ST. JOHN 1100 Lincoln Rd. Pastor: David J. Quill. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 7:30 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

ST. JOHN 1100 Lincoln Rd. Pastor: David J. Quill. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 7:30 a.m.

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Pentecostal

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The Southminster United Presbyterian Church

Central Road and Dryden
Arlington Heights
9 a.m. - Worship Service
9:15 a.m. - Church School & Adult Education
11 a.m. - Worship Service & Church School
Nursery provided
Robert W. Gish, Pastor
Jeffrey Doane, Asst. Pastor

Come WORSHIP WITH US

The Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church welcomes you

Morning Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m. inspiring program
Midweek Service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Nursery available during Sunday services
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Informal discussion of the Baha'i Faith

Every Thursday night 8 p.m.
Learn about the new revelation of God for this day
Call 398-5291 or 394-9326

Church of Christ

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PALATINE 312 E. Wood St. Pastor: David J. Quill. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 7:30 a.m.

PALATINE 312 E. Wood St. Pastor: David J. Quill. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 7:30 a.m.

Reformed

ST. JOHN 1100 Lincoln Rd. Pastor: David J. Quill. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 7:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN 1100 Lincoln Rd. Pastor: David J. Quill. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 7:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN 1100 Lincoln Rd. Pastor: David J. Quill. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 7:30 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church

ORGANIZED 1855
302 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights
Sunday, Jan. 16
TWO SERVICES
9 and 11:15 a.m.
"When the Night is Dark"

PASTORS
Dr. James Payson Martin
Leon Haring
Allen Timm

First United Methodist Church

Euclid & Prindle Sts.
Arlington Heights
Sunday Services
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church School
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery available

Pastors: Dr. Charles S. Jarvis
Dunne M. Gebhard
Ted E. Hodd

Northwest Assembly of God Church

900 N. WOLF RD.
MT. PROSPECT
January 20 and 21
7:30 p.m.
January 23
10:40 a.m.

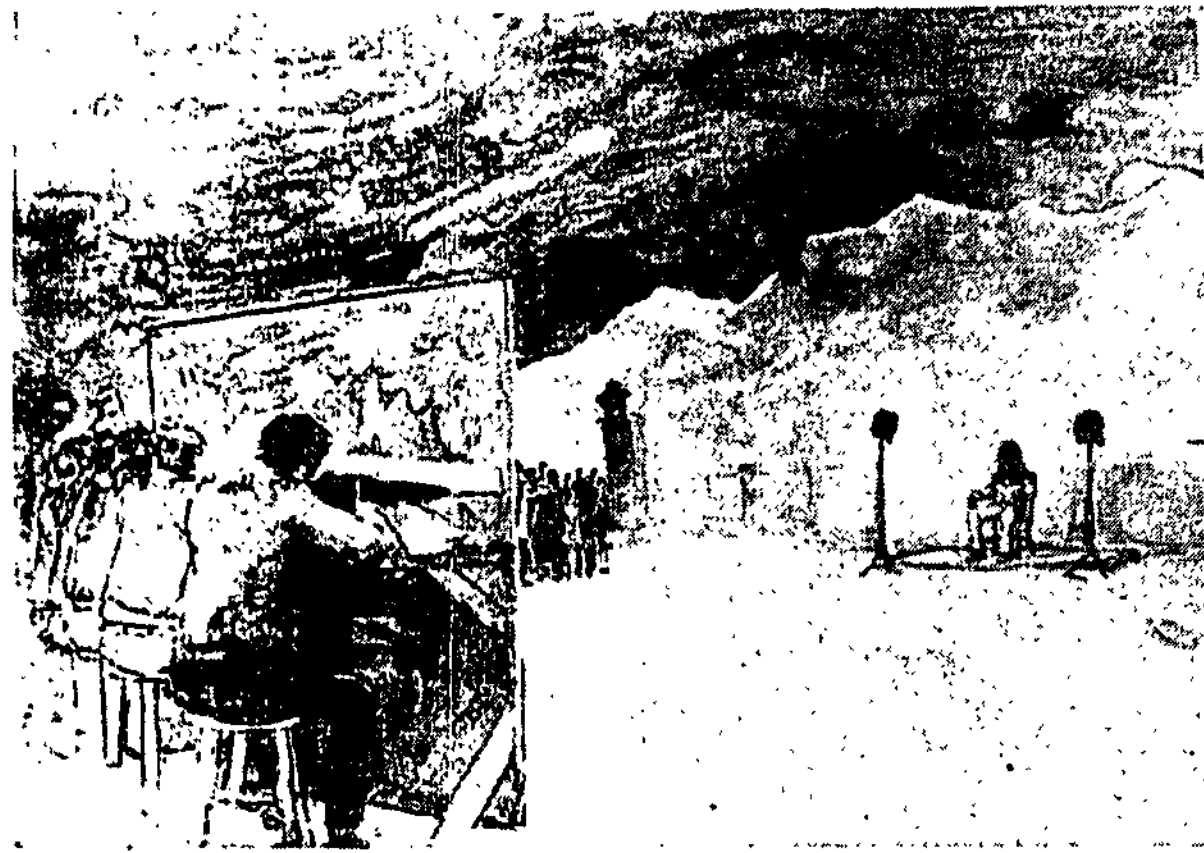
Hebron Welsh Westminster United Presbyterian Church

Dempster St. at Beau Drive
Des Plaines
Bible Class 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Rev. Aeron Davies, Pastor
437-1743 593-1356

Bravo! Medley

There's a lot to cheer about in our
section about the arts every Friday in The Herald

Efforts to halt Gilmore execution denied



ARTIST'S DRAWING depicts the firing squad execution of convicted murderer Gary M. Gilmore, if tradition is followed at sunrise Monday, and barring unforeseen legal complications. At left, five riflemen — one with a blank shell — fire through a canvas sheet at a white target placed over the condemned man's heart. He is strapped in a wooden chair and is hooded. Two spotlights are trained on target over the heart. Witnesses will stand to the side (center background.)

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Three judges and Utah's governor Friday rejected efforts by opponents of capital punishment to block Gary Gilmore's execution, clearing the way for his death before a firing squad at sunrise Monday.

Anti-death penalty lawyers were turned down in requests for a stay of execution by a federal judge, a Utah Supreme Court justice, a local district judge and Gov. Scott Matheson.

"THERE DOESN'T seem to be anything we can do now," said Judy Wolbach, an attorney working with the American Civil Liberties Union.

However, other lawyers indicated they probably would make weekend appeals to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver and possibly to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White in Washington.

Two separate lawsuits aimed at stopping the execution on grounds the constitutionality of Utah's capital punishment law has not been determined by appellate courts were turned down by U.S. District Judge Aldon Anderson and 3rd District Judge Dean Conder.

A SHORT TIME later Utah Supreme Court Justice D. Frank Wilkins rejected a request from ACLU, lawyers for a stay.

Then Matheson, who took office as Utah's chief executive this month, met for 10 minutes with Ms. Wolbach and ACLU attorney V. Jinks Dabney

before denying their request for a stay.

"After careful study and much soul searching and examination of the statute, I have determined that I have no jurisdiction," Matheson said.

Utah law allows the governor to stay an execution only until the next regular meeting of the state Board of Pardons. He does not have commutation or the power to grant a stay beyond that.

FORMER GOV. Calvin Rampton exercised that stay to postpone Gilmore's first date with the firing squad in November.

"I have evaluated the case on the basis of the Utah law," said Matheson. "I believe the statute means the stay of execution is a one-time opportunity."

"I think I have no jurisdiction in this case," said the Democratic governor, who describes himself as a limited supporter of capital punishment.

Anderson ruled in a case filed by Gilbert Athay, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for state attorney general in November, on behalf of two other convicts on Utah's death row who contended Gilmore's execution would threaten the chances of their appeals.

THE FEDERAL judge rejected Athay's argument that the execution would have "a chilling effect" on his clients' appeals before the Utah Supreme Court. He said he knows the



GARY GILMORE

state justices and does not believe they would be swayed.

Anderson also chided the lawyer for filing the petition just three days before Gilmore's scheduled execution.

"The timeliness of your presentation puts its sincerity into question," he said.

Athay said he had not decided whether to appeal Anderson's ruling to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

In 3rd District Court, Conder also ruled from the bench in turning down a class-action taxpayers' suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Taking the pulse of the nation

'We like you, Jimmy, so be good'

by MIKE FEINSILBER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A few weeks ago, Pat Oliphant filled almost a page of the Washington Star with a cartoon headed "Fowah Mo' Years" satirizing what Jimmy Carter's Washington might be like.

It showed the White House grounds littered with beer cans, an outhouse behind the executive mansion and a pickup in the driveway, a neon "Eats" sign flashing from a fancy French restaurant with a menu that offered "le Coke," "le Pabst," "Grits du jour en fatback," and beef with "bornagin sauce."

In the cartoon, a saleswoman at Bloomingdale's tried to sell a sunbonnet and frumpy clothes to a woman smoking a cornucopia. "Let me assure modom that this is what Miss Lillian herself is wearing this season."

OLIPHANT WENT too far. He drew blood. The Star was forced to defend him in an editorial. The paper was hit by a massive protest by readers.

"You'll have gone just a milte too far," said Charles R. Patterson of Seabrook, Md.

"It takes a sick man to think such vulgar and disrespectful things about another human being," wrote George and June Beadle from Bowie, Md.

What Oliphant had done was to cross what seems to be the mood of America as a new president assumes office. Much as Catholics felt a special pride in John Kennedy 16 years ago, Southerners are proud of Carter, but not only Southerners feel the promise of a new beginning.

THERE'S ALWAYS a give-the-guy-a-chance benevolence when a new president comes in, but this time it seems stronger, probably because of what America has come through — racial strife, political assassinations, Vietnam, the resignations in disgrace of a vice president and a president, disclosures of business bribes and government wiretapping, high unemployment and always the dany pain of higher prices.

Howard Shuman, an aide to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., is a Democrat and an old Washington hand. On a recent trip home to rural central Illinois, he concluded that the press corps in Washington has missed the

story by its concentration on Carter's Cabinet and how he had picked "the same old faces."

"I was struck by the tremendous outpouring of hope and faith from those old Republicans back home," Shuman said. "People really believe that something is going to get done to pull this country out of the doldrums. We Washingtonians are too cynical to believe that, but Illinois believes it."

Harvard sociologist David Riesman, author of "The Lonely Crowd," says the country today is a different place than it would have been if Gerald Ford had won the election.

"IF FORD HAD WON, and I say this without any spirit of meanness, there couldn't have been any mood of hope," Riesman said in an interview. "There couldn't be any chance of anything new happening. Neither the right nor the left would have been satisfied."

As it is, Riesman finds "some feeling of hope, but it is almost hope against hope because people have been disillusioned so much. One tries not to hope, but being human we can't help but hope."

He stresses, however, that one election has not drained away the cynicism that's been a long time accumulating.

"There's still a feeling of 'promises, promises,'" he says, "and distrust for all authority, and apathy."

The complaints about Carter's Cabinet choices from black, labor and women's leaders — made mostly to keep the pressure on "have soured what could have been a better mood," Riesman says.

ANOTHER READER of the national pulse is foreign service officer William Watts, who quit the White House National Security Council staff in 1970 to protest the U.S. invasion of Cambodia and formed Potomac Associates, a Washington research house.

"I find a sense of frustration in the country, a feeling that life is becoming more and more complicated," he says.

Calling Carter's campaign "anti-Washington" misses the point, Watts said. He says Carter won because he criticized Washington's performance,

not its prospects.

"Americans want the government to work and are willing to pay the price if it does," he says. "People are upset that government hasn't been doing the job."

"WE HAVE A GREAT trust in the people as a people and the system as a system; it always comes back to performance."

At the same time, Watts, through polling, finds a sense of nationalism, "a tiredness of being pushed around, and a feeling that we've got to take care of ourselves. There's a tremendous disillusionment with the United Nations and increased support for our military alliances."

"There's a growing concern over the threat of war and the threat of communism, a sharp increase in support of defense spending, for the proposition that we want to be No. 1."

But America's big worries still are close to home. Potomac Associates' polls on sentiment about 31 "major national issues" find that of the five that draw most concern, four deal with crime, violence, drugs and political corruption — and one with rising prices.

TWELVE YEARS AGO, the top five items related to international and defense matters; now the 10 leading issues deal with domestic concerns.

For 10 years, Lou Harris has been testing individuals' "alienation" by asking if they agreed or disagreed with a set of statements such as "I feel the people running the country don't really care about me" or "What I think doesn't count much anymore" or "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer."

When the poll was first taken, in 1966, the "alienation index," the average of those who agreed, was 29 per cent. It was 42 in 1971, 49 in 1972, 55 in 1973 and 1974, 58 in 1975, 61 last March. A few weeks ago it dipped slightly, in indication, perhaps that the country feels better.

The groups most alienated were those that most supported Carter — blacks, persons earning less than \$5,000, union members, liberals, Southerners, and persons under 30.

WATTS, IN HIS polls, also found a better national frame of mind. In

1974, six of 10 Americans did not expect their personal situation to improve over the next five years; last year 57 per cent expected improvement.

Of course, the country is too diverse to be so smoothly categorized. Just as readers railed against Pat Oliphant's cartoon in Washington, R. L. Carlstein of Largo, Fla., put Carter on notice that he expects performance.

In a letter to the St. Petersburg Times, Carlstein wrote:

"We the public, who listened to Mr. Carter's flights of fancy, the basis on which he was elected president, expect him to meet those promises, and if he does not, he should be branded with the same mark of incompetence, or as a liar to the American people, just as his predecessors were."

Carter, the beneficiary of the American mood, also helps shape it. He seems to appreciate that.

HE UNDERSTANDS the value of a symbol. He seemed foolhardily optimistic in Iowa and New Hampshire telling citizens, "My name is Jimmy Carter and I'm running for President."

He made his broad, optimistic smile a symbol. He carries his own luggage and he's sending his daughter to public school, a symbol that sent an electric charge of good will through the public school system of the District of Columbia.

Carter comes from Plains, Ga. by way of Archery, Ga., close to the log cabin background of presidential legend.

Franklin Roosevelt took office in a depression; Harry Truman in the Cold War; Dwight Eisenhower during an unpopular shooting war; John Kennedy amid tensions in Cuba and Berlin; Richard Nixon with the country mired in a war that seemed unendable. Twenty-five thousand demonstrators protested Nixon's inauguration; their chants could be heard as he took the oath.

Carter takes office in a quieter moment. He takes office in a moment of opportunity. No Americans are dying in war; the economic trends, as the country pulls out of a severe reces-



Jimmy Carter—nation's hope?

sion, are with him.

Carter takes office in a moment without crisis, turmoil, hate, passion, ill-will.

He promised the public "a govern-

ment as good and as competent and as compassionate as the American people are."

The public, by and large, seems in a mood to believe him.

In coonskins or spats, inaugural guests had a ball

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Washington postponed his inaugural ball for two months — travel being what it was in 1789, he couldn't get Martha to the dance on time.

The father of his country was the only president to dance at his inaugural ball for 171 years — until John F. Kennedy whirled Jackie around the ballrooms of four downtown Washington hotels in 1961.

America's tradition of dances to celebrate presidential inaugurations is as old as the oath of office. Though most of those this century were sedate affairs, many of the early balls degenerated into near-riots.

HERE ARE SOME of the stories passed down about the presidential parties:

- Dolley Madison had a ball at her ball in 1813. Husband James was something less than tickled by it all. Dolly, tall and regal in her evening gown with train and buff velvet turban festooned with bird of paradise

feathers, stole the show. She was cool and collected as 8,000 persons scrunched into the Davis Hotel where windows were broken to provide ventilation. Growned James: "I would much rather be in bed."

- James Monroe was the last president to wear a cocked hat and colonial attire to his ball, which was a true "people's" dance. Monroe did not want a formal ball, but citizens decided to throw one themselves for anyone with \$4.

- Andrew Jackson did not attend his inaugural ball because he was in mourning for his wife Rachel, but he invited revelers to the White House and the resulting chaos sent the new president fleeing to safety through a back window.

- William Henry Harrison's ball in 1841 cleared \$25,000 for the Catholic and Protestant orphan homes in Washington.

- Zachary Taylor had three balls in 1849. One was for the victorious Whigs, one for the defeated Demo-

Carter to have lunch with family

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter will break with custom and pass up a sumptuous luncheon to have a hamburger or other such bite with family and close friends after his inaugural.

The inaugural ceremonies are tailored to Carter's wishes and "right at the beginning" he ruled out the luncheon, according to the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies.

The luncheon, hosted by Congressional leaders in the Capitol, is traditional but Carter is not the first presi-

dent to pass it up.

To allow time for clearing the east plaza inaugural site so the parade can start, Carter will spend about 45 minutes in the Capitol, eating a light lunch with family and friends.

Richard Nixon had five.

in 1853. Two days before the inaugural

ball, with costumes and tickets purchased and society poised, Pierce canceled the dance without ex-

planation. His son had been killed a few weeks before in a train accident.

- James Buchanan held the first ball illuminated by gaslight in 1857. It was elegant, in keeping with the formality he had been used to as ambassador to Britain, and guests consumed 3,000 quarts of champagne and 1,200 quarts of ice cream.

- Abraham Lincoln fled his second inaugural ball in 1865 when 5,000 guests showed up in a dining room that accommodated 300.

- It was so cold nobody ever saw Julia Grant's beautiful inaugural gown in 1873. The outdoor pavilion was not protected and she had to keep her coat on.

- Many revelers wore coonskin caps to Teddy Roosevelt's inaugural in 1905.

- Franklin D. Roosevelt did not attend his ball in 1933 because of the recent death of an old friend, but his wife and the children went. While 12,000 ball-goers danced, FDR spent the evening working on the proclama-

tion that would close every bank in the nation in an attempt to snap the country out of the Great Depression.

Jimmy Carter may be the farmer, but it was at the ball of Wall Street lawyer Richard Nixon that the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology briefly took on a barnyard flavor.

THERE WAS A "Growth of America" theme at the museum, and one of the exhibits was a reproduction of an old mill and water wheel, complete with chickens.

One of the chickens escaped and made its way into the \$700 boxes in the ballroom, cackling and flapping wings.

Startled matrons scattered and the chicken was brought back downstairs.

Apparently intrigued by the pomp and ceremony, it escaped its mundane surroundings and returned to the box seats.

This time museum director S. Dillon Ripley, an ornithologist, banished the offending chicken for good.

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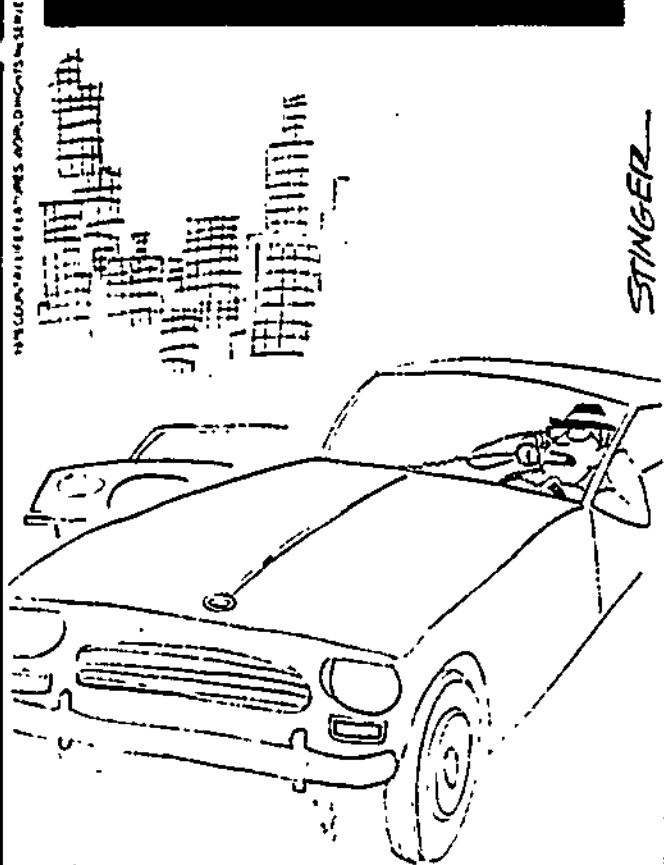
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BIG BUSINESS



"Alert the conference room, Miss Barber...break out the doodle pads and water glasses...I've bagged a lion!"

Mikva describes legislation

Franchisees seek 'a fair shake'

by LEA TONKIN

Persons who dish up hamburgers, distribute beer, install mufflers and repair automotive transmissions gathered in Rosemont Friday to talk over a common pursuit: they all want a fair shake from franchise companies.

They're members of the National Franchise Assn. Coalition, representing small business owners throughout the Midwest, said Gil Meisgeier, executive director of the coalition. More than 20 associations of franchised business owners are working toward legislation to prevent unfair termination or failures to renew by franchisors, he said.

The timing is right for passage of federal legislation to give franchisees fair bargaining power in their dealings with the franchise companies, said U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill.

ALTHOUGH MIKVA was unsuccessful in his campaign for franchise reform legislation during 1976, he told the enthusiastic audience at the Ramada O'Hare Inn that a revamped measure will be introduced in Congress within the next few weeks.

The consumer, as well as business, stands to gain from the protection of free enterprise, Mikva said. He cited



Abner J. Mikva

the franchise reforms and another bill designed to protect commissioned sales representatives as efforts to protect the small business executive.

Mikva stressed that his bill, tagged the "franchisee bill of rights" by the association is not designed to protect the unsuccessful business manager. Among the revisions he favors for the revised franchise reform legislation are:

- An arbitration provision that would allow negotiations between the franchisee and the franchise company, although the procedure would not be mandatory.
- A provision that would prohibit discrimination between similarly situated franchisees, allowing for geographic and other differences.

• A 60-day grace period would allow franchisees time to correct problems before the franchisor files a notice of termination or takes other action.

• Cancellation and failure to renew a lease would be treated the same.

"One of the biggest economic homocides is failure to renew," Mikva said.

• The definition of businesses covered by the legislation would exclude such small enterprises as the newspaper delivery boy, Mikva said.

MIKVA SAID HE does not like the provision in an earlier version of the franchise reform bill that would allow the Federal Trade Commission to exclude businesses from coverage. At the close of his speech, Mikva was honored as association legislator of the year.

Although the association members represent such diverse organizations as Ford Dealers Alliance, McDonald's Operators Assn., Midas Muffler Franchise Assn. and Kentucky Fried Chicken Franchisees, case histories

were singled out by conference speakers to drive home the message about contract problems with franchisee companies.

Timothy Fine, general counsel for the association, recounted the woes of a California McDonald's restaurant franchisee. The restaurant owner didn't realize soon enough that he was being "nitpicked," Fine said.

CITED IN A 16-page letter for everything from safety conditions to trash problems, the franchisee tried to cure the alleged problems, Fine said. McDonald's sent the owner a notice of termination and eviction.

After many hours of research, Fine and the franchise owner determined that McDonald's was using coercion because the restaurant owner had not complied with a \$175,000 remodeling request, Fine said. The owner later negotiated the sale of his restaurant.

Citing the case of some 40 newspaper distributors whose businesses were terminated abruptly by a newspaper chain in California, Fine warned that litigation to resolve the problem is costly and time-consuming.

Business briefs

ADA prevents competition: FTC

The American Dental Assn. is preventing price competition among the "vast majority" of dentists by forbidding its members to advertise, the Federal Trade Commission said in a complaint issued Friday. The association, noting that a case on the subject is before the Supreme Court, responded that "restrictions on dentist advertising are included in all state laws."

In its complaint, the commission charged that the dental association has "illegally restrained competition among dentists" because its code of ethics "fixes prices or otherwise interferes with the prices of dentists' services," thus preventing patients from knowing which practitioners might be cheaper. The commission said the practice also "restrains the development of innovative systems for the delivery of dental services."

FCC launches network inquiry

The Federal Communications Commission Friday announced an inquiry into allegations American television is dominated by the three major networks — the first comprehensive look at network practices in almost 20 years. The commission said the 16-month investigation would examine relationships among the networks, 600 affiliated stations and program suppliers to determine if affiliated stations enjoyed alternatives to network programs and freedom to select the alternatives. Objections from two networks and a request for delay from the third were brushed aside. The commission said the investigation was prompted in part by Justice Dept. anti-trust allegations pending in a U.S. District Court in Calif. against CBS, Inc., the American Broadcasting Companies Inc., and the Nat. Broadcasting Co. It was in response to a request last year by a competitive television group, Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. Inc., for FCC review of the "changing role and function of the three national television networks."

Smith Corp. gives dividend

The board of directors of A. O. Smith Corp., Milwaukee, recently declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents per common share. It is payable Feb. 15 to shareholders of record Jan. 31. The company has an Arlington Heights facility.

Social Security data available

Revised Social Security regulations allow beneficiaries to earn up to \$3,000 a year while payments are received. As of Jan. 1, the regulations call for a \$1 reduction in benefits for each \$2 of earnings above \$3,000. Additional information is available from the Social Security office, 120 W. Eastman, Arlington Heights.

Auto insurance losses up 22%

The automobile insurance industry in Illinois encountered increases of average losses as high as 22 per cent in some classifications during 1976, reports the Illinois Insurance Information Service. The service, representing 25 property-casualty companies, projected that all auto insurers writing coverage in Illinois had claims or losses of \$807,218,450 during the past year. The figure includes \$605,413,840 for passenger car coverage and \$201,804,610 for commercial vehicles. Thomas Reynolds, general manager of the information service, said percentage increases in the average loss per claim in Illinois continued to exceed national averages in identical lines. The average loss per claim on all comprehensive coverages, for example, was \$262, a 22.4 per cent gain from the same period a year earlier and compared with a 14.3 per cent national average gain. Reynolds said insurers claimed statutory underwriting losses of \$3 to \$5 for every \$100. New helpline.

Leeson heads Barrington bank

William E. Leeson, former president of the Suburban National Bank of Woodfield, has been named president of Barrington State Bank. He replaces Arnold B. Peterson, who has been president of the Schaumburg State Bank and the Barrington State Bank since 1975. Douglas MacNiff, a cashier at Palatine National Bank and former employee of the Bank of Rolling Meadows, has been named to replace Leeson as president of Suburban National Bank of Woodfield. Leeson said a new president of Schaumburg State Bank likely will be announced after the bank directors annual meeting later this month. Peterson had resigned as senior vice president of the Central National Bank of Chicago to accept the post at the Schaumburg and Barrington banks when they were purchased by a group of investors headed by former Schaumburg State Bank Pres. Ward Weaver in 1975.

Concerns about inflation cause Dow to fall 4 points

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices suffered an irregular loss Friday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues as blue-chips encountered selling pressures amid rising concern inflation would be rekindled.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 3.99 points to 972.16, bringing its loss for the week to 10.97 points. The blue-chip average gained 7.90 points Thursday, after falling nearly 19 points the previous two sessions.

The NYSE common stock index lost 0.03 to 56.36 and the average price of a common share decreased by 2 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter stocks, slipped 0.19 to 104.01.

Advances, however, edged declines by about a 7-6 margin among the 1,893 issues crossing the tape.

NYSE VOLUME totaled 24,480,000 shares, down from the 24,780,000 traded Thursday. Turnover on all exchanges trading NYSE issues totaled 27,989,400 shares, compared with

28,614,200 traded Thursday.

Investors were concerned a sharp \$2 billion surge in the nation's basic money supply and a \$4.1 billion advance on a broader scale may prompt the Federal Reserve Board to tighten credit.

Also, some analysts thought President-elect Carter's economic program, which includes a tax rebate, may drive up interest rates if the government has to borrow money publicly. Carter plans a major economic speech after his inauguration Jan. 20 and one aide said there may be some changes from the program already outlined.

Prices rose in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex market value index climbed 0.55 to 111.15 and the average price of an Amex share increased 5 cents. Advances topped declines, 393 to 261, among the 936 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 3,850,000 shares, compared with the 4,302,130 traded Thursday.

People in business

Robert D. Shadle of Palatine has been appointed vice president of real estate for Material Service Corp., Chicago. He had served as manager of the company's real estate department for 11 years, and was previously in the real estate business in suburban Wheeling.

The Chicago Dental Society announces the opening of a new office for the practice of general dentistry by Dr. William F. Kroll at 11 S. Vall Ave., Arlington Heights. Dr. Kroll, a resident of Des Plaines received his dental degree in 1975 from the Northwestern University Dental School in Chicago. He received his undergraduate degree in 1970 from DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Howard J. Isador of Wheeling has been promoted to trust officer by the American National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago's board of directors. He joined the bank in July 1976 as a trust administrator. He was previously an attorney in private practice, and is a member of the Chicago, Illinois and American Bar Assns, and of the Decalogue Society of Lawyers.

Thomas J. Roeser of Rolling Meadows has been appointed manager of technical evaluations, manufacturing engineering at Traveler Laboratories, Deerfield. Traveler is the principal operating subsidiary of Baxter Traveler Laboratories. He has been with the company for two years and had been a machine design engineer.

Peter Timm of Mount Prospect has been appointed chef of The Mezzanine restaurants, The Courtyard and The Pearson Room, in the Atrium Mall of Water Tower Place, Chicago. He was formerly the executive chef of the Tarrytown Hilton Inn, Tarrytown, N.Y. Timm was trained at the culinary school in Hamburg, Germany.

Jane Rogers of Arlington Heights has been named assistant research manager for Technical Publishing Co. She will be responsible for assisting in all facets of the market research program for the company's Barrington-based profit centers. Mrs. Rogers served for two years as a research account executive for Marsteller Inc., Chicago before joining Technical.

Lou Joseph of Des Plaines, manager of media relations for the American Dental Assn., recently presented a seminar on freelance writing at the 36th annual meeting of the American Medical Writers Assn. in Detroit, Mich.

Betsy Mitchell of Arlington Heights has been promoted to operations officer at Buffalo Grove National Bank, Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Mitchell's duties include responsibility for bookkeeping and proof-reading statements and assisting the chief operating officer.

HOWARD J. STACK of Des Plaines recently celebrated his 30th anniversary as a member of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's sales force. He joined the company in 1946, and currently is an agent in the Gateway office at 9575 W. Higgins Rd., Rosemont. Stack has qualified numerous times for the company's Leaders Conference and is a graduate of the Life Underwriter Training Council course.

WILLIAM B. DAVIS of Arlington Heights has been named cashier at All American Bank of Chicago. After 24 years in banking in various operational and supervisory positions, he joined the All American staff in May, 1976. He attended Northwestern University and is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking.

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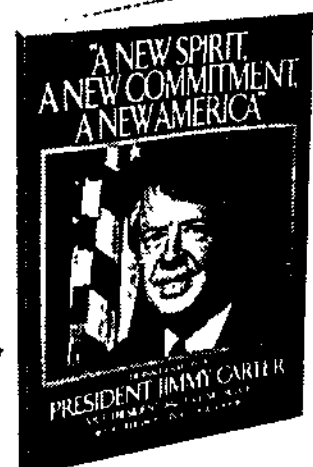
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Men to roll Sunday in Paddock tournament

It's only fitting that the Super Bowl be followed by Super Bowling in the form of the 26th annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Men's Bowling Tournament Sunday at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights.

A crack field of 90 league-leading teams will approach the foul line in quest of almost \$1,400 in prize money.

Defending champion Hilldale Village, which rolled to a \$342.68

reward with a 3089 total pinfall, did not qualify for the tournament this year to insure a new men's list.

THE TOP PRIZE in this year's edition is a hefty \$358.80 check. Second place cashes for \$248.40, third for \$179.40, fourth for \$138, fifth for \$110.40, sixth for \$86.60, seventh for \$62.80, eighth for \$69, ninth for \$55.20, and 10th for \$41.40. The high game out of the money will win \$15.

The all-day competition gets

rolling at noon with squads scheduled for 2:25, 4:50 and 7:15.

Each team has been assigned a pre-determined handicap, which when added to the actual pinfall, will unveil the tournament champion.

In addition to the handsome payoff, the winning quintet will also be awarded a team trophy and individual awards.

Teams became eligible for the competition by leading their respective leagues during the week

of Dec. 11, the tourney's qualifying date.

LEAGUE BOWLING in houses at Beverly, Thunderbird, Striking, Jeffery, Fair Lanes, Buffalo Grove Striker, Hoffman, Elk Grove, Des Plaines, River Rand, Sims, Forest View, Brunswick Northwest and Schaumburg were among those considered for entry.

Thunderbird Lanes will host both the Mixed League Tourna-

ment Saturday, Jan. 22 and the Women's League shootout Sunday, Jan. 23.

Each participating squad in the men's, mixed and women's tournaments will receive a free color team picture.

In addition, every bowler will be presented with a commemorative Paddock Tournament bowling patch.

The complete Men's League lineup appears on page 5 of this section.

Cards keep 'Bells' with 69-44 triumph

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Arlington's snatch and grab guards, Dan Frase and Frank DeSimone, turned the Cardinals' defense on in the second half and kept the Sleighbells safe for another year as they dumped the Palatine Pirates, 69-44.

The Pirates, with 6-5 Kevin McKenna hitting all 21 of his game high points in the first half, scrambled back from a 10-point deficit in the second quarter to trim the

Arlington halftime margin to 35-31.

But, with McKenna sitting out most of the third quarter with foul trouble, and eventually fouling out, Arlington limited the Pirates to just two free throws in the period and salted away the traditional rivalry they have not lost since 1964.

"FRASE AND DeSimone both have real quick hands," said Arlington coach George Zigman, whose record went on 11-4 on the year and 2-1 in the

Mid-Suburban League North Division. "They deflect and steal a lot of balls and they make that transition from defense to offense very quickly."

Frase, who scored only two points, guided the Arlington offense with a master's touch, dealing out six assists. He also made eight steals and, with DeSimone, caused the bulk of Palatine's 32 turnovers.

DeSimone tied 6-5 junior forward Dave Kamps for team scoring honors with 16 points.

KAMPS DUMPED in 12 of his points in the first quarter as Arlington built a lead they never lost but McKenna, hitting six of nine shots in the second quarter, brought Palatine back within four at the intermission.

"I thought," Zigman said, "that if the game continued the way it was going, it would go down to the wire."

"But we made some adjustments in our press, they had been getting up the sidelines on us, and with Kevin out with foul trouble their offense suffered."

Arlington center Greg Kloiber funneled in seven of his 14 points in the third quarter and took control of the defensive backboard.

"I JUST CAN'T say enough about Greg," Zigman said. "Game in and game out he's scored, boarded, played defense and hustled."

"You can't ask much more of a kid than that."

Arlington outrebounded the Pirates by a 31-21 margin, with Kloiber grabbing 10.

Palatine, whose record slipped to 3-10 overall and 1-2 in the MSL North, had no other scorers in double figures besides McKenna.

Tom North, who missed Arlington's two-point win over Hersey last week with measles, came off the bench to hit nine points.

"This team has come a long way," Zigman said. "We've played 15 games now and in only one (a road loss to Elk Grove) did we hang our heads in shame."

Wrigley ready

Madlock trade next for Cubs?

Cubs Owner Phil Wrigley, who earlier this week traded star centerfielder Rick Monday, confirmed Friday he was placing two-time National League batting champion Bill Madlock on the trading block rather than agree to Madlock's "unreasonable" salary demands.

"I have become as controversial as Charlie Finley," the Cubs' 82-year-old owner said in an interview from his home in Lake Geneva, Wis.

"We aren't gonna pay out any fancy salaries. It just isn't in the cards. Baseball doesn't make that kind of money. If you pay out more than you take in, then you have to raise ticket prices eventually."

WRIGLEY SAID Madlock has "had two good years . . . outstanding years. He was batting champion twice. But I don't think that entitles him to these demands that these older players are getting."

Asked if that meant Madlock was on the trading block, Wrigley said, "That's correct. So was Monday."

"Now it's gotten to a question of, 'How much money do I get?'" he said. "And as our new general manager (Bob Kennedy) says, he never knew anybody to win anything with mercenaries."

WRIGLEY SAID he would trade "any player that wants an unreasonable salary, or what we think is unreasonable. He (Madlock) doesn't think it's unreasonable, and I can't blame him. If the climate is right and he can make a fortune over night, then why not make it?"

Madlock was reported to have said, "My bags are packed."

The Cubs' third baseman, who turned 26 on Wednesday, has been negotiating through agent Steve Greenberg of Los Angeles, and was believed to have asked for a five-year contract in the range of \$2.5 million.



Bill Madlock

MADLOCK WILL appear today at the Mount Prospect State Bank from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. as part of a special "Sports Page" Show on WWMM-FM 92.7.

Wrigley indicated a strong reluctance to negotiate a multi-year contract, recalling that former Cubs outfielder Billy Williams once requested a multi-year pact.

"He was good. There's no question about it," Wrigley said. "He was making \$100,000 a year for playing the outfield. He wanted a long term contract. He came down to see me and I said, 'Billy, I don't believe in long term contracts because I believe it takes the incentive out of the ball player. I said, 'I'll give you \$150,000.'"

"IN TWO years, he retired from baseball — and he never set the world on fire while he was there."

Wrigley blamed the reserve clause for baseball's increasing price war for free agent ball players, recalling that "I was the only owner in baseball who didn't approve of the reserve clause."

"I hope to weather the storm," he said. "This can't last forever. I'll do the best I can and try to put a young and entertaining team on the field. I think the fans will be satisfied with that to a certain extent."

Elk Grove coasts past Hoffman in South play

by BOB GALLAS

Elk Grove raced out to an 20-0 first quarter lead and continued to ramp behind the ballhawking of big Mark Smith and hot hand of Kevin McCloughan to top host Hoffman Estates, 56-42, Friday night.

Smith, on whom the Greens usually rely for most of their offense, came out sky high for the battle for first in the Mid-Suburban League South and never let up, rejecting shots and dominating the boards while having his way on offense to the tune of 18 points.

And the Greens got further help from forward Kevin McCloughan, who hit for a career high 22 points, including three crucial 15-footers late in the game that erased any comeback hopes the Hawks were entertaining.

THE GAME HAD been billed as a contest between Grove's only big man, the 6-5 Smith and Hoffman's two big men, 6-6 Ron Warring and 6-5 Joe Tully. But when it was all over, Smith came out on top.

"I was sky high for this game," conceded Smith, who pulled down 19 (Continued on Page 2)

Allsmiller fashions 32 in victory

New-look Bison topple Fremd

by JIM COOK

Buffalo Grove fashioned a different look Friday night by modeling classy new uniforms, but Fremd found out it was the same state-ranked Bison inside, 81-63.

All-star Brian Allsmiller, playing almost wire-to-wire on supposedly sore feet and shin splints, looked like a Triple Crown-winning thoroughbred as he took the starch out of his uniform with 32 points — his top conference effort of the season.

"I feel the best I have all season," the gifted redhead admitted. "I finally broke out of a shooting slump that had me worried for a while. I've been able to practice more and it's helped my shooting."

ALLSMILLER CLICKED on a variety of shots with 14-of-23 accuracy from the floor. In close quarters, his move to the bucket was usually accompanied by a very effective head fake. His 29th and 30th points came via a crowd-pleasing stuff that drew raves from 2,500 packed into the Buffalo Grove gym. He also pulled down nine of his team's 36 rebounds. Fremd had 28.

"The score's deceiving," Bison head coach Paul Grady reminded. "Fremd has a nice ball club. They really did a nice job of running their offense and penetrating our defense."

The North Division contest was still too close to call at the outset of the second half as the Bison had established a 40-35 lead at the intermission.

Fremd's Dale Hallberg had to sit out a portion of the first half with three fouls after pacing the Vikings in scoring over the first quarter with seven.

HALLBERG STARTED the second half, but played less than two minutes before the officials had slapped him with his fourth and fifth personal and a quick exit.

"I felt his absence really hurt us," Fremd head coach Mo Tharp said. "Three of his fouls were very questionable, but I'm not going to blame the officiating."

With Hallberg sidelined, Allsmiller began sniping from the outside, hitting his first four shots of the second half — the closest from 15 feet.

Allsmiller's offensive explosion propelled Buffalo Grove into 55-41 command and the Bison were never seriously threatened thereafter.

COMPLEMENTING Allsmiller's slum p-breaking performance was Scott Groot's 18 points and nine by Fred Heesch. Fremd was paced by Craig Rawlins' 17 points — most of them coming over the out-stretched arms of Allsmiller. Mike Jeff Curtin added a dozen off the bench. Dave McKinney nine and Tom Moffett eight.

The Bison will have little time to enjoy the victory as they face Hersey tonight at home. Fremd gets an opportunity to rebound from the loss against Palatine at home.



ARLINGTON'S Dan Frase scored only two points Friday night but his passing (six assists) and defense (eight steals) powered the Cardinals to a 69-44 victory over Palatine in the Sleighbells game.



EXCUSE ME. Elk Grove's Mark Smith reaches around Hoffman Estates' Ron Warring in Grove's convincing 56-42 triumph over the Hawks Friday. Smith didn't get the ball — but did get a foul.

Sports world



WHITE SOX pitcher Wilbur Wood, left, shows his new manager Bob Lemon the proper way to grip the knuckleball during their first meeting Friday at Comiskey Park. Wood will be making a comeback after undergoing knee surgery. Lemon replaced Paul Richards as manager.

Blues loss keeps Hawks five behind

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Flames, paced by two goals from Rey Comeau, defeated the St. Louis Blues 3-2 Friday night.

With the loss the Blues remained five points ahead of the idle Chicago Black Hawks. Chicago plays at Toronto and St. Louis entertains Detroit tonight.

Comeau and linemate Tim Ecclestone combined for two second-period goals that gave the Flames the lead and the eventual winner in Atlanta.

Atlanta got on the board 27 seconds into the first period when Curt Bennett tipped in Barry Gibbs' slapshot from the point. St. Louis' Claude Larose tied it at the 12-minute mark with a short-handed goal.

In the second period, Atlanta had a two-on-one break with Ecclestone setting up Comeau for the go-ahead goal with the period only 37 seconds old. Twelve minutes later, Ecclestone stole a St. Louis clearing attempt and whipped it to Comeau in the slot, who fired it high into the net for what proved the winning goal.

Fighting Saints cancel schedule

ST. PAUL — Bob Brown, president of the Minnesota Fighting Saints, said Friday night that the World Hockey Association franchise sold seven of its top players to Edmonton and would not play the remainder of its week-end games due to financial difficulties.

The announcement came after the Saints beat the Indianapolis Racers 9-5 at the St. Paul Civic Center, which was built for a hockey team.

Brown and lawyer George Moscarino of Cleveland said they still felt "somewhat optimistic" that a deal could be put through before next Thursday. If not, Brown said the club would fold. The Saints had been scheduled to play at Quebec Saturday and New England on Sunday.

Lietzke grabs Tucson Open lead

TUCSON, Ariz. — In a lopsided tournament full of surprises, non-winner Bruce Lietzke shot a six-under-par 66 to grab the second-round lead in the \$200,000 Tucson Open Friday while stars Johnny Miller, Jerry Pate and Ben Crenshaw struggled to make the cut.

Lietzke, another in a long line of University of Houston golfing graduates, had an opening round 70 so his two-round total in the chase for a \$40,000 prize was eight-under-par 136.

He was a shot in front of Gil Morgan, another non-winner who had a second-round 70 for 137.

Veteran Gene Littler, staging still another comeback, 1975 British Open champ Tom Watson, Charles Coody and sophomore Andy Dean were at 138 while Morris Hataky, Andy North, Ed Sabo and veteran Billy Casper, who like Littler hasn't won in nearly two years, were at 139.

Bucks send Brokaw, Smith to Cavs

CLEVELAND — Seven-foot center Elmore Smith and guard Gary Brokaw of the Milwaukee Bucks were traded Friday to injury-laden Cleveland in exchange for little-used forward-guard Rowland Garrett and the Cavaliers' first round draft choices in 1977 and 1978.

The acquisition of Brokaw, a quick guard who can shoot from the outside, and Smith, second in the NBA last season in blocked shots behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers, brings proven ability and youth to the Cavs, who didn't give up much — since they probably will be drafting far down the line in both 1977 and 1978.

Garrett, 26, a 6-6, 210-pounder from Florida State, was used sparingly with the Cavs. He and Thurmond were picked up Nov. 27, 1975, in a trade with the Chicago Bulls in exchange for Steve Patterson and Eric Fernsten.

Bowling picks Strampe for 'Hall'

MILWAUKEE — The American Bowling Congress Friday announced the election of Bob Strampe of Detroit to the sport's Hall of Fame.

Strampe, 45, was elected after four ballots when he beat Harry Smith, 46, in the tie-breaker vote.

Also to be inducted into the Hall of Fame March 24 at the ABC tournament lanes in Reno, Nev., will be Joe Sinko, 66, Chicago, winner of the 1940 ABC tournament doubles title, and the late Frank Caruana of Buffalo, who in 1924 was the first to roll consecutive 300s in a league series.

The ABC also released the 21st All-American bowling team which is picked each year by "Bowling" magazine, the official publication of the ABC.

For the third year in a row Early Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., is a unanimous choice on the team. The other members are Mark Roth of New York, Larry Laub of San Francisco, Roy Buckley of Columbus, Ohio, and Carmen Salvino of Chicago.

Packers extend Starr's contract

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Coach Bart Starr got a vote of confidence from the Green Bay Packers Friday when the club's executive committee voted unanimously to extend his current contract two years to secure his employment through January of 1980.

Starr, 43, a former all-pro Packer quarterback, succeeded Dan Devine as head coach Dec. 24, 1974. The Packers were 4-10 in his first season and 5-9 last year.

"Obviously I'm very pleased and I'm also grateful for this expression of confidence," Starr said. "Hopefully, this gesture should give all of our people in the organization as well as our players a boost in confidence and reinforce the decisions that we've made and the directions that we've taken."

NBA highlights

Bulls fall to Bullets, 94-89

Elvin Hayes scored 34 points to lead the Washington Bullets to a 94-89 victory over the Bulls Friday night in the Stadium.

Hayes broke with 3:12 left in the game to break an 86-86 tie and put the Bullets ahead for good. He had nine points in the final period, but his big quarter was the second, when he scored 13 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

Washington, coached by Dick Motta, shot 61 per cent in the third quarter and got its biggest lead at 75-64 when Chicago scored the final five points to narrow the margin to 75-69 entering the final period.

The Bulls grabbed the lead in the fourth period when Cliff Pondexter converted on a three-point play with 7:16 remaining. Chicago's last lead

was 86-84 and Hayes tied the game at 84-84 with 4:26 left.

Phil Chenier added 19 points for Washington and Len Robinson had 13. Chicago was led by guard Wilbur Holland with 21 points.

Herm Gilliam and Bob Gross scored six points apiece in an 18-5 spurt early in the third quarter to lift the Portland Trail Blazers to a 107-92 victory over the ragged Boston Celtics.

Dave Cowens returned to the Celtics after a 30-game absence and scored eight points in a 22:54 stint.

Center Bill Walton, Maurice Lucas and Gross had 16 points apiece while Gilliam had 14 points to direct Portland's balanced attack.

Cazzle Russell pummelled the nets for 34 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar played intimidating defense, leading Los Angeles past San Antonio 109-

106 for the Lakers' fourth straight win.

Moses Malone scored 15 points and pulled down a game high 21 rebounds as the Houston Rockets broke a four-game losing streak by trouncing the Milwaukee Bucks 111-84 Friday night.

Charlie Johnson hit a 20-foot jumper from the left side with three seconds left to play and Rick Barry canned two free throws as time ran out Friday night to give Golden State a 113-109 victory over Indiana and snap the Pacers' six-game winning streak.

Down by 25 points in the third period, the Pacers battled back to take the lead with less than three minutes to go, mainly on the shooting of Billy Knight, who hit 28 of his game-high 32 points in the final half.

John Drew and Randy Denton combined for 56 points to lead the Atlanta

Hawks to a 120-101 victory over the New York Nets. The Hawks grabbed a 23-20 lead in the first quarter and led by as many as 16 midway through the second quarter. The Nets rallied in the last four minutes of the first half to cut the margin to 47-41.

Lloyd Free, Julius Erving and George McGinnis combined for 70 points to lead the 76ers to a 111-106 victory over the Kansas City Kings.

Free scored 24 points and McGinnis and Erving had 23 each as the 76ers rolled to their third straight victory and their sixth in their last seven games.

Bird Averitt, a survivor from the ABA, scored 15 of his season high 21 points in the third quarter as the Buffalo Braves halted a five game losing streak with a 131-103 victory over the New Orleans Jazz.

Maine East withstands Maine West

by BILL HILL

The Maine East Blue Demons would make Lon Chaney envious.

The team of a-thousand-faces disposed of Maine West Friday night 68-62, but again played inconsistently against a less-talented but aggressive opponent.

"We can be a super team for eight minutes, but then stink up the gym for five or six minutes," said Maine East coach Paul McClelland, whose team is now state-ranked and the leader of the Central Suburban League South division.

"We always hustle. Tonight if we hadn't we would have lost," the Blue Demons' coach said.

MAINE WEST'S aggressive zone defense throttled the sharp shooting visitors most of the evening, and though they trailed most of the game,

the Warriors controlled the tempo of the game.

Maine East committed fewer turnovers than the hosts in the first quarter to take a 15-14 lead and got strong inside scoring from forward Scott Russ in the second quarter to lead 30-28 at halftime.

Russ, a 6-3 senior who has already received scholarship offers from several colleges, had 16 points at halftime, but added only one more in the second half.

"We wanted to contain Russ. They have excellent balance, but we felt we had to concentrate on him. We played a good defensive halfgame," said Gaston Freeman, Maine West coach.

"THEY ARE one hell of a team. Great shooters. They just wouldn't let us put it away," McClelland said of the Warriors.

The Blue Demons' offensive balance

and an effective trap press proved the difference.

As Maine West star Bob Zuccarini and Russ contained each other in a defensive duel, senior guard Larry Wayland and center Paul Cohen picked up the slack for Maine East.

Wayland stole the ball twice and scored each time in a 30-second stretch of the third quarter and added two jumpers that frame as Maine East moved to a 48-45 lead after three periods.

WAYLAND'S FEATS were countered by Pete Karabas and junior guard Tim Logisz, one of the best ball-handlers in the area.

As Russ has done many times this year, a slim lead was stretched quickly at the outset of the final period. As the Warriors continued to concentrate on Russ, the middle was opened and Dexter Brown and Wayland slipped Cohen the ball

for short jump shots. Maine East gained its biggest lead of the game with 1:38 left when forward Mark Manbeck scored a layup to make it 66-55.

The Warriors, however, staged a final rush as senior forward Bob Anderson scored twice and senior center Mike Wright added a layup to make it 66-62 with 38 seconds remaining.

Maine West's hopes were then raised by two missed free throws, but their drive was halted when Anderson missed a layup.

Maine West finished with four players scoring in double figures: Karabas 15, Anderson 14, Zuccarini, 13, and Logisz, 10.

Russ led Maine East with 17, Brown had 16, Cohen finished with 13 and Manbeck had 12.

Elk Grove socks Hoffman

(Continued from Page 1)

rebounds to lead his team to a decisive 42-25 edge on the boards. "They (Hoffman) sounded pretty cocky about this game in the paper, and we really wanted to win it," said Smith.

Smith admitted that he had put forth his best defensive effort of the year, perhaps because he didn't have to worry so much about scoring, thanks to McCloughan, a 6-1 senior, who had the Midas touch on offense Friday.

"I could feel I had the touch, so I just kept shooting," said the likeable 6-1 senior who was clearly embarrassed by all the attention he was getting. "They kept falling and that made me shoot more. I've never shot so much in my life."

THE GRENS TOOK a lesson from their Tuesday night loss to Rolling Meadows, who now share first in the

MSL South with the Grens as both clubs sport 5-1 league marks. Just as Meadows had Tuesday, Elk Grove came out with a fierce attack on both offense and defense, getting the first six points and running up an 18-5 lead at one point in the opening period. Elk Grove never led by less than eight after that initial bulge.

"Smith was just excellent and the help he got from McCloughan made it even tougher for us," said Hoffman coach Jerry Segebrecht. "Smith just intimidated our guys and McCloughan broke our backs late in the game with at least three clutch 15-footers."

The importance of Smith was obvious when the big center went to the bench for the last two minutes of the half after picking up two quick fouls. The Grens froze the ball on offense for one minute, then frittered away seven points in the last minute of the

half as Hoffman closed a 16-point game to trail 29-20 at intermission.

THE HAWKS threw up a couple of zones, including a box and one with one man shadowing Smith, and a man-to-man defense but none seemed to be more effective than the other against Elk Grove.

Though thwarted on the boards by the sky-hawking Smith, Tully and Warring did combine for most of the Hawks' scoring Friday as Warring led his club with 15, followed by 14 for Tully.

Hoffman, which dropped to 3-2 in league play, entertains Prospect in a conference matchup tonight while Grove hosts non-league foe Maine North.

Bison claim volleyball honors at Libertyville

Buffalo Grove captured the team championship Friday night in the Libertyville District girls volleyball tournament.

The Bison turned in one of their top performances of the season in an impressive 20-12, 12-20, 20-15 victory over Libertyville.

Buffalo Grove now joins Schaumburg, a winner Thursday night in the Elgin District, as sectional entries. The Bison travel to Harvard while Schaumburg visits Elgin.

"We had to have consistency in our serves and run our offense and we did in the first game," said Buffalo Grove coach.

"We didn't in the second game but

came back in the third after blowing a 12-3 lead. We tied it up 12-12 and went on from there."

The coach cited the all-around work of Joyce Gallagher, defense of Michelle Smithern, Sherri Blum, Michelle VanCompernelle and play of setter Debbie Underwood and spiker Torrey Forrest.

Schaumburg upped its record to 13-8 Thursday with a 20-9, 20-5 victory over Elgin Larkin. Solid serving keyed the Saxons.

In action today Rolling Meadows will play for the Barrington District title at 2:00 and Forest View will play for the Highland Park championship at 7:30.

Stevenson romps to another win

Mark Cordes continued his scoring exploits and Stevenson High School rolled to another impressive victory Friday night.

Cordes poured through 28 points, hitting 12 of 24 shots from the field, and the Patriots rocked Round Lake, 72-50.

Stevenson hit 44 per cent from the floor but fired up 13 more shots than Round Lake and forced 22 more turnovers. The Patriots also held an impressive 30-23 rebounding edge.

Backing Cordes were Doug Barnett with 10 points and Andy Farrissey with 12.

SPORTSQUIZ



STAN SMITH WON HIS ONLY WIMBLEDON TITLE IN 1972. WHO HAS WON THE WIMBLEDON A RECORD FOUR TIMES?

- A. DON BUDGE
- B. JOHN NEWCOMBE
- C. ROD LAYER

1977 JAMES



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Mustangs preserve share of top spot

by JEFF NORDLUND

With Mustang center Kevin Kiley on the bench better than half the game, Rolling Meadows looked like a disabled giant, barely able to pull out a 67-66 win over visiting Forest View Friday night.

Ben Walker dropped in four free throws in the final minute to keep Meadows ahead of the smaller but determined Falcons. The points secured a lead the Mustangs had taken with less than a minute to play.

Though foul trouble is nothing new to the 6-foot-7 Kiley, Rolling Meadows has had better success coping with it in previous games.

"THERE HAVE been times this season we have done very well without Kiley," Mustang coach Bill Weinberg said afterward. "We've got momentum even when he's been on the bench."

"But it didn't work that way tonight," he added.

After Kiley scored 12 of the Mus-

tangs' 25 first-quarter points, building up a nine-point lead, he committed his third foul early in the second period. Following that, he was only an occasional participant in the rest of the night's proceedings.

Aided by play-maker Chris Hanson, Forest View began to chip away at Meadows' lead, finally pushing ahead by four points midway through the final quarter.

BUT WITH Kiley playing the final four minutes of the game, Meadows fought back to preserve a share of the lead in the Mid-Suburban League South.

Meadows is presently 5-1 in the MSL South, tied with Elk Grove, while Forest View sank to 1-4.

The Falcons had to deal with a problem of their own concerning the center position. Their leading scorer and rebounder, 6-foot-5 Bob Cameron, watched the game from the bench, having undergone knee surgery earlier in the week.

"WE'RE NOT a big or physical team now," Forest View coach Ted Wissen said later. "Losing Cameron hurt. He'll be out for the season."

"But the kids hustled tonight," the coach added. "And I think Chris Hanson played the best game of his career."

Hanson, carrying the load of taking the ball upcourt, passing and doing most of the shooting, responded very well. He finished the night with 22 points, including 12 of 14 from the line. Kiley led Meadows with 24.

WEINBERG ADMITTED afterward keeping Kiley out of foul trouble has been a big problem this season.

"He makes some silly fouls," Weinberg said. "We've gone to a zone defense several times, and that's worked. But tonight we started in a man-to-man because that's what works best."

"I was a little concerned we may let down after Tuesday's game," he said, referring to the Mustangs' 68-51 victory over Elk Grove.

Wildcats hold off Hersey for 64-61 cage triumph

by KEITH REINHARD

Steve Majkowski came through where others had failed Friday night, allowing Wheeling to walk off the Hersey basketball court with a dramatic 64-61 North Division triumph.

It was Wheeling's second win in a row and their first divisional victory. A 22-point third quarter outburst allowed them to rocket into the lead, but it was never very safe until Majkowski canned a pair of free throws with 16 seconds to go in the game.

Overall, the Cats hit on only 14 of 23 from the line and they spent an agonizing seven minutes and 46 seconds in the fourth stanza missing on nine of 11 charity tries, including the front end of three one-and-ones.

THE REASON for those free shots — fouls — also had their impact on the contest. Three Huskie cagers and virtually all of Hersey's front-line height was sent to the sidelines permanently during the frenzied fourth period.

"It wasn't exactly a work of art but we'll gladly take the win," sighed Cat coach Ted Ecker when the game was over. "Any time you can beat Hersey at their own place it's a big plus."

After trailing by four at halftime, Wheeling shot into a 52-48 advantage after three periods and coaxed it up to a 58-50 bulge midway through the last quarter.

With 2:55 to go Mark Miesfeldt followed up a pair of Gary Meyer free throws with one of his patented base

line bombs to draw the hosts within three, 59-56. Almost the entire remainder of the game was spent at the free throw line where both teams proved anything but hot.

MAJKOWSKI'S connecting pair boosted his team into a five-point lead with too little time for the Huskies to recover.

A balanced Wildcat scoring attack was paced by Jim Sabal's 14 points while Brian Bedgord, Jim Lockfeer and Don Larson chipped in 12 apiece. Lockfeer was also a lion under the boards, pulling down 14 to help his team gain a 43-33 rebounding edge.

Hersey was led in scoring by Todd Walker with 15, Miesfeldt with 14 and Jim Thomas with 11.

Schaumburg nips Conant in local rivalry, 55-53

by ART MUGALLAN

Schaumburg coach Joe Breault was looking for the diplomatic thing to say after his Saxons had edged visiting Conant, 55-53, Friday night, only the second time Schaumburg had beaten the Cougars in the past seven years.

"It was a typical game in the Schaumburg-Conant rivalry," said Breault, still shaking a bit after watching his team nearly blow a 12-point lead in the last four and a half minutes.

"No matter what sport it is, there's always plenty of excitement when these two schools get together."

THE SAXONS HAD broken open a close game at the end of the third quarter and they had done it,

amazingly enough, with star center John Chmiel on the bench with three personal fouls.

Instead, 6-5 junior John Moran took over the high-post and sparked the team to victory, the Saxons' fourth in 16 games but third in six Mid-Suburban South contests. Moran had 10 points and five assists.

"Chmiel had a bad night," said Breault. "They just weren't falling for him."

The high-scoring Saxon junior finished away for 21 points, including a 12-footer on a feed from Moran at the start of the fourth quarter as Schaumburg opened a 42-36 lead. It was the last basket Chmiel would get.

"We did a pretty good job on

Chmiel," said Conant coach Dick Redlinger, whose Cougars suffered their 11th straight loss without a win. "You just know he's going to get his 20 points no matter what you do, but we did a good job of keeping him off the boards."

CHMIEL PULLED down 11 rebounds, but Moran had eight and sophomore reserve George Tuzil grabbed some important rebounds at the end.

"Tuzil, (Bill) Kaczinski, and Scott Wright did a good job for us coming in off the bench," said Breault.

Tuzil, who like Wright is a sophomore, contributed eight points, while the junior Kaczinski had six and seems to have won a starting spot at guard. Senior Jim Jalis had six also.

Conant's leading scorers were guards Rob Totten, 15 points, and Dave Plumb, who had 12. Plumb's jumper from the lane in the closing seconds of the first half gave the Cougars a 28-26 halftime lead.

The game was tied three times in the third period before Moran located Kaczinski open under the basket for an easy layup at 1:30. A moment later Moran popped a 15-footer from the lane and Schaumburg was up by four.

AFTER THE SAXONS ripped out to a 49-37 edge with 4:49 to go on two free throws by Moran, Conant closed the gap on the shooting of Mike Pritchett and Bill Schimble. But two free throws by Kaczinski and a couple of important rebounds by Tuzil and Jack Breen iced the win.

"The key to beating Conant," said Breault, trying to be tactful, "is to force them to run. You have to put pressure on them all the time — keep pressuring."

Schaumburg plays a non-conference game tonight at Oak Park while Conant is idle.

Harper starts fast, falls in road battle

Two hot streaks in the final 13 minutes of play carried Illinois Valley to an 87-79 victory over visiting Harper Friday night.

With the score tied at 57-all with 13 minutes remaining, the hosts ran off a string of nine unanswered points.

Harper battled back to within six but another flurry by Illinois Valley — at the 6:00 mark — settled the issue. The Harper, operating with only eight players in the game, ran into fatigue problems down the stretch after an

impressive first half that saw them build a 47-41 advantage. The Hawks shot 59 per cent in the opening half.

Greg Kaufman of the Valley bombed away for 26 points, hitting 12 baskets with some snappy shooting from the corners, but three other starters for the winners finished in double figures.

Mike Nichol was high for Harper with 16 points, and the Hawks were hampered with early foul problems on center Steve Duffy.



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1975 Vette Coupe V-8, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, one owner. \$7976	1974 Vette Coupe V-8, 4 speed standard transmission, stereo radio, heater, power steering, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. \$6776	1973 Cutlass 2-Door Red, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. \$3276
1975 Pacor 2-Door, brown, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, very clean. \$1776	1974 Monte Carlo 2-Door, black, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. \$3976	1972 Dart White, 4-Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, under 30,000 certified miles. \$1376
1975 Laguna Automatic transmission, V-8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, low mileage, very clean. \$4276	1974 Volkswagen Yellow, Super Beetle, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, stereo, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean. \$2176	1972 Nova 4-Door Red, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, very clean. \$1176
1975 Camaro Rally Sport V-8, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$4176	1974 Blazer 2 Wheel Drive V-8, blue, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean. Save	1972 Nova 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. \$1776
1974 Hornet 2-Door 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, very clean, black. \$2276	1973 Mustang 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, vinyl roof. \$2776	1971 Duster Gold, 2-Door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof, under 45,000 certified miles. \$1576
1975 Dodge Van Green, automatic transmission, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$4176	1973 Maverick 2-Door 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage. \$1976	1971 V.W. 2 Door Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, and a lot more! \$1176
1974 Cutlass Supreme 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. \$3976	1973 Maverick 2-Door 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. \$2376	1971 Chevelle 2 Door Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, and a lot more! \$976

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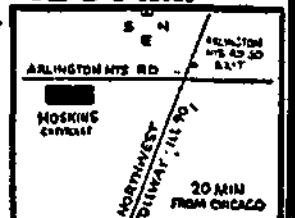
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World mark falls in women's 440

COLLEGE PARK, Mo. — Lorna Forde, a Long Island University junior from Barbados, set a world mark of 53.8 seconds for the women's 440-yard run Friday night in the 10th annual National Invitational track meet.

The 24-year-old Forde, running for the Atoms Track Club of Brooklyn, led from start to finish in the 11-lap event to better the mark of 54.2 set by Charlotte Cook in 1966.

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Fishing show encourages participation

Fair-weather fishermen will have an opportunity to come out of winter hibernation next week when the America's Chicago Fishing, Sports and Vacation Show debuts at Arlington Park, Jan. 20-23.

Some of the 300 features of the four-day show include the latest in tackle, rods, reels and lures, free instruction in technique by experts, and a 100-foot casting pond.

Free fishing clinics on how to catch walleyes, musky and northern pike will be conducted and a complete display by salmon anglers and charter boat captains will be available for those making plans for next summer.

Actual rifle shooting demonstrations will show the heritage of black powder guns to gun lore enthusiasts and the Chicago Police Dept. Canine Patrol will be in action to display obedience and civil and personal protection training.

Ecology and environment booths will be of interest in this age of pollution and vanishing species, vacations may be planned ahead at the numerous outdoor trip displays and the latest in sportsman's products will be unveiled.



BRING ON BOBBY. Thelma Cialabrin 311 Wellington in Elk Grove Village, practices for her upcoming match against Bobby Riggs during America's Chicago Sport Show Thursday through Sunday at Arlington Park.

Hunters to comment in Springfield

Open forum on steel shot

Robert I. Smith, PhD, coordinator of the steel shot program for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, will answer sportsmen's questions at an Open Forum in Springfield, Jan. 20.

Hosted by the Illinois Dept. of Conservation, the forum will be held in the Illinois Building auditorium at the State Fairgrounds and will begin at 7 p.m. Jack Ellis, supervisor of the Division of Wildlife Resources will be the program moderator and urges all interested sportsmen to attend.

Dr. Smith has spent most of his life around waterfowl and waterfowl hunters. He is currently working in the Office of Migratory Bird Management and has coordinated the steel shot conversion program for almost four years. At the forum he will discuss the conversion from lead to steel shot in waterfowl hunting which will begin in selected Illinois areas in the fall of 1977.

THE FEDERALLY recommended program which includes all states in the Mississippi Flyway does not call for a complete conversion to steel shot, but for its implementation in those areas where lead shot deposits are the most concentrated. Research indicates lead shot pellets are being deposited by waterfowl hunters at a rate of 3,000 tons a year in the United States.

For Illinois, the steel shot zone proposed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for the 1977 hunting season includes the counties of Putnam, Marshall, Calhoun, Jersey, Henderson and Rock Island, plus all waters of state-managed waterfowl hunting areas and Oakwood Bottoms, U.S. Forest Service land in Jackson County. Additional proposals regarding waterfowl

hunting on federally managed lands are expected to be entered into the Federal Register by the agency at a later date.

Waterfowl biologists estimate that two million ducks, or two to three percent of the fall population, die every year from lead poisoning. The mortality has been traced to deposition of lead pellets in waterfowl hunting areas. On a national level, studies show approximately seven percent of the ducks shot by hunters contain lead in their gizzards. The proposed regulations should eliminate further deposition of lead pellets in specific hunting areas in the Mississippi Flyway.

The Federal proposal designates areas where no persons may take ducks, geese and coots with shotguns containing shells loaded with shot composed of any metal other than such material determined to be non-toxic to migratory waterfowl.

Approximately 85 per cent of the waterfowl harvested each year are taken by 12 gauge shotguns. It is estimated that 35 per cent of the harvest during 1977 will be taken by steel shot under the current proposal.

Speaking before a Duluth, Minn. audience recently, Dr. Smith said: "It's not often that we have an opportunity to save wildlife. The hunter will benefit from the program in the long run. So will waterfowl. We realize that

change if sometimes difficult, but it's all for the good of the birds we hunt.

"We feel that converting to steel shot is not too much to ask. And we're going to act on that basis. Many forms of wildlife mortality cannot be prevented or controlled. The lead poisoning problem can."

Interested persons have until Jan. 31 to comment on the current federal proposal.

Outdoor calendar

- Jan. 15-16
—World's Championship Snowmobile Derby in Eagle River, Wis.
Jan. 15
—Last day to hunt pheasant, quail, partridge and rabbit in Ill. nois.
—Ice Fishing Jamboree on South Turtle Lake in Winchester, Wis.
Jan. 20-23
—America's Chicago Fishing and Sports Show at Arlington Park.
Jan. 21
—Conclusion of raccoon and opossum hunting seasons in southern half of Illinois.
Jan. 22-23
—USSA Snowmobile Races at Hales Corners Speedway in Milwaukee, Wis.
—USSA sanctioned Snowmobile Races in Phillips, Wis.
Jan. 23
—Ice fishing derby on Turtle Lake in Delavan, Wis.
—Snowmobile Races in Mineral Point, Wis.
—USSA Oval Circuit Snowmobile Races in Phillips, Wis.
—Snowmobile Derby in Rice Lake, Wis.
Jan. 26-30
—Boat Show at State Fair Park in Milwaukee, Wis.

Hustling Bobby Riggs is Elk Grove archer's target

Bobby Riggs may wish he would have zigged rather than zagged when he blows into the Windy City next week.

Generally regarded as putting the "con" with artists and the "male" in chauvinism, Riggs has made a comfortable living doing the hustle — the kind you don't find on the dance floor.

He may get shot down faster than when tennis star Billy Jean King lowered the boom on prime-time national television. "Sugar Daddy's" opposition next week will be Elk Grove's Thelma Cialabrin.

THE CHALLENGE will be archery and the competition will unfold during America's Chicago Fishing, Sports and Vacation Show at Arlington Park, Thursday through Sunday.

The first annual event opens Thursday from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. and extends Friday from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 for adults or \$2.50 with discount tickets available at most sporting goods stores. Children 6-12 are \$1 and under six are admitted free.

"I've never met Bobby Riggs," Thelma admitted, "but I'm looking forward to it. I'm only an amateur archer who's been shooting for a couple of years, but I think it will be fun."

Thelma is also very modest. Although only a two-year "student" of the rampaging sport, she has already achieved a score of 297 from a possible 300 in target competition. A member of the Windy City Bowmen, Thelma shoots at the Chicago Archery Center on Grand Ave. in Chicago. The 40-year-old housewife is strictly a target shooter and does not hunt.

"MY 16-YEAR-OLD son initially became interested in archery," Thelma recalled, "and it soon spread to my husband. The two became so fasci-

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300



nated that it kept them away on weekends. I decided to go with them and archery became contagious. Now I love it."

The sport has infiltrated girls' programs at the high school level, but except for a few park district classes, the lack of facilities and proper instruction is prohibiting archery from becoming a full-fledged recreational pastime.

"The compound bow has almost revolutionized the sport," Thelma said. It has made it possible for many women to enjoy shooting. Everyone thinks you have to be strong, but the compound bow has made that a misconception."

The compound bow, in very general terms, is a series of pulleys that acts to reduce the pulling power necessary to draw the string. A conventional recurved bow that requires a 50-pound draw may be reduced to a 40-pound pull by a compound bow.

A VARIETY of accessories has fur-

ther simplified and accelerated the archery learning process. Such aids as peep sights, kissers buttons that help return the bow to the proper position after each shot, guides and release mechanisms have made the bow and arrow an exact instrument.

As in any other sport, equipment is extremely vital to the archer. A bow that is not properly tuned or feels uncomfortable will not function well.

Compound bows are understandably more expensive than the conventional recurved models. Recurved bows range from about \$90 to \$350 while a deluxe compound bow will run \$450 to \$500.

"The satisfaction in archery is that it is relaxing and thoroughly enjoyable," Thelma said. "You can make it as competitive as you like or just use the sport for exercise."

Now for Bobby Riggs. How about balancing an apple on your head, Bobby?



PILL-POPPING Bobby Riggs will need all the vitamins he can find when he takes up archery at Arlington Park next week. The self-proclaimed male chauvinist will also take on all comers in table tennis during the four-day show.

Paddock men's bowling lineups

Men's Bowling Tournament Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap

STARTING TIMES AND ALLEYS FOR SUNDAY

12:00 squad			
Start	Team	League	Rowl
1	Executives	Kemper Insurance	NW 710 694
2	Singer-Controll Div.	Pioneer	NW 745 612
3	River Auto Supply	River Hand Hdep.	RE 762 575
4	Enders	Union Oil	SE 771 569
5	Jack's Texaco	Rolling Mews. Hdep.	RM 789 504
6	N.W. Trust & Savings	N.W. Businessmen	NW 794 492
7	Turkeys	First Timers-Thurs.	SC 795 482
8	Trevino Capital	Sch. Fr. Nite Hdep.	SC 799 480
9	Gutwein's Giant	Parkway	B 804 465
10	Glave House	Tuesday Night	B 826 457
11	Evad Specialties	Evad Specialties	SC 811 453
12	Ataboya	A.M.B.O.	TH 814 447
13	Art Heating	A.F.W. Art. Post 941	B 818 445
14	H. Evers	Front 70	TH 824 429
15	Vicmonts	United Airlines	SL 831 420
16	Lauterburg & Oehler	St. Mary's Fri. Night	DS 832 420
17	War	Mail Carriers	SL 836 418
18	Rolling Mews. Standard	Community	RM 840 402
19	Give Em Hell'm	A.M.B.O. Red	TH 835 345
20	Des Plaines Chrysler	St. Edward	SL 862 320
21	Hell's Inn	Wed. Industrial	W 864 321
22	N.C.L. Graphics	N.W.S. Businessmen	RS 865 324
23	Beverly Lanes	Paddock Classic	TH 869 311
24	Busch Service Ctr.	Hoffman Major	H 865 108

2:25 squad			
Start	Team	League	Rowl
1	Forest-Alwood Paper Co.	Palatine Community	NW 727 630
2	C.D.'s	United Airlines Acft. Maint.	TH 771 510
3	Chargers	Thurs. Night Hdep.	DS 772 546
4	Art. Processing Co.	Mt. Prospect Men's Club	SL 774 540
5	Paintline Paint & Glass	St. Theresa's	RM 775 540
6	Bath Tiksah	Rolling Mews. Men's Club	SL 782 496
7	Tech-Syn Corp.	St. Raymond	SL 797 486
8	Richner's Pharmacy	R.M. Shopping Ctr.	RM 809 480
9	Abbohy	Men's Handicapped No. 2	SC 801 477
10	Heidt & Warner	Am. Legion Post 204	SC 812 470
11	Bourbon Boys	C.C.T.C.	S 813 447
12	Pioneer	City Products	TH 816 441
13	John's Cut & Style Shop	St. John Lutheran	SL 816 441
14	Agape	Hellen Hts. Mts.	TH 820 432
15	Schmidt's Bakery	St. Paul	TH 821 429
16	Sammy's Beauty Salon	Tues. Hdep.	TH 821 429
17	Texas Clippers	St. Edward	SL 822 420
18	Mr. Geo's	Jefferson Pk. Good Fellowship	RR 823 423
19	Dog & Suda	Buffalo Grove	DS 842 376
20	State Farm	Fri. Night	WB 844 380
21	Red Sun	St. Joseph Institute	PV 826 314
22	Tues. Nite Ten Pins	Tues. Nite Ten Pins	B 856 316
23	State's Westside	Greater N.W. Travelling	TR 910 216
24	Nail-nut Savings	Tues. Nite Comm.	D 882 292

4:50 squad			
Start	Team	League	Rowl
1	Firehulls	Paddock	B 717 678
2	Marauders	Amble Blue	TH 718 675
3	Jersey's Supper Club	No. 1000 Legion	J 723 663
4	Rite Way Inc.	Our Lady of Wayside	RM 774 540
5	Friedrich Body Shop	Sportmans	TH 776 537
6	Dink Realty	Mon. Nite Industrial	E 786 459
7	Hill's	Schaumburg Chiefs	SC 802 474
8	Mullen Company	St. John Lutheran	B 810 456
9	Merline	St. Peter	B 836 417
10	Arlington Travel	St. Jeter	RM 834 398
11	Rolling Mews. Shell	Wed. Nite Mixers	SC 834 396
12	A.F.T.E. Burners	Western Electric	BS 836 391
13	The Austin Co.	Wed. Nite Industrial	SL 840 384
14	Hoffman Lanes	Patience Majors	RM 843 375
15	N.W. Sub. Anesthesiologist	Mon. Hdep.	SL 844 372
16	Jack's Pizza	St. Emily's	RM 849 360
17	Automation Systems Inc.	Forest View Merchants	SC 853 351
18	Outward Bound Sport	Mon. Nite Hdep.	SC 857 352
19	WYEN Radio	Businessmen's Sportsmen	B 866 379
20	Evans House	Hoffman Industrial	H 885 252
21	Holiday Inn	Beverly Men's Classic	RM 898 219
22	Rolling Mews. Shell	Suburban Bowlers Club	RR 931 111
23	Oak Park Jewelers	3-Man Scratch	H 955 56
24	J & L Towing		

7:15 squad			
Start	Team	League	Rowl
1	Alphahaus	TH 734 636	
2	Amble Blue	SC 739 624	
3	No. 1000 Legion	TH 744 620	
4	Our Lady of Wayside	RM 774 540	
5	Sportmans	TH 776 537	
6	Mon. Nite Industrial	E 786 459	
7	Schaumburg Chiefs	SC 802 474	
8	St. John Lutheran	B 810 456	
9	St. Peter	B 836 417	
10	St. Jeter	RM 834 398	
11	Wed. Nite Mixers	SC 834 396	
12	Western Electric	BS 836 391	
13	Wed. Nite Industrial	SL 840 384	
14	Patience Majors	RM 843 375	
15	Mon. Hdep.	SL 844 372	
16	St. Emily's	RM 849 360	
17	Forest View Merchants	SC 853 351	
18	Mon. Nite Hdep.	SC 857 352	
19	Businessmen's Sportsmen	B 866 379	
20	Hoffman Industrial	H 885 252	
21	Beverly Men's Classic	RM 898 219	
22	Suburban Bowlers Club	RR 931 111	
23	3-Man Scratch	H 955 56	

Bowling Lane Abbreviations

BS—Bonsenville Bowl	RM—Fair Lanes RM
BR—Bryn Mawr Bowl	RR—River Road
RS—Buffalo Gr. Striker	S—Sims
R—Beverly Lanes	SC—Schaumburg Lns.
D—Des Plaines Bowl	SL—Striking Lanes
SE—Streamwood Bowl	SB—Schaumburg Openers
FV—Forest View	TH—Thunderbird Lanes
H—Hoffman Bowl	TR—Travelling
J—Jeffery Lanes	WB—Wood Dale Bowl

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Thurs., Fri. 9:30-8
Sat. 9:30-5, Sun. 11-4
Closed Tuesday

The Best of the Northwest PADDOCK CLASSIC LEAGUE BOWLING

Saturday, Jan. 15, 6:30 p.m.

The Men —

At Striker Lanes
Buffalo Grove

On Lanes 1 and 2 —
Grand Spinning Dodge vs Des Plaines Ace Hardware
On Lanes 3 and 4 —
East Produce vs Dick McFay's Pontiac
On Lanes 5 and 6 —
Weber Kettles vs Uncle Andy's Cove Palace
On Lanes 7 and 8 —
Farnice Metal Products vs Beverly Lanes

The Women —

At Thunderbird Lanes
Mount Prospect

On Lanes 1 and 2 —
Ten Pin Bowl vs Zebert of Des Plaines
On Lanes 3 and 4 —
Peterson Safety Service vs L-Tran Engineering
On Lanes 5 and 6 —
Tower Cleaners vs Mason Shoes
On Lanes 7 and 8 —
Striking Lanes vs Thunderbird Country Club

Last year, Rob Halpin opened a savings account and got a free gorilla lamp clock.



This year, he's doing much better at Home.



When was the last time a savings institution offered a gift you could really use? At Home Federal there's no monkey business. Right now at a branch office near you, we're offering gifts that are both practical and good-looking.

A SHARP calculator or CROSS pen and pencil set free with any \$5,000 deposit.

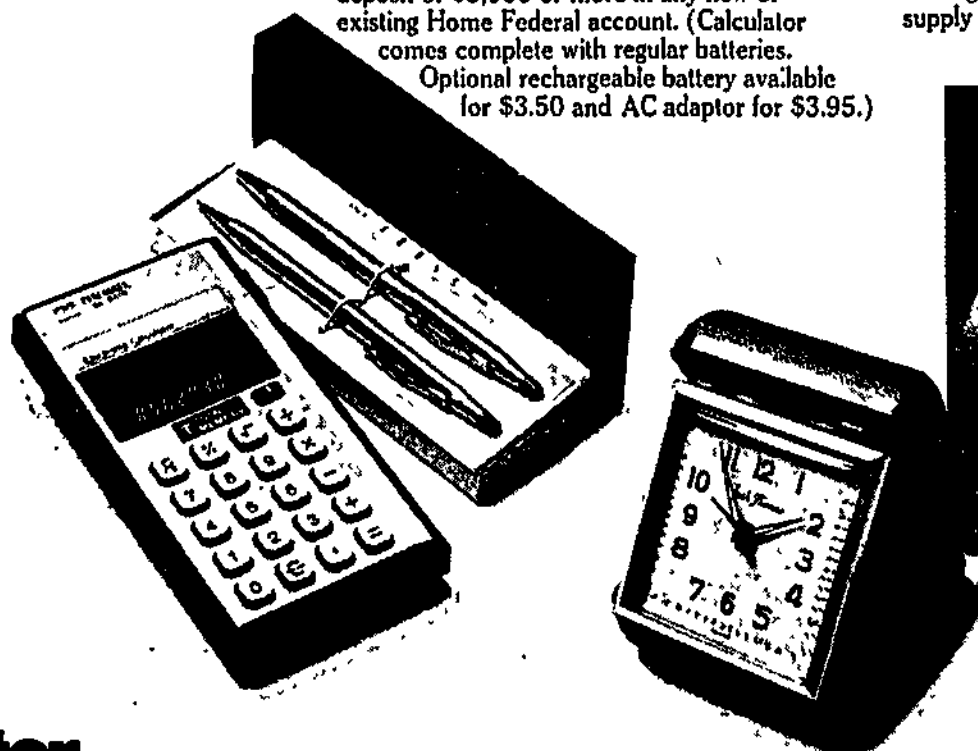
This SHARP calculator performs sophisticated computations with the touch of a button. And the elegant CROSS pen and pencil set makes writing a thing of beauty. Your choice free with a deposit of \$5,000 or more in any new or existing Home Federal account. (Calculator comes complete with regular batteries. Optional rechargeable battery available for \$3.50 and AC adaptor for \$3.95.)

A St. Mary's blanket or Seth Thomas travel clock free with any \$250 deposit.

Take home a cozy St. Mary's Moritz blanket that fits either a twin or double bed. Or a Seth Thomas travel clock that's handsome enough for your bedroom and handy enough to take on the road. Your choice free with a deposit of \$250 or more in any new or existing Home Federal account.

Gift offer good at our Buffalo Grove branch office only.

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You can do better at Home.

Assets over 650 million dollars.

Choose from any of the following accounts.

5 1/4% Passbook

Interest paid from day of deposit to day of withdrawal

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Annual Yield*

5 3/4% Savings Certificate

Minimum \$500. Specify term 3 mo. to 10 yrs.

6.00%

Annual Yield*

6 1/2% Savings Certificate

Minimum \$1,000. Specify term 5 yr. to 10 yrs.

6.81%

Annual Yield*

6 3/4% Savings Certificate

Minimum \$1,000. Specify term 30 mo. to 10 yrs.

7.08%

Annual Yield*

7 1/2% Savings Certificate

Minimum \$1,000. Specify term 4 yrs. to 10 yrs.

7.90%

Annual Yield*

7 3/4% Savings Certificate

Minimum \$1,000. Specify term 6 yrs. to 10 yrs.

8.17%

Annual Yield*

*Max. ann. yield based on interest compounded daily & allowed to accumulate in the account for one annual period.

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THE
HERALD

tv time

January 15 - 21, 1977

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The Man in the Iron Mask

Sports only

SATURDAY, January 15

- 12:00 **6**Basketball Doubleheader
Central Michigan vs. Miami and Iowa vs. Illinois.
- 12:30 **7**Golf
Final round of the Colgate Triple Crown Tournament.
- 2:00 **7**Ara's World of Sports
In one segment soccer superstar Pele gives tips on improving your game.
- 2:30 **7**Bowling
The \$75,000 Ford Open on the Pro Bowlers tour.
- 3:00 **44**Basketball
Purdue vs. Minnesota
- 3:30 **2**Sports Spectacular
- 4:00 **5**Golf
The semi-final round of the Joe Garagiola Tucson Open.
- 7**Wide World of Sports

On the cover



Richard Chamberlain stars in the dual role of King Louis XIV and his twin brother Philippe who is forced to wear an iron mask because of their close resemblance. Jenny Agutter portrays Louise de la Valliere, with whom Philippe falls in love. The Bell System presentation will air Monday at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

SUNDAY, January 16

- 11:30 **7**Golf
The Final Round of the Colgate Triple Crown.
- 12:00 **2**Challenge of the Sexes
Jo Jo Starbuck vs. Ken Shelley, figure skating; Judy Scheer vs. Phil Scott, log rolling; Shirley Muldowney vs. Don Prudhomme, drag racing.
- 5**Grandstand
- 12:30 **5**Basketball
Notre Dame vs. Marquette
- 12:45 **2**Basketball Doubleheader
1. New Orleans Jazz vs. Philadelphia 76ers.
2. New York Knicks vs. Golden State Warriors.
- 1:00 **7**Superstars
The second of the men's qualifying rounds.
- 2:30 **5**Grandstand
7Boxing
U.S. Championships
- 3:00 **5**Golf
Tucson Open—Final Round of Play.
- 3:30 **7**Wide World of Sports

MONDAY, January 17

- 6:30 **44**Basketball
Indiana vs. Michigan State
- 8:00 **7**Football
The Pro Bowl — Top players of the NFC vs. their counterparts in the AFC.
- 8:30 **44**Hockey
Game of the Week — Montreal vs. Boston.

THURSDAY, January 20

- 7:00 **44**Basketball
Purdue vs. Michigan

What we're watching...

The top network television programs for the week ending Jan. 9, according to the R. C. Nielsen Co., were: 1: "Happy Days;" 2: "Laverne and Shirley;" 3: "M-A-S-H;" 4: "Raid on Entebbe" (Big Event); 5: "One Day At A Time;" 6: "Green Eyes" (ABC Monday movie); 7: "Welcome Back, Kotter;" 8: "All In The Family;" 9: Disney; 10: (three-way tie) "Charlie's Angels," "What's Happening" and "60 Minutes."

For the kids

SATURDAY, January 15

- 11:00 **11** NOVA
"Hot Blooded Dinosaurs" This morning's program is captioned for the hard-of-hearing.
- 12:00 **2** CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
"On Snowwhite" A Czechoslovakian film about a sensitive girl who likes to imagine herself in a fairy-tale land.
- 5:00 **11** ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
"David Copperfield" The beginning of a ten-episode dramatization of one of the best-loved stories in the English language.
- 6:30 **2** THE MUPPETS
Jim Nabors guests tonight.
- 11** ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
"David Copperfield" Episode Two

SUNDAY, January 16

- 10:30 **7** ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
Hal Linden hosts this weekly look at the animal world.
- 6:00 **5** THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
Part Two of "Kit Carson and the Mountain Men."
- 7:30 **62** ANIMAL WORLD
What man is doing to help protect animals.

TUESDAY, January 18

- 8:00 **11** NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"Voyage of the Hokule'a" The special follows a thrilling 3,000 mile voyage of a huge double-hulled canoe from Hawaii to Tahiti, re-enacting a feat of ancient Polynesia.

THURSDAY, January 20

- 6:30 **5** IN SEARCH OF...
Calls from Outer Space.
- 7:00 **5** MONSTERS! MYSTERIES OR MYTHS?
Rod Sterling narrates this special investigating such strange and puzzling phenomena is the Lock Ness Monster, the Abominable Snowman and Big-foot.

Povich personifies new WMAQ image

by Diane Mermigas

Maury Povich has been ushered into a new anchorman spot on WMAQ-TV with the fanfare that proves him an important link in the early evening news show's latest personality change.

The week before his premiere broadcast on Jan. 3, NBC ran a variety of commercial spots featuring political heavyweights like Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, entertainers like Carol Channing and fellow journalists like Art Buchwald endorsing Povich's earnest approach to news.

The campaign was designed to create an instant acceptance for the 14-year television news veteran and Washington D.C. native in a city where the public is notoriously skeptical and the TV critics are as hard as they come, said William Nigut, an NBC spokesman.

Povich is clearly part of a more serious, in depth approach to the news that the station is taking. He will become the anchorman who is sent out to cover a major breaking news story, whose business it is to report the news as it's happening and not just read it off a piece of paper.

That happens to be right in line with what Povich wants to be doing at this time in his life, and he doesn't believe that the publicity

campaign which launched his arrival earlier this month has had an adverse effect on his getting the job done.

"I've never been the subject of that kind of a promotion before, but it did make the public familiar with my name and the campaign has helped me," said Povich, 37.

"None of the people who appeared in the commercials are friends. They all know me as a news interviewer and they were all news sources for me in Washington," he said.

Povich now shares the weekday 4:30 to 6 p.m. newscast with anchorman Ron Hunter. His immediate concern with running up against other regular Chicago newscasters like CBS's Bill Curtis and Walter Jacobson and ABC's Fahey Flynn and Joel Daly is that people are saying, "Who's he?"

Povich most recently worked in Washington D.C. for WTTG-TV, an independent station owned by Metromedia, as an anchorman for the noon and weekend news and host of a daily 90-minute interview show.

He joined WTTG as a sportscaster in 1966 after spending three years as a news and sports reporter for Washington's WWDC radio.

His background, interviews with national notables, coverage of the Arab-Israeli War in the Middle East and of every national election since 1966 helped Povich land the Chicago

anchorman's job and a three-year contract with NBC that pays about \$85,000 a year.

The keen competition between the Chicago news programs and staffs is what "attracted" Povich to the job, he said.

"To have an impact on this business, you have to be in a competitive situation."

"Chicago is a more highly sophisticated, professional TV news town than Washington, and I underline TV news. Washington is more sophisticated in its printed press coverage. I've watched the other news stations in this town and they are all sophisticated. It's a remarkable city," Povich said.

The power struggle in Chicago's city hall for the mayor's seat left vacant by the recent death of Richard J. Daley and the city's relationship to Cook County "present very attractive situations to news people. It's very exciting."

"Right now it's a learning process for me," said Povich who prefers to be called a newsman rather than an anchorman or a newsreader.

His day usually begins at 7:30 a.m. with a telephone call to his producer to find out how the day's events are shaping up. He sits in on planning sessions and helps develop stories between 9 and 11 a.m.

Povich works on news stories and visuals for his broadcast until 4 p.m. when he readies himself for airtime.

There are no plans at present to put Povich in an anchorman's spot for the 10 p.m. news broadcast. The 4:30 p.m. edition is the important one for now because it allows the station the time it needs to reflect its "hard look at news" personality.

"People watch the news with a frozen kind of attitude. They only move when it directly affects them. There seems to be a dissatisfaction between the viewer and the press which



Bringing honesty and fairness to the news is important to WMAQ's Maury Povich.

stems from a misconception that the press is out to get everyone," Povich said.

"But, I'd like to break down that hostile image and bring honesty and fairness to the news. Not to say that it's not done now, but I think we have to accent it."

While Povich works on his self-assigned task, WMAQ-TV will continue its current facelift with the hiring of 38 additional reporters, writers, cameramen and technicians for its news operation.

"It will be an ongoing job for us and we hope that when people turn us on and see the new us, they'll like us and keep watching," Nigut said.

Saturday, January 15

MORNING

- 6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing
 6:45 **9** Local News
 7:00 **2** Sylvester and Tweety
5 Woody Woodpecker
7 Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape
9 U.S. Farm Report
11 Villa Alegre
 7:30 **2** Clue Club
5 Pink Panther
7 Jabberjaw
9 Rin-Tin-Tin Cartoons
11 Mister Rogers
 8:00 **2** Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
7 Scooby Doo/Dynomutt
9 Daniel Boone
11 Sesame Street
 8:30 **2** Big Blue Marble
 9:00 **2** Tarzan
5 Speed Buggy
9 Movie
 "Master Minds" (see movies)
11 Electric Company
12 Friends of Men
 9:30 **2** Shazam/Isis
5 Monster Squad
7 Kroffts Supershow
11 Big Blue Marble
26 Nuestra Sangre
32 Lost in Space
 10:00 **5** Space Ghost/Frankensteln Jr.
11 Robop
43 Movie
 "Snow Job" (see movies)
 10:15 **9** Movie
 "The Little Colonel" (see movies)
 10:30 **2** Ark II
5 Big John, Little John

- 7** Super Friends
11 Zoom (captioned)
32 Movie
 "Konga" (see movies)
 11:00 **2** Fat Albert
5 Land of the Lost
7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
11 Nova
 "Hot Blooded Dinosaurs" (captioned)
 11:30 **2** Way Out Games
5 Muggsy
7 American Bandstand
9 Charlando

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Children's Film Festival
5 Basketball
 Doubleheader
 Central Michigan vs. Miami
 and Iowa vs. Illinois.
9 Movie
 "The Plainsman" (see movies)
11 G.E.D.-T.V.
26 El Show Jibaro
42 Movie
 "Bowery Blitz-Krieg" (see movies)
43 Life in the Spirit

- 7** Nine Top Lady Golfers
 ★ Compete For \$50,000
 Colgate Triple Crown
 Mission Hills c.c.

- 12:30 **2** Colgate Triple Crown
 Golf Tournament
43 Hi Doug
 1:00 **2** Different Drummers
7 Feminine Franchise

- 11** Black Perspective
26 Una Cita Palomo
44 The Lesson
 1:30 **2** Opportunity Line
7 Black on Black
11 Woman
32 Movie
 "The Brains that Wouldn't Die" (see movies)
43 Robin Hood
 2:00 **2** Movie
 "Tarzan and the Valley of Gold" (see movies)
7 Parseghian's Sports
 Soccer superstar Pele gives tips on soccer, National Water Ski Jumping Championship, National Hard Court Tennis Championships, and girls division championships, All-American Youth Bowling Tournament.
11 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
 Private investigators are not bound by the same code as the police force. Romney Pringle is a man about town, a private investigator and confidence stickster. Scotland Yard asks him to investigate a case which demands a certain stretching of the law — and Pringle stretches it to his own advantage.
26 Outdoor Sportsman
43 High Chaparral
 2:30 **7** Bowling
 Pro Bowlers Tour "The \$75,000 Ford Open"
9 Movie
 "The World of Abbott and Costello" (see movies)
26 Lou Farina
 3:00 **11** Sesame Street
26 Wrestling
32 Movie
 "The Naked Dawn" (see movies)
43 Basketball
 Purdue vs. Minnesota

- 3:30 **2** Sports Spectacular
26 Best of Soul Train
 4:00 **5** Golf
 Joe Garagiola Tucson Open Golf Tournament
 The semi-final round.
7 Wide World Sports
9 Soul Train
11 Robop
26 W. L. Lillard Show
 4:30 **11** Zoom
32 Green Acres
 5:00 **2** The People
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Once Upon a Classic
 "David Copperfield" The beginning of a ten-episode dramatization of one of the best-loved stories in the English language.
26 Wrestling
32 Beverly Hillsbillies
43 Combat
 5:30 **2** **5** Network News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Big Blue Marble
32 Lucy Show

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** Local News
5 Sorting It Out
7 Eyewitness Chicago
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 The Goodies
 "The New Office"
26 Polka Party
32 Emergency One
 Much to his regret, paramedic Gage is assigned to conduct a school tour through Rampart Hospital.
43 Maverick
 When the Bank of Dangerfield is robbed, beautiful Diana Dangerfield finds herself destitute.
 6:30 **2** Muppets
5 Wild Kingdom
7 Hollywood Squares

Saturday highlights

7:00 The Forsythe Saga

The beginning of the serialized version of Galsworthy's epic. Tonight a special two-hour episode will be shown. Channel 11.

7:30 Bob Newhart

Bob's lecture at a sex seminar takes an unusual turn when the audience shows up nude. Channel 2.

10:30 Lou Gordon

James Roosevelt talks about the intimate side of his father, FDR, and family. Channel 32.



Lou Grant (Edward Asner) attends an Army reunion and winds up with a dilemma when a service buddy wants a date with Mary on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

9 Odd Couple

Felix tries to help Myrna win back her old boy friend, Sheldon, by convincing her to change her walk, her talk, her wardrobe, and her personality.

11 Once Upon a Classic
"David Copperfield" Episode II.

23 Mike Przemyski

7:00 2 Mary Tyler Moore

Adistraught Lou is caught in a vise between rejecting a favor for an old Casanova Army buddy, who once saved him from the sockades, or granting his request and subjecting Mary Richards to a date with him.

5 Emergency

7 Wonder Woman

"Judgment from Outer Space" Part I. Wonder Woman befriends Andros, sent to earth by a council of planets alarmed that humans may become a threat to more civilized planets.

6 Peter Marshall

11 The Forayte Sage

Tonight begins the serialized version of John Galsworthy's epic that follows the eventful lives of a wealthy English family through half a century. Tonight in a two hour special, will be shown two episodes.

32 Ironside
Ironside and his staff organize a masquerade to flush out criminals bilking money from Mark Sanger's aunt.

42 Movie
"Spooks Run Wild" (see movies)

7:30 2 Bob Newhart

Bob's invitation to lecture at a prestigious sex seminar results in a distressing situation

for him when the audience shows up nude.

26 Rock of Ages

8:00 2 All in the Family

5 Movie

"The Deadly Tower" (see movies)

7 Starsky and Hutch

The daughter of the owner of a professional football team is kidnapped and held for ransom and Starsky and Hutch's only hope of finding her before the deadline is through a questionable psychic.

32 Movie

"Black Sabbath" (see movies)

8:30 2 Alice

6 People to People

44 Dimensions '77

9:00 2 Carol Burnett

Guest: Glen Campbell.

7 Most Wanted

6 Love American Style
Howard pretends to be a werewolf to make his wife, Clara, excuse his philandering. Cast: Ann Prentiss, Dick Shawn and Rhoda Copland.

11 Rivals of Sherlock

Holmes

26 The New Life in Christ

44 Journey to Adventure

9:30 6 Nashville Music

26 Le Pellicula Del Sabado En Noche

32 Night Gallery

44 Peter Gunn

10:00 2 5 7 9 Local News

11 No, Honestly

"Facts of Life" In this first of thirteen episodes, C.D., a struggling young actor, meets Clara, an ex-deb at a party. He said to her, "You'd better come in, we need a bit of comic relief." She replied, "I'm not much good 'til I get a bit tiddy," and it proves to be love at first sight!

32 Honeymooners

When Ralph runs for office he learns that true politics has its share of ups and downs.

44 Mr. Lucky

10:15 7 Network News

10:30 2 Movie

"Will Penny" (see movies)

5 Saturday Night

7 Movie

"Stalking Moon" (see movies)

6 Movie

"The Purple Plain" (see movies)

11 David Susskind

Part I: "Hopeless and Desperate: Black Unemployment"
Part II: "Community Workers."

32 Lou Gordon

Two surgeons, Dr. Seymour Isenberg and Dr. L. M. Elting discuss how the public is being ripped off by doctors and James Roosevelt; eldest son of FDR reveals the intimate side of the famous family.

44 Movie

"Old Fashioned Way" (see movies)

12:00 5 Movie

"The Tall Stranger" (see movies)

32 Oral Roberts

44 Movie

"You're Telling Me" (see movies)

12:30 9 Nightbeat

12:45 2 Movie

"Rage" (see movies)

12:50 7 Movie

"Citizen Kane" (see movies)

1:00 9 Movie

"The Ride Back" (see movies)

1:10 44 Movie

"Between Fighting Men" (see movies)

2:55 2 Movie

"Wake Me When It's Over" (see movies)

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag,
c/o Paddock Publications
P.O. Box 280,
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



Perry Como

Q. We had a family discussion about Perry Como. Can you answer these questions? How old is he? What's his wife's name? How many children does he have?

A. Perry was born May 18, 1913. His wife's name is Roselle and he has three children.

Q. My sister and I watch the "Captain and Tennille" show and she says Daryl Dragon was a musician for the "Beach Boys". I say he sang. Who's right?

A. Your sister. He made it with the Beach Boys as a musician and

arranger. It was the Boys' Mike Love who gave him his nickname because of the naval Captain's hat Daryl wore on stage.



Captain Daryl
Dragon

Q. Can you help me with the name of an old James Garner show? It was a western (not Maverick) where he rode a motorcycle and was the sheriff. Also I think the name of the town was the same as the character Garner portrayed. Please help my bad memory! B.S.

A. Your memory is not bad, the town did have

the same name. The show's name was "Nichols" and it lasted one season, 1971. It would have been cancelled in mid-season but Garner's contract called for a full season and he held them to it hoping it would catch on. It never did.



James Garner

Q. What will Mary Tyler Moore do if she really goes through with ending her series this season? I hope she reconsiders.

A. Her personal plan is to take a year off, then look around for some sort of musical-variety format.

Sunday, January 16

MORNING

- 7:00 **2** Hudson Brothers
9 First Report
 7:15 **9** Buyer's Forum
 7:30 **2** Far Out Space Nuts
3 AG-USA
9 Community Calendar
32 Day of Discovery
43 Revival Fires
 7:45 **9** What's Nu?
 8:00 **2** Dusty's Treehouse
5 Everyman
7 Consultation
 "Surgery for the Heart"
9 Mass for Shut-ins
11 Farm Digest
26 Rex Humbard Show
32 Oral Roberts

★ REX HUMBARO ★ Rally in Saskatoon

- 44** Jerry Falwell
 8:30 **2** The Magic Door
5 Gamut
7 Jubilee Showcase
9 Church Services
11 Sesame Street
32 Hour of Power
 9:00 **2** Lamp Unto My Feet
5 Some of My Best Friends
7 Gigglesort Hotel
9 Issues Unlimited
26 Ministry of Rev. Al
44 It is Written
 9:30 **2** Look up and Live
5 Contigo
7 Gilligan
9 Swiss Family Robinson
11 Mister Rogers'
26 Consultation
32 Casper and Friends
44 Jimmy Swaggart

- 10:00 **2** Newsmakers
5 This is the Life
7 Oddball Couple
9 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
11 Electric Company
26 Joe Reyes: Philippine Revue
32 Popeye
44 Leroy Jenkins
 10:30 **2** Meet the New Senators
5 Memorandum
7 Animals, Animals, Animals
11 Sesame Street
32 Valley of Dinosaurs
44 Faith for Today
 11:00 **5** City Desk
7 Issues and Answers
9 The Cisco Kid
26 Wrestling Champions
32 Jetsons
44 Combat
 11:30 **5** Meet the Press

★ Nine Top Lady Golfers ★ Compete For \$50,000 Colgate Triple Crown Mission Hills c. c.

- 7** Golf
 Colgate Triple Crown
9 Lone Ranger
11 Electric Co.
32 Three Stooges

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Challenge of the Sexes
5 Grandstand
9 Movie
 "Voice of Terror" (see movies)
11 Consumer's Kit

- 26** Bit of Yugoslavia
32 Movie
 "Random Harvest" (see movies)
44 Movie
 "Gorath" (see movies)
 12:30 **5** Basketball
 Notre Dame vs. Marquette
11 Wall Street Week
 12:45 **2** Basketball
 Doubleheader
 I. New Orleans Jazz vs. Philadelphia 76ers. II. N.Y. Knicks vs. Golden State Warriors.
 1:00 **7** Superstars
11 Kinsinger
 1:30 **9** Movie
 "Streets of Laredo" (see movies)
 2:00 **44** I Spy
 2:30 **5** Grandstand
7 Boxing
 U.S. Championships
11 Five Red Herring's
 Episode IV.
26 Angelo Liberti
32 Movie
 "Beyond the Time Barrier" (see movies)
 3:00 **5** Golf
 Tucson open — Final Round of Play.
44 Hot Fudge
 3:30 **7** Wide World of Sports
9 Movie
 "Count of Monte Cristo" (see movies)
11 Made in Chicago
 The Arts
44 Rocky and Friends
 4:00 **11** Agronsky at Large
 This new series emphasizes interviews with people who are in the public eye, including prominent American and foreign political figures.
32 Lucy Show
44 Spiderman
 4:30 **11** French Chef

- 26** Bob Lewandowski
32 Beverly Hillsbillies
44 Superman
 5:00 **2** Network News
5 Local News
7 Special
 Sha Na Na, hosts a musical tour through the 50's with songs like "Tell Laura I Love Her," "Alley Oop," "The Monster Mash" and "Teenager in Love," with special guest star Rita Moreno.
11 Chicago Club
32 Partridge Family
44 Leave it to Beaver
 5:30 **2** Local News
5 Network News
7 Let's Make a Deal
32 Brady Bunch
44 New Three Stooges

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** 60 Minutes

★ RUGGED ADVENTURE!! ★ DISNEY EXCITEMENT!!

- 5** World of Disney
 "Kit Carson and the Mountain Men" Part 2.
7 The Young Pioneers
 Part II. A young pioneer couple learn to survive the hardships of prairie life.
9 Movie
 "Brian's Song" (see movies)
11 Getting On
26 Benny Zucchini
32 Emergency One
44 Jerry Falwell
 8:30 **11** Book Beat
 "Genius and Lust" by Norman Mailer.

- 2** RHODA has moved to
 ★ Sunday! Tonight: her funniest show ever!

Sunday highlights

7:00 Rhoda

Rhoda plays big sister and breaks up Brenda's romance with a kooky musician. Channel 2.

7:00 Meeting of the Minds

Premiere. Steve Allen and guests recreating important persons of the past. Tonight he interviews Cleopatra, St. Thomas Aquinas, Teddy Roosevelt and Thomas Paine. Channel 11.

8:00 Masterpiece Theatre

The first episode of "Upstairs, Downstairs" final season begins. The Belamys confront the Roaring Twenties. Channel 11.



Jackie Gleason will host when show business honors its own on "The 7th Annual Entertainer of the Year Awards Show" at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

Page 7

MOVIES

Excellent ★ ★ ★ ★

Good ★ ★ ★

SATURDAY

- 9:00 **Master Minds ★★**
(1949) 1 hr. 15 min. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Alan Napier.
- 10:00 **Snow Job ★½**
(1972) 2 hrs. Vittorio Gassman, Daniela Bianchi
- 10:15 **The Little Colonel ★★**
(1935) 1 hr. 15 min. Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore, Bill Robinson, Hattie McDaniels, Sidney Blackmer
- 10:30 **Konga ★★**
(1961) 1 hr. 30 min. Michael Gough, Margo Johns A London scientist turns a small chimpanzee into a killing gorilla monster
- 12:00 **The Plainsman ★★½**
(1936) 2 hrs. 30 min. Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur Roolin shootin' western loaded with story and action
- Bowery Blitzkrieg ★★**
(1941) 1 hr. 30 min. Leo Gorcey, Warren Hull, Bobby Jordan. A racketeer tries to make Gorcey throw a boxing match
- 1:30 **The Brain That Wouldn't Die ★½**
(1963) 1 hr. 30 min. Jason Evers, Virginia Leith A surgeon experiments on transplanting parts of dead bodies to living bodies.
- 2:00 **Tarzan and the Valley of Gold ★★**
(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. Mike Henry, Nancy Kovack, Manuel Padilla Jr.
- 2:30 **The World of Abbott and Costello ★★**
(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello
- 3:00 **The Naked Dawn ★★**
(1956) 1 hr. 30 min. Arthur Kennedy, Roy Engel, Bette Si

- 7:00 **Spooks Run Wild ★★**
(1941) 1 hr. 30 min. Bela Lugosi, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall
- 8:00 **The Deadly Tower**
Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Kurt Russell, Richard Yriguez, Ned Beatty, Pernell Roberts, John Forsythe The story of Charles Whitman, the college student who hid in a tower at the University of Texas and created pandemonium for hours as he fired upon panic-stricken people below
- Black Sabbath ★½**
(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Boris Karloff, Mark Damon A drop of water, a telephone and a vampire are the three ingredients for this spine-chilling, frightening, horror trilogy, hosted by Boris Karloff
- 10:30 **Will Penny ★★½**
(1968) 2 hrs. 15 min. Charlton Heston, Joan Hackett. One of the best films on the cowboy-loner theme ever to come out of Hollywood
- The Stalking Moon ★★**
(1969) 2 hrs. 20 min. Gregory Peck, Eva Marie Saint. An Indian fighter trapped in deadly combat, with a ruthless Apache
- The Purple Plain ★★**
(1955) 2 hrs. Gregory Peck An RAF pilot in Burma learns that his wife was killed and he fights very hard against a mental breakdown
- The Old-Fashioned Way ★★½**
(1934) 1 hr. 30 min. W. C. Fields, Baby LeRoy A comedy saga with Fields
- 12:00 **The Tall Stranger**
★★★
(1957) 1 hr. 30 min. Joel

- You're Telling Me ★★**
(1934) 1 hr. 10 min. W. C. Fields The master plays an inventor with hilarious inventions and results
- 12:45 **Rage ★★**
(1966) 2 hrs. 10 min. Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens, David Reynolds
- 12:50 **Citizen Kane ★★**
(1941) 2 hrs. 30 min. Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead The life of an eminent publisher, from poor boy to wealthy man
- 1:00 **The Ride Back ★★**
(1957) 1 hr. 35 min. Anthony Quinn, William Conrad, Lita Milan Law officer, brings back prisoner from Mexico
- 1:10 **Between Fighting Men ★**
(1933) 1 hr. Ken Maynard, Ruth Hall
- 2:55 **Wake Me When It's Over ★★**
(1960) 2 hrs. 30 min. Ernie Kovacs, Margo Moore

SUNDAY

- 12:00 **The Voice of Terror**
★★
(1942) 1 hr. 30 min. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce Saboteurs carry out their threats of destruction
- Random Harvest ★★**
(1942) 2 hrs. 30 min. Ronald Colman, Greer Garson, Veteran suffering from amnesia, meets and marries girl when he escapes from hospital
- Corath ★**
(1968) 2 hrs. A monster meteor hurtles through space toward earth, sucking up all in its path.

- 1:30 **Streets of Laredo**
★★½
(1949) 2 hrs. MacDonald Carey, William Holden.
- 2:30 **Beyond the Time Barrier ★★**
(1960) 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Clarke, Darlene Thompson
- 3:30 **The Count of Monte Cristo ★★½**
(1934) 2 hrs. 30 min. Robert Donat, Eissa Landi, Louis Calhern
- 6:00 **Brian's Song ★★**
(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. James Caan, Billy Dee Williams, Jack Warden, Shelley Fabares, Judy Pace Award-winning true life drama about the late Brian Piccolo of the Chicago Bears
- 7:00 **McCloud: The Great Taxicab Stampede**
Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. Dennis Weaver, George Hamilton, Jane Seymour McCloud mistakenly accused of slaying a New York cabbie becomes a target of the victims' sister
- 8:00 **Little Ladies of the Night**
Made for T.V. 2 hrs. David Soul, Linda Purl, Clifton Davis, Carolyn Jones, Paul Burke, Dorothy Malone Mature-subject-matter drama about a teenage run-away who ends up in the world of pimps and prostitution.
- 8:30 **Stonestreet**
Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. Barbara Eden, James Ingrassia, Richard Basehart. A private investigator is assigned to locate Eddie Schroder, a small time hoodlum, and turns up a surprising link between Eddie and the missing

- piece of a rich and powerful business leader
- 10:30 **Northwest Mounted Police ★★½**
(1940) 2 hrs. 40 min. Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll, Paulette Goddard A Texas Ranger, in Canada to capture murderer, runs into a Metis Indian uprising
- The Fifth Day of Peace**
★★
(1973) 2 hrs. Richard Johnson, Franco Nero A gripping story of two out-of-uniform Germans who are court-martialed for desertion
- 11:00 **The Big Sleep ★★½**
(1946) 2 hrs. 15 min. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Dorothy Malone, Martha Vickers A private eye is drawn into a gangland blackmail
- 1:10 **Magnificent Ambersons ★★**
(1942) 2 hrs. Joseph Cotton, Agnes Moorehead, Anne Baxter, Dolores Costello
- 3:00 **View From Pompey's Head ★★**
(1955) 2 hrs. Richard Egan, Dana Wynter.

MONDAY

- 9:00 **The Fuller Brush Man**
★★★
(1948) 2 hrs. Red Skelton, Janet Blair.
- 3:30 **A Raisin in the Sun**
★★★★
(1961) 1 hr. 30 min. Part I. Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil, Ruby Dee, Diana Sands. What has become somewhat of a classic about a not-to-rich Chicago black family that re-

- ceives a \$10,000 insurance check, then has to cope with changes the money will bring.
- 8:00 **Fastest Gun Alive**
★★★
(1956) 2 hrs. Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain, Broderick Crawford, Russ Tamblyn, Peaceable western storekeeper tries to escape his reputation as fastest gun
- 10:30 **Your Money or Your Wife**
Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Ted Bessell, Elizabeth Ashley One of work TV writer concocts a kidnapping plot
- Knife in the Water ★★½**
(1963) 1 hr. 35 min. Powerful Polish film about the heated encounter between a squarish sportswriter, his sexy wife and a young hitchhiker they pick up on their way to a yachting weekend.
- 11:15 **A Majority of One**
★★½
(1962) 3 hrs. Alec Guinness, Rosalind Russell, Ray Danton. Comedy-romance between a middle-class Brooklyn Jewish woman and a wealthy, influential Tokyo widower.
- 11:30 **Vendetta for the Saint**
★★
(1968) 2 hrs. 30 min. Roger Moore, Rosemary Dexter, A world traveler who seeks adventure wages a personal vendetta against the Mafia
- 1:15 **Ten Little Indians**
★★½
(1966) 2 hrs. Hugh O'Brien, Shirley Eaton.
- 3:15 **Zarak ★★**
(1957) 2 hrs. Victor Mature, Michael Wilding, Anita Ekberg.

Fair ★★
Poor ★

MOVIES

TUESDAY

- 9:00 **Johnny O'Clock** ★★½
(1947) 2 hrs. Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes, Lee J. Cobb. Suave, debonaire gambler gets himself involved provocatively.
- 3:30 **Raisin in the Sun** ★★
(1961) 1 hr. 30 min. Part II. See Mon Ch. 7 3 30 p.m. listing.
- 8:00 **The Black Shield of Fatworth** ★★½
(1954) 2 hrs. Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Barbara Rush. Knighthood trainee learns his father was of noble blood and was wrongly accused of disloyalty by Earl who desired to take over the throne.
- 10:30 **Hey, I'm Alive** ★★
Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min. Edward Asner, Sally Struthers. The amazing true story of an adventurous young woman and an older man whose plane crashes in the frozen Yukon wilderness leaving them no means of survival except each other.
- Fail Safe** ★★½
(1964) 2 hrs. 15 min. Henry Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy, Walter Matthau, Frank Overton, Nancy Berg. Due to mechanical failure, SAC plane on the way to bomb Moscow passes fail-safe zone. President promises Russians if bomb is dropped to retaliate by bombing an unwarned New York.
- 11:00 **Columbo: Negative Reaction** ★★
Made for TV. 2 hrs. Peter Falk stars as Lt. Columbo. Dick Van Dyke guest stars as a henpecked photographer who carries out a homicide to liberate himself.

- 12:30 **A Time for Killing** ★★
(1967) 1 hr. 30 min. Glenn Ford, Inger Stevens. Confederate major and his comrades escape from Union forces in southern Utah near the end of the Civil War and are pursued by Union captain.
- 1:15 **The Relentless Four** ★★
(1965) 1 hr. 50 min. Adam West and Robert Hunder.
- 1:45 **Robinson Crusoe on Mars** ★★½
(1967) 2 hrs. 20 min. Paul Mantel, Vic Lundin, Adam West.
- 4:00 **The Enemy General** ★★½
(1960) 1 hr. 30 min. Van Johnson, Jean Pierre Aumont. An OSS agent working with the French underground works to rescue a Nazi general who wants to defect.

WEDNESDAY

- 9:00 **Stolen Hours** ★★½
(1963) 2 hrs. Susan Hayward, Michael Craig, Diane Baker. Wealthy American playgirl, suffering from a tumor on the brain, falls in love with a doctor, and although she discovers the truth that her illness will return, they marry.
- 3:30 **Walk on the Wild Side** ★★½
(1962) 1 hr. 30 min. Laurence Harvey, Capucino, Barbara Stanwyck, Jane Fonda, Anne Baxter. Depression era story of a man who discovers the women he loves has been forced to work for a New Orleans house of prostitution.
- 8:00 **Sheepman** ★★
(1958) 2 hrs. Glenn Ford, Shirley

- ley MacLaine. Fast lusty western with comic overtones, about a stubborn sheepman who upsets things when he brings his herd into cattle country.
- 8:30 **Benny and Barney: Las Vegas Undercover** ★★
Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min. Terry Kiser, Timothy Thomerson, Dick Gautier, Jack Cassidy, Jane Seymour, Hugh O'Brien. Suspended Las Vegas undercover policemen working as a singing duo — use their contacts among entertainers on the Strip to learn the whereabouts of a missing big-time singer.
- 10:30 **Of Human Bondage** ★★
(1964) 2 hrs. Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey. Remake of Somerset Maugham's classic of a young medical student very conscious of his clubfoot and his infatuation for a promiscuous waitress.
- The Rocking Horse Winner** ★★
(1950) 1 hr. 35 min. This strange and haunting film centers on a 10 year old boy who learns how to make money for his parents by picking winners at the race track.
- 11:00 **Don't Drink the Water** ★★
(1969) 2 hrs. Jack Gleason, Estelle Parsons, Ted Bessell. American family is held prisoner behind the Iron Curtain and desperately tries to escape.
- 11:30 **Halfway to Danger** ★★
1 hr. 30 min.
- 1:00 **Hello — Goodbye** ★★
(1970) 1 hr. 30 min. Michael

- salesman who discovers that the mysterious girl with whom he has had a brief interlude is the wife of a wealthy baron, his employer.
- 1:45 **Houseboat** ★★
(1958) 2 hrs. 20 min. Cary Grant, Sophia Loren, Martha Hyer. Italian symphony conductor's daughter, concealing her identity, becomes widower's family maid. Through her, the three children come to love and understand their father.
- 4:05 **Last of the Comanches** ★★
(1953) 1 hr. 30 min. Broderick Crawford, Barbara Hale, Lloyd Bridges. After a raid by Comanches, six remaining cavalrymen join a stagecoach and lead it to safety.

THURSDAY

- 9:00 **Desiree** ★★
(1954) 2 hrs. Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Michael Rennie, Cameron Mitchell, Carolyn Jones. Napoleon and his thwarted first love, daughter of a silk merchant, and how their later meetings change the course of history.
- 1:30 **Escort West** ★★
1 hr. 30 min. Victor Mature, Elaine Stewart.
- 10:30 **The Brothers Karamazov** ★★
(1958) 3 hrs. Part I. Marie Schell, Yul Brynner, Lee J. Cobb, Claire Bloom, Flory Russian soldier, insanely jealous over his depraved father's attention to the girl he loves, is charged with murder when father is found dead.

- 11:30 **The Phantom of Hollywood** ★★
Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min. Peter Lawford, Jack Cassidy, John Ireland, Broderick Crawford.
- 12:00 **Stage Door** ★★
(1937) 1 hr. 30 min. Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou, Lucille Ball, Eve Arden, Ann Miller. A 1937 when-movies-were-movies goody based on an Edna Ferber play, about the lives and all-consuming ambitions of stage struck young girls fighting for fame in the big city.
- 1:15 **Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round** ★★
(1966) 2 hrs. 15 min. James Coburn, Aldo Ray, Camilla Sparv. A con-man, recently released from jail, plots the robbery of a bank at an airport.
- 1:55 **Devil Bat's Daughter** ★★
(1946) 1 hr. 20 min. Nolan Leary, Rosemary LaPlante, John Hames, Ed Cassidy.
- 3:30 **The Giant Behemoth** ★★
(1959) 1 hr. 40 min. Gene Evans, Andre Morrell.

FRIDAY

- 9:00 **Eve of St. Mark** ★★
(1944) 2 hrs. Anne Baxter, Michael O'Shea, Vincent Price. Warm, tender love story of young soldier and his girl at beginning of W.W. II.
- 3:30 **Run, Simon, Run** ★★
(1970) 1 hr. 30 min. Burt Reynolds, Inger Stevens.

- Royal Dano. An Indian must choose between love for a social worker and tribal tradition.
- 7:00 **Things To Come** ★★
(1936) 2 hrs. Raymond Massey, Ralph Richardson. The future world, based on H. G. Wells' imaginative story of a new earth when destructive war wipes out today's civilization.
- 8:00 **Love Boat 2** ★★
(1976) 2 hrs. Robert Reed, Hope Lange, Christie McNichole, Bert Convy. The sequel to "Love Boat" is a group of comedy vignettes.
- Maya** ★★
2 hrs. Clint Walker. Set in India, two teenage boys, a native Hindu and the runaway American son of a white hunter who has lost his nerve, are entrusted with delivering two valuable and sacred elephants to a far away temple.
- 10:30 **Innocent By-Standers** ★★
(1972) 2 hrs. Stanley Baker, Geraldine Chaplin. Aging secret agent becomes a decoy in an international scramble.
- Fall of the Roman Empire** ★★
(1964) 3 hrs. Sophia Loren, Omar Sharif, Stephen Boyd, Alec Guinness, James Mason.
- The Lost World of Sinbad** ★★
(1965) 2 hrs. Toshio Mifune, Makoto Satoh.
- 12:30 **Vampire Circus** ★★
Adrienne Corri, Laurence Payne, Thorley Walters.
- 2:00 **Lucky Jordan** ★★½
(1942) 1 hr. 40 min. Alan Ladd, Helen Walker.

Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

MORNING

6:00 **2** To Be Announced
5 Knowledge
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing...
 About Us
5 Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives
10 Top O' the Morning
 7:00 **2** Network News
5 Today
7 Good Morning America
9 Ray Rayner
11 Sesame Street
 7:45 **44** (T) (F) T.V. College
 8:00 **2** Captain Kangaroo
9 Howdy Doody
11 Electric Company
44 (M) (Th) T.V. College
 8:15 **44** (T) (F) T.V. College
 8:30 **9** I Dream of Jeannie
11 Mister Rogers'
 8:45 **44** (M) (Th) T.V. College
 9:00 **2** (M) (W) (F) Price Is Right (T) Magazine (Th) Presidential Inauguration
5 (M,T,W,F) Sanford and Son (Th) Presidential Inauguration
7 (M,T,W,F) A.M. Chicago (Th) Presidential Inauguration

Daily at 1:30 p.m.

5 THE DOCTORS. They've
 ★ sworn to heal... but
 at what cost?

9 Movie
 (M) "The Fuller Brush Man"

(T) "Johnny O'clock"
 (W) "Stolen Hours"
 (Th) "Desiree"
 (F) "The Eve of St. Mark" (see movies)
11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market Open
44 (T) (F) T.V. College
 9:15 **26** First Full Business News
 9:30 **5** (M,T,W,F)
 Hollywood Squares
26 Business Newsmakers
44 Mundo Hispano

Daily at 1:30 p.m.

5 THE DOCTORS. They've
 ★ sworn to heal... but
 at what cost?

10:00 **2** (M,T,W,F) Double Dare
5 (M,T,W,F) Wheel of Fortune
11 (M,T,W,F) Mister Rogers' (Th) Presidential Inauguration
 10:30 **2** (M,T,W,F)
 Love of Life
5 (M,T,W,F) Shoot for the Stars
7 (M,T,W,F) Happy Days
11 (M,T,W,F) Electric Company
26 Ask an Expert
92 Newstalk
44 700 Club
 11:00 **2** (M,T,W,F)
 Young and the Restless
5 (M,T,W,F) Name That Tune
7 (M,T,W,F) Hot Seat
9 Donahue

Daily at 1:30 p.m.

5 THE DOCTORS. They've
 ★ sworn to heal... but
 at what cost?

11 (M) Self Inc. (Tu) Infinity
 Factory (W) Wordsmith (F)
 Bread and Butterflies
26 Business News and
 Weather
92 Romper Room
 11:10 **26** Stock Comments
 11:15 **11** (M) Cover to Cover
 (W) Inside/Out (F) All About You
 11:30 **2** (M,T,W,F)
 Search for Tomorrow
5 (M,T,W,F) Lovers and
 Friends
7 (M,T,W,F) Ryan's Hope
11 (M) Carrascielendas (T)
 (W) Villa Alegre
26 Ask an Expert
92 Banana Splits

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** (M,T,W,F) Lee Phillip

Daily at 1:30 p.m.

5 THE DOCTORS. The only
 ★ daytime drama ever
 to win 2 Emmy Awards!

5 (M,T,W,F) Local
 News
7 (M,T,W,F) All My
 Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 (M,T,W,F) French Chef

26 Business News
92 Casper and Friends
44 Mike Douglas
 12:20 **26** Ask an Expert
 12:30 **2** (M,T,W,F) As
 the World Turns
5 (M,T,W,F) Days of Our
 Lives
7 (M,T,W,F) Family
 Feud
11 (M,T,W,F) Lowell Thomas
 12:50 **26** Mid-Day Market
 Report

Daily at 1:30 p.m.

5 THE DOCTORS. The only
 ★ daytime drama ever
 to win 2 Emmy Awards!

1:00 **7** (M,T,W,F) 20,000
 Dollar Pyramid
9 Bewitched
11 (M,T,W,F) Insight
26 Terry's Time
92 Green Acres
 1:30 **2** (M,T,W,F)
 Guiding Light
5 (M,T,W,F) Doctors
7 (M,T,W,F) One Life to
 Live
9 Love, American Style
11 (M,T,W,F) Forsythe Saga
26 Ask an Expert
92 Lucy Show
44 (M,T,W,F) Room 222 (Th)
 Lottery
 2:00 **2** (M,T,W,F) All In
 the Family
5 (M,T,W,F) Another
 World
9 Liar's Club

11 (Th) Gift of Ourselves
 "200 Years in America"
26 Business News and
 Weather

92 Beverly Hillsbillies

44 (M,T,W,F) Leave It to
 Beaver (Th) Formby's
 Antique

2:15 **7** (M,T,W,F) General
 Hospital

2:30 **2** (M,T,W,F)
 Match Game

9 Flintstones

11 Lilius, Yoga and You

26 World News

92 Popeye Hour

44 Superman

3:00 **2** Tattletales

5 (M,T,W,F) Gong Show

7 (M,T,W,F) Edge of
 Night

9 Flintstones

11 Sesame Street

26 Business News and
 Weather

44 Rocket Robin Hood

3:20 **26** Market Final

MONDAY

3:30 **2** Dinah
 Debbie Reynolds, Jelf
 Bridges, Helen Rose, Lani
 Hall, Bo and Ruth.

TUESDAY

3:30 **2** Dinah
 Don McLean, Nancy Sinatra,
 Mike Farrell, Fred Travalena,
 Lee Hazlewood, George
 Schindler.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 **2** Dinah
 Kitty Carlisle, Judy Collins,
 Peter Lemongello, Phil Fos-
 tor, Maury Wills.

THURSDAY

3:30 **2** Dinah
 Chuck Mangione, Valerie Per-
 rine, Peter Finch, Richard
 Jordan, David Soul.

FRIDAY

3:30 **2** Dinah
 The Cast of "Roots." Ed
 Asner, Ben Vereen, Ralph
 Waite, LeVar Burton, Stan
 Margulies.

5 Marcus Welby
7 Movie
 (M) "A Raisin in the Sun"
 Part I
 (T) "A Raisin in the Sun"
 Part II
 (W) "Walk on the Wild Side"
 (Th) "Escort West"
 (F) "Run, Simon, Run" (see
 movies)
9 The Archies
26 My Opinion
92 Three Stooges and
 Friends
44 Fun-A-Rama
 4:00 **9** Gilligan
11 Mister Rogers'
26 (M-Th) Soul of the City (F)
 Soul Train
44 Flipper
 4:30 **5** Local News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
26 Black's View of the News
92 Partridge Family
44 Munsters
 5:00 **2** **7** Local News
9 Hogans Heroes
26 El Mundo De Juguete
92 Brady Bunch Hour
44 My Favorite Martian
 5:30 **2** **7** Network News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Big Blue Marble
26 Manuela
44 Hazel

Monday, January 17

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** Local News
5 Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
02 Emergency One
44 I Love Lucy
 6:30 **5** Celebrity Sweepstakes
9 Odd Couple
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
26 Informacion 26
44 Basketball
 Indiana vs. Michigan State

- 2** **THE JEFFERSONS** move
 ★ to Monday! George has a new hobby: flying!

- 7:00 **2** **Jeffersons**
5 Little House on the Prairie

Mr. Edwards realizing that he has exposed his daughter to a deadly fever that he brought from a nearby town, tries to isolate the child by taking her away to a mountain cabin, but Laura Ingalls tries to be helpful.

7 **Wonder Woman**
 "Judgment from Outer Space" Part II, with guest stars Tim O'Connor, Kurt Kasznar, Janet MacLachlan and Scott Hylands. Wonder Woman follows Steve Trevor on a dangerous mission to Nazi Germany, where Andros, an emissary from a council of planets, is a prisoner.

- 9** Star Trek
11 Publicnewscenter
02 Adam-12 Hour

- 2** **BUSTING LOOSE**/Premiere
 ★ Comedy of son fleeing coddling kin!

7:30 **2** **Busting Loose**
 (Premiere) A contemporary comedy series starring Adam Arkin as a 22-year-old whose search for independence is hampered by over-protective parents.

11 The Interview
 8:00 **2** **Maude**
 Maude storms out of her house and into a romantic little restaurant after Walter forbids her to have lunch with a handsome newly divorced "friend."

- 5** **SPECIAL-THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK**
 ★ PRESENTED BY THE BELL SYSTEM

2 **The Man in the Iron Mask**
 Richard Chamberlain plays a dual role in this Bell System presentation, which is based on Alexandre Dumas's swashbuckling tale of a man who is forced to wear a terrible iron mask because he so closely resembles his twin brother.

7 Football
 "Pro Bowl"

- 9** Action explodes as
 ★ **GLENN FORD** shows he's The Fastest Gun Alive

- 9** Movie
 "Fastest Gun Alive" (see movies)

11 **Judy Garland**
 George Maharis, Jack Carter, The Dillards, Jerry Van Dyke and Judy swing out with harmony, hilarity and high stepping.

- 26** **Lucie Libre**
02 Ironside

8:30 **2** **All's Fair**
 Ginger's romance with the married Senator Joplin is a bigger problem for Richard and Charley than it is for the couple in question.

44 Hockey
 Game of the Week — Montreal vs. Boston.

9:00 **2** **C.B.S. Reports**
 "The People vs. Gary Gilmore"

11 **Tom Wolfe's Los Angeles**
 A satirical account of the life style and quality of life in Los Angeles.

- 26** **Servicio Publico**
02 **Mission Impossible**
 10:00 **2** **5** **9** Local News

11 Lowell Thomas
 "1945"

26 Informacion 26
02 Mary Hartman

- 44** Burns & Allen
 10:30 **2** **Kojak**
5 Tonight Show

- 9** Who can catch the
 ★ snatch? **"YOUR MONEY OR YOUR WIFE"**

9 Movie
 "Your Money or Your Wife" (see movies)

- 11** Movie
 "Knife in the Water" (see movies)
26 Barata De Primavera

- 02** **Honeymooners**

44 **Maverick**

10:45 **7** **News**

11:00 **02** **Best of Groucho**

11:15 **7** **Movie**
 "A Majority of One" (see movies)

11:30 **2** **Movie**
 "Vendetta for the Saint" (see movies)

02 **Night Gallery**

44 **Sammy & Co.**

12:00 **5** **Tomorrow**

12:05 **11** **Captioned News**

12:30 **9** **The F.B.I.**

1:00 **2** **Local News**
 1:15 **2** **Movie**
 "Ten Little Indians" (see movies)

1:30 **5** **Mod Squad**

3:15 **2** **Movie**
 "Zarak" (see movies)

★ Indicates Paid Advertisement

Station Listing Information tv time

- 2** WBBM-TV (CBS)
5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
7 WLS-TV (ABC)
9 WGN-TV
11 WTTW-TV (PBS)
26 WCUI-TV
02 WFLD-TV (ITV)
44 WSNS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.
 Listing information furnished by Tele-
 Graphics Ltd., St. Charles, Ill.

Monday highlights

8:00 **The Man in the Iron Mask**
 Richard Chamberlain plays a dual role in this swashbuckling tale. Channel 5.

9:00 **Tom Wolfe's Los Angeles**
 A satirical and fictional view of life in the City of L.A. Channel 11.



Adam Arkin stars as a 22 year old in search of independence despite overprotective parents and older brothers on "Busting Loose" premiering at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

Tuesday, January 18

EVENING

6:00 **2** Local News
5 Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
32 Emergency One
44 I Love Lucy
 6:30 **5** \$100,000 Name That Tune
9 Odd Couple
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
26 Information 26
44 Get Smart
 7:00 **2** Who's Who
5 Baa Baa Black Sheep
 "The Deadliest Enemy of All" Part II.
7 Happy Days
9 Star Trek
 Capt. Kirk, is split into two physical beings, one hostile, one beneficent, and the two wage war for control and survival of the star ship.
11 Publicnewscenter
26 El Mundo De Carlos Agrela
32 Adam-12 Hour
44 Gomer Pyle I
 7:30 **7** Laverne and Shirley
11 The Interview
44 Gomer Pyle II
 8:00 **2** Portrait of an Election
 Franklin McMahon's visual memoir of the 1976 national political conventions, campaigns and election, which combines over 200 of McMahon's drawings and paintings with actual location sounds.
5 Police Woman
 A trio of suburban house-

wives, disguised as male motor-cyclists, rob banks to get defense funds for their imprisoned husbands and almost outwit Sgts. Anderson and Crowley.
7 Rich Man, Poor Man

9 TONY CURTIS fights
 ★ for honor: "The Black Shield of Falworth"

9 Movie
 "Black Shield of Falworth" (see movies)

11 VOYAGE OF THE
 ★ HOKULE'A-A National Geographic Special funded by GULF

11 National Geographic Special
 "Voyage of the Hokule'a" A special 90-minute program follows a thrilling 3,000 mile voyage of a huge double-hulled canoe from Hawaii to Tahiti, re-enacting a feat of ancient Polynesia.
26 Los Especiales De Silvia Pinal
32 Ironside
44 War & Peace
 Napoleon captures his prize—Moscow: But it's a deserted city and his army faces starvation.
 8:30 **2** One Day at a Time
 Ann's decision concerning a car for Julie and Barbara leaves everyone disappointed, especially after the

girl's father interferes.
 9:00 **2** Kojak
 Even after several witnesses overhear a beautiful girl emphatically say she plans to kill her lover, Kojak seems powerless to stop the crime because he can't seem to prove her existence
5 Police Story
 Police Officer Ann Wells and her partner, Phil Logan, capture a pair of rapists, but the victim's reluctance to face her attackers in court threatens to destroy the case.
7 Family
 Doug Lawrence's old flame, a glamorous actress, is in Los Angeles to appear in a play and tries to entice him into renewing their relationship.

26 Entre Amigos
32 Mission Impossible
44 700 Club
 9:30 **11** Made in Chicago
 "New Trier Jazz Ensemble"
 10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News
11 Lowell Thomas
 "1946"
26 Information 26
32 Mary Hartman
44 Burns & Allen
 10:30 **2** M*A*S*H
 A young Korean who won the M*A*S*H Ping-Pong championship for the 4077th, talks Hawkeye and B.J. into a \$40 loan to buy an engagement ring.
5 Tonight Show
7 Movie
 "Hey, I'm Alive" (see movies)

9 HENRY FONDA, WALTER
 ★ MATTHAU "FAIL SAFE"
 Nuclear nightmare!
9 Movie
 "Fail Safe" (see movies)

11 Hockey: All Star Game
 "World Hockey Association Fifth Annual All-Star Game"
26 Barata De Primavera
32 Honeymooners
 Instead of settling for a small amount of cash, Ralph decides to go all the way in a TV quiz show.
44 Maverick
 Beau Maverick is swindled out of three thousand dollars by General Josiah Warren, his beautiful granddaughter Rosanne Warren and Honest John Crippen and begins to doubt that he is a true Maverick when he has trouble in getting his money back.

11:00 **2** Movie
 "Columbo: Negative Reaction" (see movies)
32 Best of Groucho
 11:30 **32** Night Gallery
 An unsuccessful comic, willing to do anything for a laugh encounters a genie trying to prove himself. Stars: Jackie Vernon, Godfrey Cambridge.
44 High Chaparral
 12:00 **5** Tomorrow
7 Passage to Adventure
 "The Virgin Islands"
 12:30 **7** Movie
 "A Time For Killing" (see movies)
44 Peter Gunn
 12:35 **11** Captioned News
 12:45 **9** Nightbeat
 1:00 **2** Bill Cosby
44 To Tell the Truth
 1:15 **9** Movie
 "The Relentless Four" (see movies)
 1:30 **2** News
 1:45 **2** Movie
 "Robinson Crusoe on Mars" (see movies)
 4:00 **2** Movie
 "The Enemy General" (see movies)

Tuesday highlights

7:00 Happy Days

Richie learns that being a bookie isn't all it's cracked up to be. Channel 7.

8:00 Portrait of an Election

More than 200 drawings and paintings of Franklin McMahon tell the story of the 1976 political conventions. Channel 2.

8:00 Voyage of the Hokule'a

A National Geographic Special that follows the 3,000 mile voyage of a huge double-hulled canoe. Channel 11.



Doug Lawrence (James Broderick) dates his old flame Maggie Calder (Pat Crowley) while Kate is out of town in "Return Engagement" on "Family" at 9 p.m. on Channel 7.

Wednesday, January 19

EVENING

6:00 **2** **7** Local News

3 Network News

9 Dick Van Dyke

11 Zoom

22 Emergency One

43 I Love Lucy

6:30 **3** New Price is Right

9 Odd Couple

11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

26 Informacion 26

44 Get Smart

Smart, Agent 86, matches brain and brawn with Mary Jane Armstrong, the world's strongest counter-spy who has kidnapped a Middle East Prince.

7:00 **2** Good Times

3 CPO Sharkey

Sharkey seems to be guilty of ignoring Capt. Quinlan's orders about female company in the barracks when Rosita, Rodriguez's girlfriend, arrives from New York and camps in the CPO's office.

7 Bionic Woman

Jaime is pitted against a master computer devised by a famed scientist to blackmail the world into lasting peace.

9 Star Trek

A creature from planet M-113, capable of changing its form and personality instantly, invades the USS Enterprise and threatens the entire crew with extinction.

11 Publicnewscenter

26 Cazando Estrellas

62 Adam-12 Hour

44 Win at Races

7:30 **2** The Jacksons

5 McLean Stevenson

11 The Interview

44 Onedin Line

2 INAUGURAL EVE GALA

★ Top stars of all arts honor new leaders in entertainment special

8:00 **2** Inaugural Eve

Entertainment Special

The broadcast will honor Jimmy Carter and Walter F. Mondale, Hank Aaron, Jack Albertson, Bette Davis, Shirley MacLaine, Paul Newman, Sidney Poitier, Jean Stapleton, Lily Tomlin, John Wayne and Joanne Woodward. Jack Albertson, Freddie Prinze, Leonard Bernstein, Johnny Cash and June Carter, Chevy Chase, and Stovie Wonder.

5 Sirote's Court

An overly eager police woman on the vice squad arrests a judge who — she believes — is trying to pick her up, and an assistant district attorney sees it as an opportunity to get some favorable headlines for himself.

7 Baretta

Tony is confronted by an angry ghetto nun when one of her street kids is murdered to keep him from talking to police.

"The Sheepman" - great
★ comedy western with
FORD & MACLAINE

9 Movie

"The Sheepman" (see movies)

11 The Joffrey Ballet

The company performs Gerald Arpino's rock ballet "Trinity," and excerpts from "Parade," "Olympics," and "The Green Table." Also, an excerpt from Robert Joffrey's classical masterpiece "Remembrances."

26 La Hora Familiar

32 Ironside

Detective Brown's life is in jeopardy when an escaped prisoner seeks his aid in fleeing from a corrupt sheriff.

44 Dimensions '77

8:30 **5** Movie

"Benny & Barney: Las Vegas Undercover" (see movies)

9:00 **7** Charlie's Angels

While vacationing at a mountain resort with Jill and Kelly, Sabrina becomes friendly with a famous European social critic whose life is apparently in danger, despite the presence of U.S. security men.

11 An Interview with Jimmy Carter

26 Muy Agrecedio

32 Mission Impossible

44 700 Club

9:30 **26** Exitos Musicales

10:00 **5** **7** **9** Local News

11 Lowell Thomas

"1947"

26 Informacio 26

32 Mary Hartman

44 Burns & Allen

10:30 **2** News

5 Tonight Show

7 Rookies

Terry is determined to find gun-store thieves responsible for causing a crash in which a new rookie, loses his leg.

9 "OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

★ Reckless KIM NOVAK creates total tragedy

9 Movie

"Of Human Bondage" (see movies)

11 Movie

"The Rocking Horse Winner" (see movies)

26 Barata De Primavera

32 Honeymooners

When Alice tries to surprise Ralph by redecorating the apartment, he misunderstands her intentions.

44 Maverick

Bart Maverick offers to aid lovely, stranded stranger

11:00 **2** Movie

"Don't Drink the Water" (see movies)

32 Best of Groucho

11:30 **7** Movie

"Halfway to Danger" (see movies)

32 Night Gallery

44 High Chaparral

12:00 **5** Tomorrow

12:05 **11** Captioned News

12:30 **9** Nightbeat

44 Peter Gunn

1:00 **2** Bill Cosby

7 Movie

"Hello/Goodbye" (see movies)

9 The F.B.I.

1:30 **2** News

1:45 **2** Movie

"Houseboat" (see movies)

9 Mod Squad

4:05 **2** Movie

"Last of the Comanches" (see movies)

Wednesday highlights

7:00 C.P.O. Sharkey

Girls in the barracks are taboo, but Sharkey seems to be ignoring the order. Channel 5.

8:00 Inaugural Eve Special

A multitude of stars join the broadcast to honor Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale. Channel 2.



The Joffrey Ballet will perform "The Green Table," created between two wars as a memorial for the unknown, as well as excerpts from the classical "Remembrances" at 8 p.m. on Channel 11.

Thursday, January 20

EVENING

6:00 **2** **7** Local News
5 Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
12 Emergency One
44 I Love Lucy
6:30 **5** In Search of...
"Cells From Space"
9 Odd Couple
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
26 Informacion 26
44 Get Smart
Smart must guard a visiting Scandinavian princess when a number of women — all blondes — disappear in a rash of mysterious kidnappings in Washington, D.C.

2 John Meets Challenge ★ NEW-THE WALTONS

7:00 **2** **Waltons**
John Walton wonders if his new white-collar job with the highway department is worth both losing time with his family and the freedom of being his own boss.
5 **Monster! Mysteries or Myths?**
Rod Serling narrates this special, produced in conjunction with the Smithsonian Institution, investigating such strange and puzzling phenomena as the Loch Ness Monster, the Abominable Snowman and the Bigfoot of the American Northwest, and featuring scientific opinions on the evidence that exists.

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7 **Welcome Back, Kotter**
9 **Ten Who Dared**
11 **Publicnewscenter**
26 **Ayudali**
32 **Adam-12 Hour**
44 **Basketball**
Purdue vs. Michigan
7:30 **7** **What's Happening**
11 **The Interview**
8:00 **2** **Hawaii Five-O**
Working with a Tokyo police officer, Five-O's Steve McGarrett is out to bust a gun-running operation stretching from Hawaii to Japan.
5 **"Give 'Em Hell, Harry"**
James Whitmore re-creates his acclaimed one-man stage presentation of illuminating anecdotes and reminiscences from the colorful career of Harry S. Truman, the one-time haberdasher whose Presidency spanned some of the most historically pivotal years of this century.
7 **Barney Miller**
A "think tank" report critical of detectives upsets the 12th precinct and Wojo threatens to resign from the force when he learns he'll have to walk a beat.
9 **To Be Announced**
11 **Nova**
"What Price Coal?" A documentary which details the price America pays in human terms for "black gold" energy — including an examination of the Coal Mine Health and Safety Act and the problems that still remain.
26 **Super Show Goya**
42 **Ironside**

8:30 **7** **Tony Randall**
"Case: Whatever Happened to Mary Jane" Judge Franklin's eagerness to help his loyal friend and court reporter, Jack Terwilliger, backfires when an overzealous city attorney "busts" the judge on a marijuana charge.
9:00 **2** **Barnaby Jones**
When one of America's wealthiest men, billionaire Richard Crowin Bradley, dies just prior to the apparent suicide of businesswoman Margaret Jason, Barnaby infers a connection between the deaths after learning that Mrs. Jason had been Bradley's secretary 20 years earlier.
7 **Streets of San Francisco**
9 **Music Hall America**
11 **Inauguration Highlights**
26 **Tony Quintana**
32 **Mission Impossible**
44 **700 Club**
10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **Local News**
26 **Informacion 26**
32 **Mary Hartman**
44 **Burns & Allen**
Jack Benny makes a surprise appearance; Gracie gives a dinner party for high society.
10:30 **2** **Kojak**
5 **Tonight Show**
Johnny Carson
7 **The Inaugural Parties**
Live ABC News coverage of the six gala Washington parties being given in honor of newly-inaugurated President Jimmy Carter, who has promised to visit each one during the evening.

9 **YUL BRYNNER seethes** ★ with raging passion "The Bros. Karamazov"

9 **Movie**
"The Brothers Karamazov" (see movies)
11 **Soundstage**
"The World of John Hammond, Part II" Bob Dylan makes his first television appearance in six years.
26 **Barata De Primavera**
32 **Honeymooners**
44 **Maverick**
Beau Maverick and his sexy saloon partner, Charlotte, grubstake a reluctant recluse to bring gold back from his secret mine.
11:00 **32** **Best of Groucho**
11:30 **2** **Movie**
"Phantom of Hollywood" (see movies)
11 **Made In Chicago**
"New Trier Jazz Ensemble"
12 **Night Gallery**
A desperate seaman struggles to save his life from a sinking ship.
44 **High Chaparral**
Tucson citizens protest when their petition to the Territorial Governor for troops to break the grip of the town boss is answered by an all-Negro cavalry unit.
12:00 **5** **Tomorrow**
7 **Movie**
"Stage Door" (see movies)
11 **Captioned News**
44 **Peter Gunn**
1:00 **2** **News**
5 **This Is the Life**
1:15 **2** **Movie**
"Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round" (see movies)
1:30 **9** **Nightbeat**
1:55 **9** **Movie**
"Devil Bat's Daughter" (see movies)
3:30 **2** **Movie**
"Giant Behemoth" (see movies)

Thursday highlights

9:00 **The Presidential Inauguration**
Channels 2, 5 and 7 will cover President Jimmy Carter's inauguration this morning and Channel 11 will have highlights at 9 tonight.

7:00 **Ten Who Dared**
Francisco Pizarro destroys the Inca Civilization in this re-enactment. Channel 9.

8:00 **Nova**
"What Price Coal?" investigates the plight of the American miner and comes up with some startling discoveries. Channel 11.



James Whitmore portrays the late President Harry Truman in "Give 'Em Hell Harry!" at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

Friday, January 21

EVENING

6:00 **2** **7** Local News

5 Network News

9 Dick Van Dyke

11 Zoom

22 Emergency One

While doing research on the best methods of controlling certain fires, a fireman is injured through an accident with some chemicals.

44 I Love Lucy

Determined to break into show business, Lucy even fakes amnesia in her efforts.

6:30 **5** Gezorninplatz

A comedy in the vein of "Laugh-In," with host Bill Daily.

9 Odd Couple

Outraged when Oscar writes a column about New York City and its unfriendly populace, Felix sets out to prove that Oscar and everyone else who joke about Manhattan are wrong.

11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

26 Informacion 26

44 Get Smart

Smart sets out to stop KAOS agents from placing exploding oil paintings in foreign consulates.

2 CODE R-Premiere!

★ High adventure with island rescue squad!

7:00 **2** Code R

(Premiere) Action-adventure series featuring emergency rescue operations of the Police, Fire and Ocean Res-

cue Departments of an island community, starring James Houghton, Marty Kove, Tom Simcox and Susan Reed.

5 Sanford and Son

Grady tries an oriental magic trick and shackles Fred to Aunt Esther, but the directions for releasing the locks that bind are written in Chinese.

7 Donny and Marie

9 Star Trek

26 Live With Estaban

11 Publicnewscenter

44 Adam-12 Hour

22 Movie

"Things to Come" (see movies)

5 Bob Hope Special from

★ Lake Tahoe With Ann-Margret, Charo * Mac Davis. Special Guests

7:30 **5** Bob Hope Special

11 Wall Street Week

8:00 **2** Sonny and

Cher

7 Movie

"Love Boat 2" (see movies)

9 Giant, thrill-packed

★ adventure breaks loose in India "Maya"

9 Movie

"Maya" (see movies)

11 World War I

German resumption of unimiled submarine warfare, and the Zimmerman Telegram forced him to abandon neutrality

26 Las Fieras

22 Ironside

Mark Sanger is shot when he is the unsuspecting witness to a transfer of narcotics.

8:30 **11** Washington Week In Review

9:00 **2** Executive

Suite

5 Rockford Files

"The Trees, the Bees and T. T. Flowers" Part I. Jim Rockford is able to free T. T. Flowers from the sinister rest home where his scheming daughter and son-in-law had him committed, but the old man panics.

11 Carnivore

Five brief essays examine the beginning anthropological aspects of man's meat-eating habits, the different species of red meat and poultry, the economic structure within which the livestock industry operates, the meat packing industry, and the increased interest in vegetarian diets because of new claims of health hazards associated with meat consumption.

26 Viernes Espectaculares

22 Mission Impossible

44 700 Club

9:30 **26** Hogar Dulce Hogar

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News

11 Lowell Thomas

"1949"

26 Informacion 26

22 Mary Hartman

44 Burns and Allen

10:30 **2** Movie

"Innocent By-Standers" (see movies)

5 Tonight Show

Johnny Carson with Florence Henderson.

7 S.W.A.T.

After thwarting a market heist

involving hostages, preventing an attempted suicide and launching an investigation into a kidnapping, Hondo is ordered to play "host" to a beautiful, anti-police writer

9 ALL-STAR CAST

★ witnesses "The Fall Of The Roman Empire"

9 Movie

"Fall of the Roman Empire" (see movies)

11 Drama

"Tapestry/Circles"... Two dramas about the enormous pressures on ambitious black women to settle for life as it is. "The Tapestry" focuses on a woman about to take her law school exams; "Circles" on a naive young girl who fantasizes about being a dancer and going to Africa.

26 Barata De Primavera

44 Honeymooners

22 Movie

"The Lost World of Sinbad" (see movies)

11:00 **22** Best of Groucho

11:30 **22** Night Gallery

The powers of voodoo are put to a test when a man seeks revenge for his brother's execution. Stars: Shani Wallis.

11:38 **7** Steve Edwards

12:00 **5** Midnight Special

Judy Collins is guest host.

11 Captioned News

12:30 **2** Rock Concert

7 Movie

"Vampire Circus" (see movies)

44 Invisible Man

1:30 **5** Everyman

9 Nightbeat

2:00 **2** News

9 Movie

"Lucky Jordan" (see movies)

2:15 **2** Common Ground

Friday highlights

6:30 Gezorninplatz

Bill Daily hosts this comedy in the vein of "Laugh-In." Channel 5.

7:30 Bob Hope Show

With guests Mac Davis, Ann Margret and Sammy Davis, Jr. Channel 5.

9:00 Carnivore

Five essays examine the beginning of man's meat-eating habits. Channel 11.



James Houghton plays the fire chief in "Code R" a new series revolving around police, fire and ocean rescue operations of an island community, premiering at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

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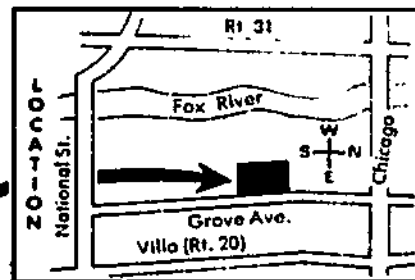
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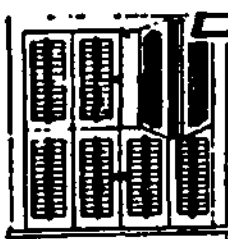
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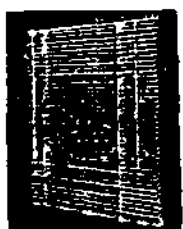
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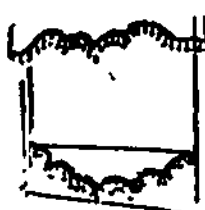
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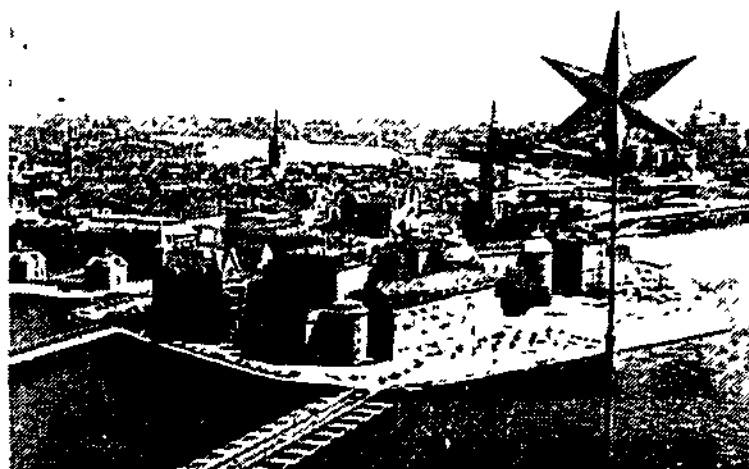
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leisure

THE HERALD

January 15, 1977



Stockholm is one of Scandinavia's beautiful cities. Page 8.

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Beverly Lanes

8 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights
CL 3-5238



Photos by Mike Seeling

Fishing:

(Continued from page 3)

saltwater reel when ice fishing. They become frozen and serious damage may result.

Upon graduation from the conventional rod, ice fishermen may be introduced to the tip-up — a wooden cross placed over the hole so that one appendage is beneath the water. A spring releases a red flag when a fish has struck. These devices are usually employed when fishing for bass in weeds or northern pike.

Line should be extremely light for panfishing. One-pound test should be ample, but it's often difficult to find. Two-pound test is ideal while four-pound should be the maximum used. Fishing line is readily severed by the jagged edges around the hole. A strainer (\$2) will keep the sides of the hole smooth and ice free.

Once a hole has been drilled, the novice should clamp a weight to the end of his line to determine the exact depth of the water. It is best to start on or near the bottom in shallower water at the beginning of the season and gradually move out to deeper water as the ice thickens.

Depth sounders are becoming increasingly popular items on an ice fisherman's sled. The battery-operated meter is sensitive when the transducer is emerged in a solution of anti-freeze on the ice. The valuable time and energy saved is well worth the \$75-up expense.

Fish are considerably less active in the winter when the water temperature drops. Their metabolism and feeding habits are greatly diminished and it often requires an added attraction by the angler to stimulate action.

This can be accomplished in several ways. I've found that nothing will bring fish to the hole faster than a small portion of finely-chopped bait (chum) dropped through the opening. When the fish realize there is food, they have a tendency to school and stay.

Larva-type worms such as spikes, mousies, maggots, grubs, wax worms and hellgramites

are standard live winter baits. String them as you would red worms, making sure the entire shank of the hook (No. 8 or 10) is covered. They are available at bait shops by the dozen and cost about \$1. Small minnows are also recommended, but are usually difficult to find.

Another means of attracting fish is to use brightly colored lures such as small ice spoons, the Pilkki or Swedish Pimples. These artificials, when dressed with live bait, form an irresistible combination.

The first order of business is to get a pole in the water. Once this is accomplished and while keeping a vigil on the bobber, drill another hole about 4 feet away. Rig this pole for about 2 feet off the bottom. With the sled as a seat between holes, it is possible to fish both of them, covering more ground and different depths.

Illinois law limits the angler to two poles with no more than two hooks on each line. Holes cut in the ice are restricted to 12 inches in diameter or less.

Jigging — raising and lowering the rod tip from 6 to 8 inches — creates enticing movement by the bait or lure. An unattended or motionless rod is asking to be skunked.

A derivative of their winter sluggishness, panfish feed less emphatically. Often only a swirling or faint dip of the bobber transmits the action of a feeding fish by the angler, so constant attention must be paid to the behavior of the bobber.

At the slightest hint of a nibble, set the hook by jerking the rod tip up quickly. Keeping pressure on the line at all times, hand-line the fish out of the water, being careful not to jostle it against the sides or bottom of the hole.

When the first fish is safely "on ice," adjust the other rig to the same depth. Once you've found the right ingredients, stay with them. Fish caught through the ice always taste sweeter and fresher than in the summer when onboard motor pollutants and algae are present.

And the ice fishing experience is a little more challenging and rewarding — even if all you catch is ice. §

Right: A gasoline-powered auger treats thick ice like soft butter. The rigs are valued at more than \$100 but on a frozen lake are worth their weight in ice.

Below: The emphasis in ice fishing is on light tackle. These popular dime-sized hooks include (from top) Marabou Jig, Russian Hoos and two common ice spoons.



You don't have to go far

There are a variety of lakes and ponds within an hour's drive from the Northwest suburbs that provide excellent ice fishing opportunities.

• The Chain O' Lakes network of lakes sprawls over 7,200 acres in Lake and McHenry counties. By taking Rte. 12 north to the Fox Lake-Antioch area, anglers can grapple with largemouth bass, bluegill, sunfish, crappie, catfish, bullhead, carp, northern pike, walleye, perch and white bass.

Many resorts are open year-round and provide services and equipment for the fisherman, including ice house rentals, augers and bait.

• Moraine Hills State Park, three miles south of McHenry with the park entrance off River Road, is celebrating its first winter open to the public.

Angling on Tomahawk, Wilderness and Warrior lakes has yielded handsome stringers of panfish including bluegills and crappie. No tip-ups are allowed and Lake Defiance is closed to all winter fishing.

State park lakes carry a limit of twenty-five panfish, three bass and one northern pike through the ice.

• Cook County Forest Preserve District lakes are generally small in stature, but often large in dividends. Twelve ponds are open to fishermen this winter where angling for perch, bluegill, sunfish, crappie and trout usually becomes heated.

Axhead Lake is on the corner of Touhy Avenue and River Road, east of the Tri-State Tollway in Des Plaines. The lake is 17 acres, has a depth to 29 feet and is stocked with trout each spring.

E.J. Beck Lake is 2.5 miles northeast of Des Plaines, north of Central Road, one-quarter mile west of the Tri-State Tollway in Des Plaines. The 38-acre lake has a depth to 23 feet and holds a big perch population.

Belleau Lake, west of the Tri-State Tollway off Busse Highway in Des Plaines, is a 12-acre pond with a depth to 37 feet. Trout are stocked each spring.

Belly Deep Slough is between U.S. 45 and Kean Avenue, one-half mile south of 95th Street. Parking is on the east side of U.S. 45. The 15-acre lake is 8 feet deep.

Bode Lake, three miles north of Hanover Park on Bode Road and 1 mile west of Barrington Road, is actually two lakes with combined area of 20 acres and depths to 23 feet.

Flatfoot Lake is 2 miles northeast of Dolton on the west side of the Calumet Expressway. Its 15 surface acres reach a depth to 10 feet.

Potawatomi Lake, one-half mile east of Wheeling, north of Dundee Road and east of the Des Plaines River is a miniature 4.5 acres and 9 feet deep, but gives up its share of largemouth bass, bluegill and sunfish.

Saganashkee Slough is on 107th Street, west of Willow Springs Road and spans 325 acres with a depth to 10 feet.

Sag Quarries is between Rte. 83 and Calumet-Sag Canal on both sides of Old Archer Avenue. The 20 acres are 25 feet deep and receive trout stockings each spring.

Tamper Lake is west on Wolf Road, and south of 131st Street. An area of 160 acres and depth to 12 feet is habitat for all species of panfish, bass and northern.

Tuna Lake, east of Willow Springs Road, one mile south of 95th Street is home for largemouth bass, bluegill, sunfish and bullhead. It's 5 acres and 10 feet deep.

Wampum Lake, one mile east of Thornton, north of Thornton-Lansing Road is 35 acres and 13 feet deep. Its fishing population was renovated in 1972-73 and opened to fishing in 1974. — J.C.

POPULAR HOT RODDING

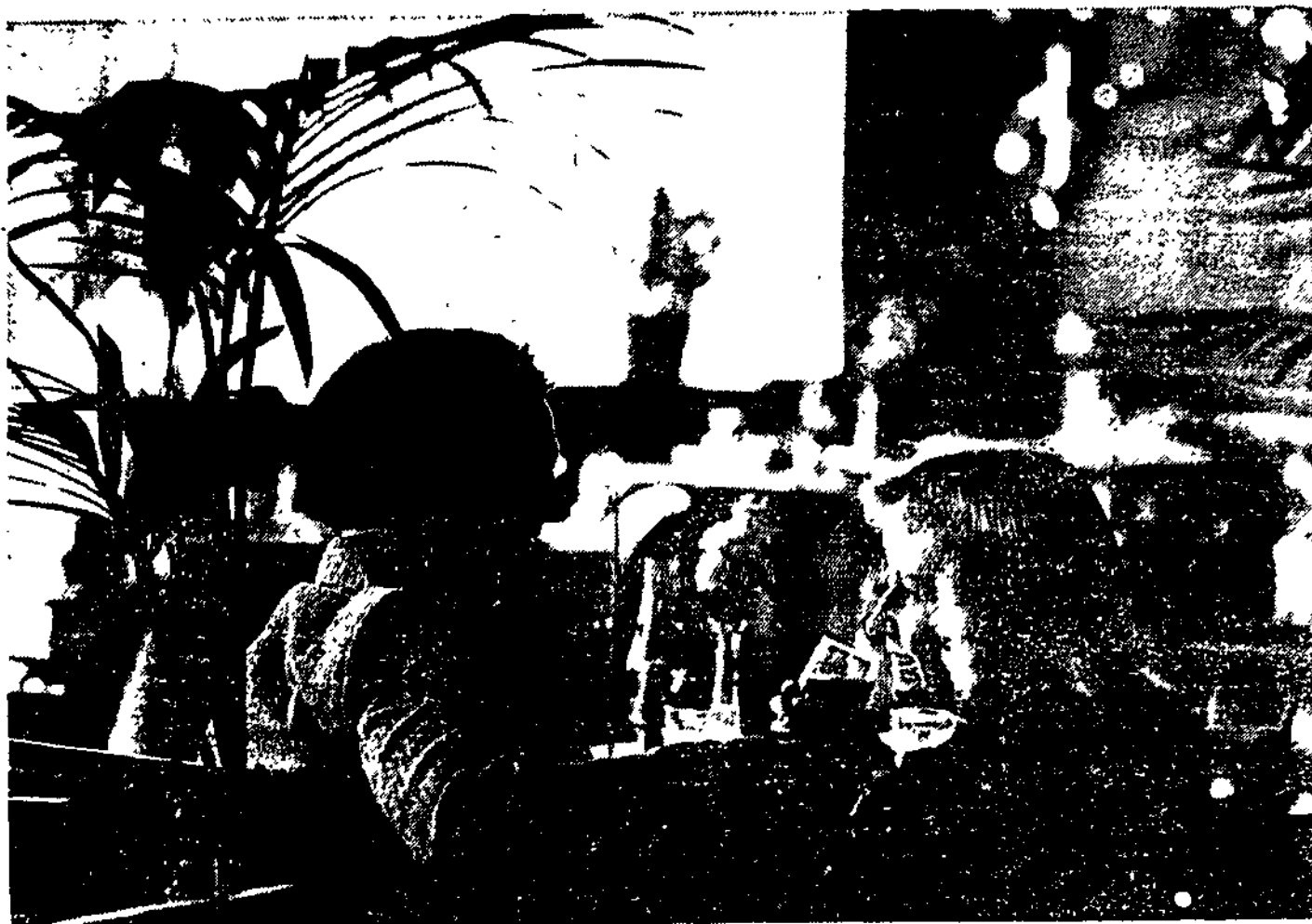


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ARLINGTON PARK EXPOSITION
CENTER
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Television is in reruns; the book you got for Christmas has been read; the dreary days of winter are boring you to tears and you've had it — absolutely had it. Well then . . .



Photos by Jim Frost

Let's get away from it all

by Katherine Rodeghier

Yuk!

I don't know about you, my friend, but I am sick of winter. It's cold, it's dreary and I'm tired of being cooped-up indoors.

All that's left of the holidays are the bills from the credit card companies that seem to pour in every day. If that isn't depressing enough, just think — there are a good two months of winter left and if the ground hog doesn't get his act together it could drag on even longer.

So let's get away from it all.

Maybe we don't have the time or the cash for a Caribbean cruise but that doesn't mean we have to sit home and stare at the four walls. We can run away for a weekend — no dishes, no snow shovels — just live it up.

Picture yourself relaxing in a heated pool, or slamming tennis balls until you're too tired to care what season it is, or dressing up for a fancy dinner or a night at the theater.

The list of resorts and hotels nearby with package plans catering to "escapees" is as long as your arm. Here's just a few of them. Pick one and who knows — maybe I'll see you there.

If you want to shake off the urge to hibernate with some good physical exercise then consider the Playboy Club Hotel in Lake Geneva, Wis. There's an indoor pool and tennis courts, a health club with a sauna and a whirlpool plus the outdoor adventures of trap shooting, snowmobiling, horseback riding, ice skating and skiing.

Playboy's "Eat, Drink And Be Merry" plan for three days and two nights is priced at \$152 per couple and includes two breakfasts and two dinners one of which includes a cabaret show. There's a "Freestyle" package

designed for skiers. For two days and two nights (Friday arrival only) the \$134 package includes lift tickets, a hot rum cocktail at the ski chalet, the cabaret show and brunch. Reservations for the hotel, at Hwy. 50 and Rte. 12 can be made by calling the hotel's Chicago phone number 645-9300.

Wisconsin is one of the most popular areas for weekend jaunts especially for the sports-minded. Interlaken Lodge and villas, west of Lake Geneva on Hwy. 50, has a weekend plan for \$28.95 per person, per night with a two night minimum stay. Allotments for dinner and breakfast are included in the price. In addition to an indoor pool, sauna and whirlpool the resort's outdoor recreation program includes skiing, snowmobiling, ice skating, and tobogganning. (346-7094). Lake Lawn Lodge, on Hwy. 50 west of Lake Geneva in Delavan, offers a weekday package ranging in price from \$17.50 to \$19.50 per person per night including dinner and breakfast. There are no weekend package plans but the standard weekend rate starts at \$20 per person. There are dancing, snowmobiling, ice skating, tobogganning, plus swimming in an indoor pool. (372-6062).

In Oconomowoc, Wis., the Olympia Hotel and Spa offers indoor tennis and swimming, a health spa, twin movie cinemas and skiing. Its "Leisure Weekend" package, at \$69 per person, includes two night accommodation, two dinners, a cocktail party, one breakfast (Continued on page 7)

Above and right: Get away from it all at the Oak Brook Hyatt House where they offer a complimentary bottle of champagne on arrival, feature films shown in your room, a gymnasium, sauna, masseur, sun lamps, heated pool, food, drink and fun.

I-94. The toll-free reservations number is 800-558-9573.



Things to do

Theater

"Hot Turkey at Midnight" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner theater, \$8-\$10. 398-3370.

Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles, features "My Fat Friend" starring Alan Young through Feb. 13. Dinner/show packages begin at \$8.50. New Christy Minstrels appear next Friday in night club show. 261-7943.

"Oh Coward," a musical comedy revue, is at Paolella's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Bloomingdale. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$6.45. 894-2442.

"I Do! I Do!" with Ed Ames is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$5-\$7.75. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Same Time Next Year," starring Barbara Rush and Tom Troupe, is playing at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago. \$4-\$12. 782-2936.

"Everybody Loves Opal" starring Martha Raye is on stage at Drury Lane East, McCormick Place, Chicago. Dinner/theater, \$9.25-\$11.50; without dinner, \$3-\$5.25. 791-6200.

"Two for the Seesaw" starring Dyan Cannon and Dan Murray is on stage at Arlington Park Theatre, \$7.50-\$9. 255-0900.

"What Are We Going To Do With Jenny?" with Phyllis Diller is at Drury Lane Theatre at Water Tower Place. \$5-\$11. Dinner/theater begins at \$15. 266-0500.

"The Wiz," musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," is at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. \$6-\$15. 236-8240.

"Equus" starring Ken Howard is at the Studebaker Theatre, Chicago. \$6-\$13. 922-2976.

"Boy Meets Girl" is family entertainment farce on stage at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. 458-7373.

"From the Second City: 17th Anniversary Show," presented by Second City Touring Company, is featured in Chateau Louise Resort Theatre, Dundee. 426-8000.

"The Show-Off" is playing at Goodman Theatre, Chicago, through Feb. 6. Nightly except Mondays, some matinees. Tickets, 443-3800.

Community Theater

"The Night of January 16" is presented by Des Plaines Theatre Guild tonight and Jan. 16, 21, 22 and 23 at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Curtain 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays 7:30 Sundays. Tickets \$3.50 adults, \$1.75 students and senior citizens, on Friday and Sunday; all seats \$4 Saturday. 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is presented by Friends of Schaumburg Library tonight, 8:30 p.m., at Schaumburg Library. Tickets \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students. 529-1732.

"Walk Until Dark" is presented by Pentangle Productions three weekends concluding Jan. 30, at Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. Friday and Saturday shows at 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 adults, \$3 senior citizens. 884-0137.

"Mack and Mabel" will be staged by Majors Productions at Northwest Center for Performing Arts, Streamwood, Jan. 21, 22, 28, 29, Feb. 4, 5, 11 and 12. Curtain 8:30. Tickets \$3.50 with special rates for students and senior citizens. Dinner/theater available. \$6.25. 289-2000.



Peter Nero will perform a benefit concert tonight.

"See How They Run" is at Albright Theatre, Warrenville, weekends through Feb. 13. Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m. 393-9515.

"Everything in the Garden" will be staged Jan. 21, 22, 28 and 29, 8:30 p.m., in Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, by Village Theatre. Tickets \$3 adults, \$1.50 students and senior citizens, Fridays; all seats \$3.50 Saturdays. 259-3200.

Children's Theater

"The Stolen Prince" is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect, every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. through Jan. 16. Reservations required. \$2; lunch available from \$2.40. 398-3370.

"The Magic of Young Houdini" is presented at 1 p.m. today in final showing at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles. "Hansel and Gretel" opens Jan. 15, running Saturdays through Feb. 26. Tickets \$2.25. 298-2333.

"The Adventures of Pinocchio" is playing Saturdays at 11 and 2:30 and Sundays at 11 a.m. at Goodman Children's Theatre, 200 S. Columbus Dr., Chicago, through Jan. 23. Tickets \$1.50-\$1.95. 443-3800.

"The Little Mermaid" opens at Candlelight Children's Theater, Summit, Jan. 22 for three Saturday performances at 1 p.m. Tickets \$2.25. 496-3000.

Lectures

Transcendental meditation presentation will be given Friday, 8 p.m., at Elk Grove Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. Free.

Nightspots

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Main Street, Tuesday through Saturday during January; Buddy Raymond, Sunday and Monday during January. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features Redwood Landing, tonight; Jazz Consortium Sunday; Bob Mueller's Open Stage, Monday; Steady Red, Tuesday; Shinbone Star, Wednesday; Ironwood, Thursday; Cactus Jack, Friday. 358-8444.

Lancer's Restaurant Ballroom, Schaumburg, features Freddie Mills tonight. 397-4500.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features folksinger Tom Paxton, tonight at 8:30 and 11 p.m. \$4. Fiddler Vassar Clements and his band play Thursday; Corky Siegel plays blues Friday. 639-2636.

Haymaker's, Wheeling, features Bill Quateman & "Q", tonight; Cheap Trick, Sunday and Monday; Episode, Tuesday; shadows of night, Wednesday and Thursday; Chameleon Friday. 541-0760.

Pickwick House, Palatine is featuring Frank D'Rone. 358-1002.

Almgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features The Social Circle in closing show tonight. Cover charge. 541-6000.

Mystic Harbour Restaurant (formerly The Brass Rail) features Fun Daze in show lounge (closing tonight) and Nick Russo Duo in pub lounge. 956-0600.

Northwest Passage, Cary, features Johnny Gabor Tuesday through Saturday. 639-6576.

The Main Brace Lounge of Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort features the Tami Novak Affair through January, nightly except Sunday. 634-0100, ex. 6100.

Shows Concerts

Galen is appearing at Arlington's Top of the Hill through Feb. 26. 394-2000.

Marty Allen with Renata De Roma close tonight at Blue Max in the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. Opening Monday, Norm Crosby. 696-1234.

"Words and Music," featuring lyricist Sammy Cahn in a one-man revue is at Chicago's Civic Theatre Tuesday through

Sunday, concluding Jan. 30. Tickets \$5-\$10. 372-4814.

"Debbie at the Crown" starring Debbie Reynolds in a musical revue runs through Jan. 19 at Arie Crown Theatre, McCormick Place, Chicago. Nightly except Thursday, some matinees. Tickets \$4.50-\$12. 791-6000.

Peter Nero, arranger-composer, stars in a benefit concert tonight at 8 at Maine East High School, Park Ridge, also accompanying the school orchestra, band and choir. 825-4484.

Special Events

Lamb's Farm, Libertyville, is hosting weekend fun for children, beginning today to March 1. Saturday and Sundays at 2 p.m. a magician performs, followed by a hayride around the 49-acre farm. Tickets \$1.50. 362-4636.

Randhurst Antique Show is today and Sunday during shopping hours on the mall, Mount Prospect. Free.

"Woodfield II Retrospect" show opens Sunday at Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, continuing to Feb. 25. It features artists juried in last spring's show at Woodfield.

Alfred Leslie, contemporary figurative painter, has a one-man show at the Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E. Ontario, Chicago, opening Sunday through March 6. "The Photographer and the City" exhibit of 150 photographs on Chicago is also at the Museum, including "Filmmakers and the City" film series shown Tuesdays at 6 p.m.

Chicago Photographic Gallery of Columbia College, 469 E. Ohio, has an exhibit of photographs by members of the college faculty. Gallery closed Sundays and Mondays. 467-0300.

movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"The Big Bus" — An often riotous comedy about a nuclear-powered bus and its zany passengers and crew spoofs those cliché-ridden disaster films and features a first rate cast including Jose Ferrer, Joe Bologna, Lynn Redgrave, Sally Kellerman and Stockard Channing.

"Bugsy Malone" — Musical parody of the 1930s gangster films features an original musical score by Paul Williams and an all-juvenile cast.

"Carrie" — A repressed teenage girl, abused by her fanatically religious mother and heartlessly persecuted by her schoolmates, discovers she possesses destructive psychic powers and unleashes a furious vengeance against her tormentors.

"Marathon Man" — A suspenseful and spine-chilling thriller about an athletic graduate student who becomes innocently embroiled in a murderous intrigue with a supremely sadistic ex-Nazi has Dustin Hoffman and Laurence Olivier in the top roles.

"The Sailor Who Fell from Grace with the Sea" — Romantic horror story stars Sarah Miles as a passionate English widow and Kris Kristofferson as a virile American sailor whose romance is gruesomely shattered by her disturbed son.

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Bugsy Malone" (G); "The Big Bus" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Star Is Born" R.
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Shaggy D.A." (G); Theater 2: "Carrie" (R).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Sailor Who Fell Out of Grace With the Sea" (R); "Farewell My Lovely."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Marathon Man" (R); "The Next Man" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Network" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9890 — "Misty Beethoven" (X); "Adam and Nicole."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Marathon Man" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Nickelodeon" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "King Kong" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Adam and Nicole" (X).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Shaggy D.A." (G); Theater 2: "Carrie" (R).

Get away:

(Continued from page 5)

and brunch. Olympia is located 35 miles west of Madison on Hwy. 67 and can be reached via I-94. The toll-free reservations number is 800-558-9573.

Burlingshire Resort, on Brown's Lake near Burlington, Wis., has a weekend plan that includes two meals per day. Prices range from \$86 per couple for a cubana to \$98 for a lakeside room. If you want to bring a few friends along there's also a penthouse that goes for \$310 for six people. Besides ice fishing and skating on Brown's Lake there's snowmobiling, an indoor pool, sauna and exercise room. The resort can be reached by taking I-94 to Hwy. 11, then west 17 miles to County W. (263-5344).

If you're into horseback riding Woodside Ranch in Mauston, Wis., offers horseback riding for \$2.50 including lessons for those who need them. There's also skiing, snowmobiling, ice skating, and tobogganing. Weekend rates are \$65.95 per person for a two night stay with meals included. The ranch is located off I-94 via the Mauston exit. (608-847-4275).

Illinois has its share of sports-minded resorts, too. Illinois Beach State Park on Wadsworth Road in Zion has a toboggan slide, indoor pool, tennis, shuffleboard and indoor/outdoor ice rink. Rates are \$46 per couple per night including dinner and breakfast. (Phone 244-2000).

Chestnut Mountain Lodge located off Rte. 20 near Galena is a popular resort, especially for skiers, and its rooms fill quickly during the winter months. The \$124 per couple package includes two nights accommodation, two days of lift tickets, two one-hour ski lessons, and five meals. There's also an indoor pool, ice skating and live entertainment on weekends. (456-1161).

Closer to home is the Oak Brook Hyatt House in Oak Brook. For those who like to flex their muscles indoors the hotel's Spring Oak Health Club has a gymnasium with physical fitness equipment, a whirlpool, sauna, steambaths, a masseur, sun lamps, and a heated indoor swimming pool. Guests enjoy a

complimentary bottle of champagne on arrival, feature films shown in their rooms, dinner in "Hugo's Market" and a cocktail in "The Foxes Lair." One breakfast and a Sunday brunch are also included in the two night package plan for \$91.88 per couple. There's also a one night plan for \$60.38 per couple. (654-8400).

For \$20 per person you can sign up for the "Solemate's Weekend" at the Sheraton Inn Walden, 1725 Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg. The Friday night package plan includes \$10 per person in "sole money" to spend on food and beverages in the hotel. There's dining in the "Contented Sole" restaurant and dancing and cocktails in the "Solemate's Lounge." Guests also have the use of an indoor swimming pool, sauna and exercise room located in the Walden complex. (397-1500)

At the Carson Inn Nordic Hills in Itasca the \$108.00 per couple plan for two nights includes dinner Friday, breakfast and dinner Saturday and a brunch on Sunday plus complimentary champagne for guests. Skiing and ice skating head the list of winter activities and there's also an indoor pool. (773-2750).

Guests commute between Indiana and Michigan in the "Ski and Swim" package plan offered by the Holiday Inn in South Bend, Ind. The one night package plan for \$22.95 per person includes use of the indoor pool and two days of lift tickets good at Royal Valley Ski Resort in Buchanan, Mich. a half hour drive away. (219-272-6600).

OK — so you're not the type that enjoys being out in the cold. The thought of slushing around in the snow on skis or a toboggan makes you want to pull the covers over your head and the very idea of prancing around on a horse strikes terror in your heart. So how about a package plan with a night at the theater?

The Allerton Hotel, 701 N. Michigan Ave. (440-1500), the Hampshire House, 201 E. Delaware Pl. (943-5000), and the Ritz-Carlton, 160 E. Pearson, (266-1000) all include tickets to Drury Lane Theater in their package plans. The theater, located at Water Tower Place, is within walking distance of the three Chicago hotels.

Allerton's package of \$76 per couple includes two nights accommodations with dinner one night and Hampshire's package for \$72.50 per person includes two nights accommodations in a suite, two continental breakfasts, a lunch or brunch and champagne on arrival.

"An Interlude at the Ritz" goes for \$266 per couple for two nights and \$152 per couple for one night (Friday night only). The one-night plan includes a deluxe room; use of The Spa which has a pool, whirlpool and sauna; dinner in the dining room; complimentary cocktails at the Mezzanine Restaurant during theater intermission; and Saturday breakfast in bed. The two night plan includes all the features of the shorter stay plus a Saturday night champagne supper in the cafe, two complimentary drinks in the Ritz Bar, tickets to the Plitt cinemas at Water Tower Place and Sunday brunch. Both package plans include free parking.

Tickets to Drury Lane Theater North are part of the package plan at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort on Milwaukee Avenue in Lincolnshire. For \$43 per person (\$46 after March 1) per night, you also get dinner on Friday, breakfast and dinner Saturday and a brunch on Sunday plus a Saturday afternoon cocktail and hors d'oeuvre reception. In addition to the theater located in the resort complex Marriott's facilities include indoor pool and ice rink, six indoor tennis courts, a ski slope and there are also movies and children's activities. (634-0100)

The Arlington Park Hilton offers tickets to Arlington Park Theatre plus a dinner, drink and show in the Top of the Hilton lounge in both its one night and two night plans. The one night plan, \$47.50 per person, also includes a Sunday brunch and the two night plan, \$68.50 per person, includes a breakfast and brunch.



The Hilton has an indoor pool, sauna, supper club, disco and the personnel will make reservations for you at local tennis and racquetball clubs. (394-2000).

In addition to swimming, tennis, racquetball, handball, health club and live entertainment in two pubs, Chateau Louise on Route 31 in Dundee, Ill., has a package plan that includes tickets to the resort's theater. The \$75 per person price tag includes two nights accommodation, dinner, continental breakfast, Sunday brunch or lunch and two cocktails in the Disco Lounge. (426-4801).

Pheasant Run on Route 64 in St. Charles, has a package plan that's \$126 per couple including two nights accommodations, dinner Friday, breakfast Saturday and Sunday, and tickets to their dinner/playhouse on Saturday night. Pheasant Run has an indoor/outdoor heated pool, indoor tennis courts, sauna and snowmobiling. (261-7366).

Traveling northwest the Wagon Wheel in Rockton, Ill. (815-624-8711) and Henrici's Clock Tower Inn in Rockford (815-398-6000) offer theater tickets as options to package plans.

The Wagon Wheel's two night plan, \$92.50 per couple, includes dinners and breakfast plus use of the sauna and indoor pool. A dinner playhouse is available for an additional charge and ice skating, bowling, billiards, a shooting gallery, horseback riding, snowmobiling, indoor tennis and skiing also are available. The Wagon Wheel can be reached via the Northwest tollway South Beloit exit and west 7 miles on Highway 75.

For \$82.50 per couple Henrici's Clock Tower Inn offers two night accommodations, a bottle of champagne, cinema shows and admission to the Time Museum which includes an historic collection of timepieces from around the

While getting away to the Clock Tower Inn near Rockford visit the Time Museum and view its historic collection of time pieces.

world. The package also includes \$25 in "Henrici Money" which can be used for theater tickets and dinner. Henrici's also has an indoor pool with whirlpool and sauna, a tennis club, racquetball, a children's theater and six gift shops. The Clock Tower Inn is located at the junction of I-90 and Business Route 20.

If you're stuck on Wisconsin resorts try The Abbey in Fontana on Hwy. 67 near Lake Geneva. The Abbey Theater is open on weekends and a bowling alley, lounge with entertainment, snowmobiling, ice skating, tobogganing and skiing are nearby. The \$59.50 per couple, per night package plan includes dinner, breakfast or lunch on Saturday, a champagne brunch on Sunday, use of the indoor pool and health club. (368-8515).

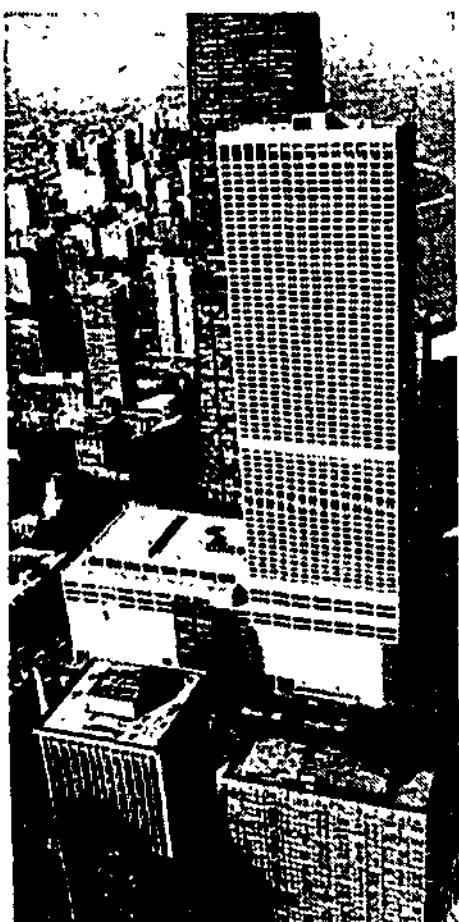
In Chicago the Water Tower Hyatt House has a "Hideaway Weekend" that includes free indoor parking, a bottle of champagne on arrival, two rounds of drinks and dinner in Hugo's, breakfast in your room on Saturday, Sunday brunch and movies in your room for \$160 per couple for two nights. There's also a two night "Breakaway Weekend" for \$79.50 per couple that includes a welcome cocktail and entertainment in Hugo's Lounge. (943-5600).

At the Playboy Towers Hotel you get a room for two nights, two breakfasts, dinner in the "Cabaret" nightclub with show, dinner in "The Living Room" plus use of all facilities of the Chicago Playboy Club. The package is \$59.50 per person. (751-8100).

If you've lived here all your life and still haven't seen the city here's your chance. Take advantage of one of the package plans including a sightseeing tour of Chicago: The Conrad Hilton (922-4400), the Executive House (346-7100), Continental Plaza (943-7200) or McCormick Inn (791-1900).

The Hilton's \$61.50 per person plan includes two nights in a room overlooking the lake and throws in breakfast, a prime rib dinner in the Haymarket Restaurant, and a cocktail in any of the lounges. The two night "Runaway Weekend" at the Continental Plaza includes champagne, dinner in the Chelsea Room, free parking, a massage in the health club and Sunday champagne brunch for \$139 per couple (prices may be going up shortly).

The "Live It Up Weekend" at the Executive House features two nights in a room with a terrace overlooking the city, dinner and wine in the 71 club and two breakfasts for \$79.50 per couple. For \$49.95 per person the McCormick Inn offers a lakefront view of the skyline with two nights accommodation, cocktail in rooftop show lounge, one gourmet dinner, breakfast and use of the health club and sauna.



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The port city of Bergen is the gateway to the fjord country in Norway.

What is Norway's outstanding feature? The fjords of course.

The fjord country is the most popular attraction in Norway, but Vikingland's capital city, Oslo, also is attracting its share of tourists as is northern Norway, the Land of the Midnight Sun.

Norway

Bergen is considered the gateway city for tours of the fjord country. It's said that visiting Bergen without seeing the fjords is like visiting Niagara without seeing the falls.

Tours from Bergen into the nearby fjord country can be made on Norway's popular railway system or by rented automobile. The motoring route from Bergen through the fjord country is one of the most popular in Norway. The roads themselves are a sightseeing attraction traveling past clear lakes, thundering waterfalls, around hair-pin bends and over mountain passes.

Travelers who plan to be in Bergen from May 25 - June 8 this year will find an added attraction. These are the dates of Norway's chief cultural event, the Bergen International Festival which features music, drama, ballet and folklore.

Oslo visitors will see some fancy skiing if they happen to be in the capital city from March 5 - 13 when the Holmenkollen Ski Festival is held. There will be international competitions in cross country racing and ski jumping as well as the Holmenkollen Ski Marathon.

Oslo's chief attraction is its numerous museums. On Bygdoy, a peninsula opposite the main harbor, are the Viking Ships and Archaeological Finds, the Norwegian Folk

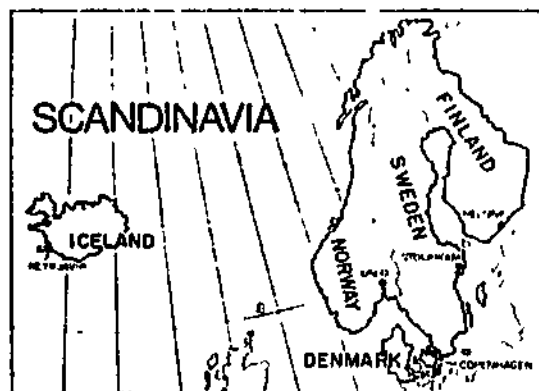
Museum, the Kon-Tiki Museum and the Norwegian Maritime Museum.

The Viking Ships and Archaeological Finds contains relics of the Viking Age including the Oseberg ship, the Gokstad ship and the Tune ship which were found near the Oslo Fjord. The Norwegian Folk Museum is an outdoor collection of 150 wooden buildings including one of Norway's unique Stave Churches dating from the 12th Century. The indoor collection contains a variety of implements from urban and rural culture. The Kon-Tiki Museum was built in 1957 to house the raft on which Thor Heyerdahl and friends drifted 5,000 miles across the Pacific to prove that Polynesia could have been populated by prehistoric South Americans. The boat hall of the Maritime Museum contains a collection of boats used along Norway's coast. There's also Roald Amundsen's Polar ship Gjoa. The exhibition hall contains exhibits and displays depicting ocean navigation.

In west Oslo is the Oslo Town Museum, a collection of maps, drawings and portraits, and the Ski Museum, which is housed in a building under the Holmenkollen ski jump. Among the exhibits are a pair of 2,500 year-old skis.

Oslo's other attractions include Akershus Castle and Fortress, Oslo Cathedral, and the Vigeland Sculptures in Frogner Park which are a group of nude sculptures in granite, iron and bronze.

From Oslo the Arctic Sunway highway runs up to North Cape. Motorists make this trip of 1,324 miles to see the colorful Lapps and the herds of reindeer and of course the spectacle of the midnight sun. For those who would rather not drive this distance, some of Norway's domestic air services fly from Oslo to the north for Midnight Sun Excursions leaving after dinner in Oslo and returning in time for breakfast.



DENMARK
area: 16,000 sq. miles excluding Greenland and Faroe Islands
population 5 million

FINLAND
area: 130,000 sq. miles
population 4.7 million

ICELAND
area: 39,756 sq. miles
population 215,000

NORWAY
area: 125,000 sq. miles
population 4 million

SWEDEN
area: 174,000 sq. miles
population 8.1 million

Scandinavia

by Katherine Rodeghier

At the top of Europe lie some of the oldest kingdoms of the world — the land of the Vikings where travelers find a kaleidoscope of scenery: fjords, sparkling lakes, harsh tundra, sandy beaches, snowy mountains, fairytale hamlets and cosmopolitan cities.

Collectively called Scandinavia, the countries of Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden have much in common — a stalwart seafaring heritage and a cool, clean, clear and invigorating climate.

The Scandinavians are fond of saying their climate is "more solar than polar" thanks to the warming effects of the gulf stream and the long sunlit nights of summer, a combination which produces the most favorable weather from April to October at the height of the tourist season.

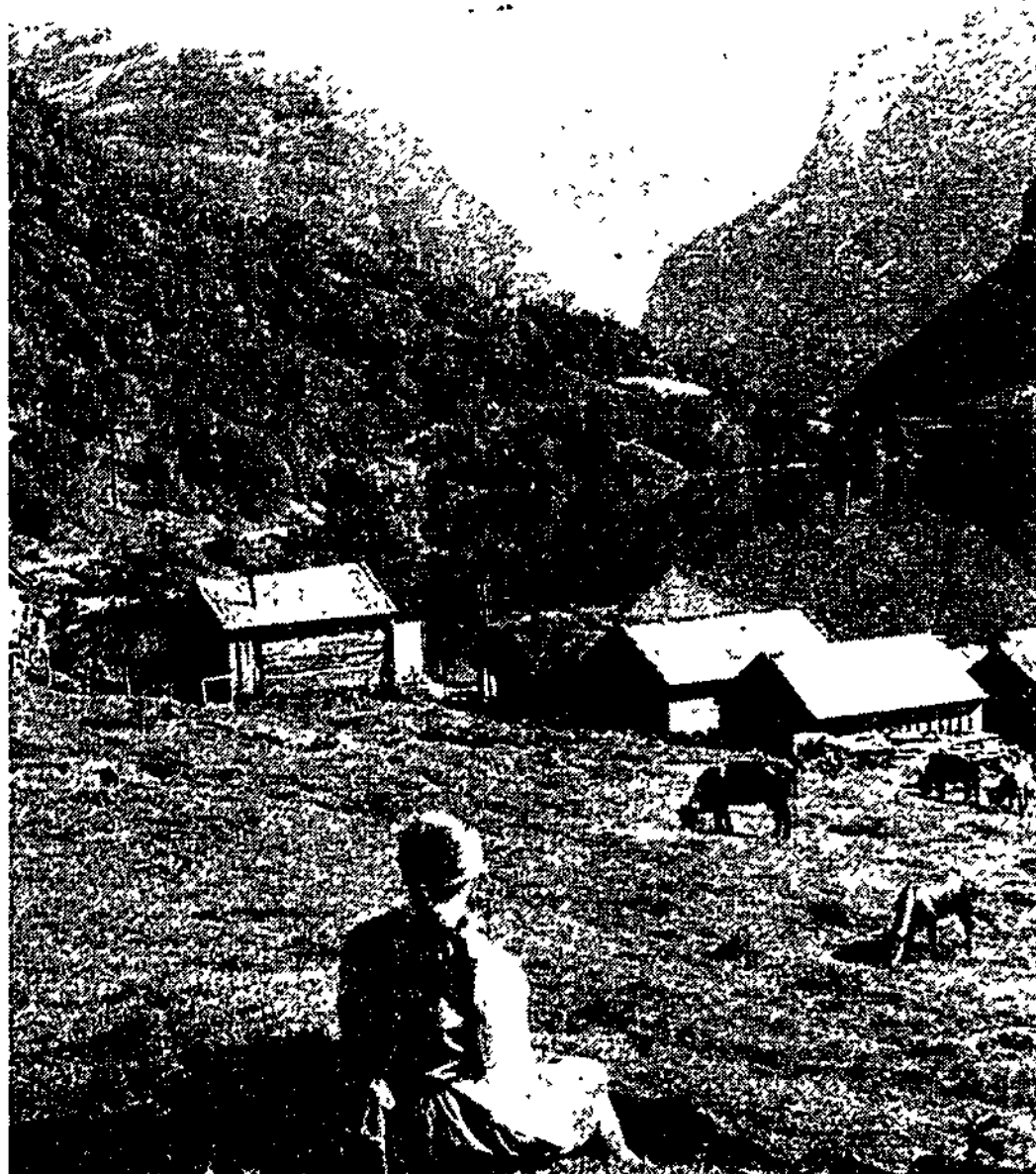
The average June day in Copenhagen has more than seventeen hours of sunlight while there are nineteen daylight hours in Helsinki, Oslo, Stockholm and even more in Reykjavik. Above the Arctic Circle, where the sun never

sets in summer, is the thrilling spectacle of the midnight sun. The whole disc of the sun is visible throughout the night and glows in colors that increase in intensity as the stroke of midnight approaches.

The average temperature in Copenhagen is 33 degrees in January and 63 in July; in Helsinki its 23 degrees and 64 degrees; Reykjavik is 31 and 52; Oslo 25 and 64 and Stockholm 27 and 63. By comparison average temperatures in Chicago are 24 degrees in January and 73 in July.

Despite the chillier climate of winter there is something to be said for traveling to Scandinavia in the off season. There are fewer crowds of tourists and the Scandinavians are home from their own summer vacations. There are cultural events and entertainment that are not available during the peak vacation season, and a number of special rates for travelers are in effect. For skiers anxious to try Scandinavia's slopes there is no better time of year.

Several of the Scandinavian countries have high standards of living but prices there are also high. According to a 1976 study by the



ia

Union Bank of Switzerland, a basket of food that would cost \$205.29 in Chicago would cost \$264.19 in Copenhagen, \$259.51 in Oslo, and \$271.07 in Stockholm. A double room with bath and breakfast in a luxury hotel would go for \$60 and up in these three Scandinavian cities.

The monetary unit in Scandinavia is the krone, except in Finland which has the Finmark. According to the most recent exchange rates a dollar is about 6.15 krone in Denmark, 5.60 krone in Norway, 4.36 in Sweden and 185 in Iceland. A dollar equals about 3.80 Finmarks.

Except in major cities, tipping is not as widespread as in many other parts of the world. Tips are given to the hotel staff for extra services and service charges usually are included in the bill at restaurants. In Iceland there is no tipping at all. Credit cards are not used as widely as they are in the states so visitors should rely on travelers checks when possible.

Although there are similarities among the Scandinavian countries, each has its own personality — its unique features. The natives themselves delight in making comparisons and exhibiting their own particular brand of national pride.



Sweden's Lapland, a popular tourist destination in Scandinavia, is a region of vast forests, fertile river valleys and bare glacial highlands which cover one quarter of the country. It includes most of Sweden's national parks which contain thousands of lakes and streams for fishing, miles upon miles of hiking trails and camping areas.

The Swedish Lapland is accessible on tours out of Stockholm and on do-it-yourself excursions.

Lulea, a busy steel manufacturing town and flourishing ore port, also has a charming old section, Gammelstad, known for its lovely church and cottages that were built as rest houses for worshipers who traveled long distances to attend services. The route between Lulea and Kiruna, Sweden's northernmost city, follows the Lule River for about 100 miles and then skirts the Muddus National Park, one of seven in the Norrbotten region of

Sweden

northern Sweden. A wide variety of tours featuring fishing, gold panning or just sight-seeing are available from Lulea or Kiruna.

Outside Kiruna you can visit a typical Lapp Village at Jukkasjarvi. Although most Laplanders have given up their nomadic way of life, a great number still retain their old customs of reindeer herding, handicrafting and colorful dress.

Touring the rest of Sweden visitors find a land dotted with hundreds of charming castles and manor houses many offering overnight accommodations. Families visiting Sweden also find accommodation in comfortable chalets and log cabins.

Some tourists make shopping for Swedish glass a major part of their trip. Sweden's world famous glass district is located in the province of Smaland, a day's drive south of Stockholm. The heart of the area is Vaxjo, a 14th Century city within an hour's drive of more than thirty glassworks including one dating back to 1742.

Sweden's glass country is an area of vast forests, calm lakes and small, red farm cottages. The glassworks dot the woods making a shopping excursion a scenic treat as well.

In Vaxjo there's a glass museum containing one of Europe's most extensive collections of old and modern glass from all over the world. The museum also runs bus tours to most of the well-known glassworks where visitors can watch the entire process of glassmaking from the design stage to the finished product. The factories also maintain shops where bargains can be found.

On the eastern border of Smaland province is the city of Kalmar where tourists cross Europe's longest bridge connecting the mainland and island of Oland, a sunny beach-rimmed province which is one of Sweden's most popular family resort centers.

Visitors to Sweden in December may have the chance to witness an interesting tradition. The Santa Lucia ceremony Dec. 13 has



Sweden's Lapps hold to their traditions in the Land of the Midnight Sun.

developed into an event of national importance. Santa Lucia died a martyr Dec. 13, 304 A.D. and was later canonized. Santa Lucia always has been recognized in Sweden as the "Queen of Light," and the celebration has been held to honor the return of light after the short, dark days of winter. The shortest day of the year, the one with the fewest hours of sunlight, is the winter solstice Dec. 22 but when the Santa Lucia tradition began Sweden was using the old Julian calendar and Dec. 13 was the winter solstice.

The Lucia Day is primarily an occasion for family celebration but during the last few decades it has developed into a community festival. Today every large Swedish community elects its own Lucia, a young girl who is dressed for the occasion in white with a crown of flickering candles.

The largest celebration is in Stockholm where hundreds of girls vie for the honor. In the evening of Dec. 13 the Stockholm Lucia and her attendants and followers parade through the streets in gaily decorated carriages. The parade is watched by

thousands of spectators before it ends at Stockholm's City Hall.

Stockholm is one of Scandinavia's most beautiful cities. It is a clean city that reflects the country's high standard of living. Its waterways are so pure that one can swim in Riddarfjarden located in the heart of the capital. The city has a fine shopping district where Scandinavian handicrafts can be purchased in addition to furs, photographic equipment and other goods. During the summer visitors choose from a variety of plays, shows and concerts in the city's parks.

Stockholm is situated on the coast bounded on the west by Lake Malar and on the east by the Baltic. A chain of some 24,000 islands forming an archipelago stretches east into the Baltic and can be toured on a variety of cruises from Stockholm. There are tours to Waxholm with its fortress and museum, Sandhamn which is a yachting center, Mariefred with the 16th Century Gripsholm Castle, Strangnas with its 14th Century cathedral, and Bjorko where archeologists have unearthed the remnants of an ancient Viking town.

concert halls, amusement areas and restaurants. There are eighteen orchestras and bands in the gardens which are lit by

Denmark

90,000 lamps of various colors. Created in 1843, the gardens are laid out on parts of Copenhagen's old fortifications. The gardens are open from 11 a.m. to midnight during the summer months (May 1 to Sept. 18 this year).

Set amidst 800-year-old oak trees near Copenhagen is Denmark's oldest amusement park, Bakken, a playground for both young and old. Here whole families wander with picnic baskets traveling from tavern to

tavern. The young enjoy the roller coaster and pony rides while the oldsters try their luck at slot machines and watch variety shows and strip tease acts. Bakken is set in Dyrehaven, a forested park with castle and herds of free roaming deer.

Another famous Copenhagen site is The Little Mermaid, a bronze sculpture of Hans Christian Andersen's fairytale character. It can be found on the harbor promenade of Langelinie.

Daylight hours are often occupied with shopping in Copenhagen. Stroget, a pedestrian street about three quarters of a mile long, is one of the most popular shopping areas. It connects Radhuspladsen (Town Hall Square) and Kongens Nytorv (King's Square) (Continued on page 10)



The statue of the Little Mermaid is a landmark in Denmark's capital city.

(Continued from page 9)

with five smaller streets in between. Royal Copenhagen porcelain, sterling silver, furs, antiques and toys are some typical buys here. The colorful life on the Stroget also is a sight to see from sidewalk cafes.

Copenhagen is a city with a lively nightlife. Visitors seek entertainment at luxurious restaurants with dancing and Las Vegas-type floor shows and can hop from one nightclub to the next until the wee hours of the morning.

Copenhagen, and all of Denmark, is famous for its food. Danish pastries and open face sandwiches made with herring, eel, liver-paste, roast pork or seafood are specialties here. Another typical meal is the "plate" which is a sectionally divided plate with six to seven different cold and warm dishes.

Denmark

Outside Copenhagen are Sealand's fine bathing beaches, castles, manor houses, charming villages and seaside towns.

Near the capital is Frilandsmuseum, where old farmhouses have been taken from all parts of Denmark and reassembled. Twenty miles from Copenhagen is Roskilde with a remarkable cathedral containing tombs of Danish kings from the past 1,000 years. There's also a Viking Ship Museum.

Two famous castles in Sealand are Kronborg at Helsingør and Frederiksborg at Hillerød. Kronborg, built from 1574 to 1585, was the setting for Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and Frederiksborg is a grand Renaissance castle housing Denmark's National Museum.

The peninsula of Jutland, connected to Germany on the south, is Denmark's farming center. The mainland is a land of contrasts. East Jutland has an idyllic countryside, with brightly colored farm buildings and white washed churches. West Jutland has long stretches of sandy beaches. There are heather moors, wooded fjords and picturesque valleys.

On the peninsula is Denmark's second largest town, Aarhus, crammed with theaters, orchestras, museums and restaurants. Wide beaches and forests stretch for miles along the curve of Aarhus Bay. Early September is festival week in Aarhus with ballet, puppet plays, concerts and other performances in an outdoor amphitheater.

Aarhus's amusement park, the Tivoli

Trihedden, has forty kinds of entertainment including Denmark's oldest merry-go-round. Aarhus's Old Town is an open-air museum of reconstructed houses portraying Danish Village life of 100 years ago.

A treat for the kids in Jutland is Legoland, a miniature city with houses two feet high and a miniature train that carries visitors through the grounds. Legoland even has a traffic school for children. Small cars are driven by the kids and a policeman directs traffic, issues tickets and awards junior driver licenses.

Jutland's cure for "hotelitis" are its Fairytale Inns. These quaint inns with their stone hearths, copper pans lining the walls and warm wooden dining booths offer a bit of nostalgia to travelers.

The island of Funen, call the "Garden of Denmark" has a green countryside and enchanting castles and manor houses. The island is best known as the birthplace of Hans Christian Andersen.

In Odense, the largest city on the island, is the house where the fairytale writer was born. It now exhibits letters, manuscripts, photographs and personal possessions of the author. There's also Andersen's childhood home which was opened as a museum in 1930.

Bornholm is a vacation island with more hours of sunshine than anywhere else in Denmark. There are fine beaches, interesting rock formations, characteristic round churches and the imposing ruins of Hammershus Castle dating back to the year 1200.

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Iceland was an uninhabited volcanic island in the middle of the North Atlantic until about 870 A.D. when Norseman Ingolf Arnarson arrived and became the island's first permanent settler. As he landed, Arnarson looked at the steam smoking upwards from the island's hot springs and called his landing place Reykjavik or "Smoky Bay."

Reykjavik is the most northerly metropolis of the world, just north of the 64th parallel and

Iceland

halfway between New York City and Moscow. It is a completely modern city heated almost exclusively by boiling water from the hot springs. The water also heats two open-air swimming pools, a large indoor swimming pool and provides sauna baths. It is also used to heat greenhouses where vegetables and flowers are grown.

Reykjavik has a lake in the center of the city where Arctic terns nest. Austurvoll Square has Parliament House, built in 1881.

Outside Reykjavik is a land of fantastic geological formations — volcanoes, moss covered lava fields, volcanic caves, springs and geysers and spectacular waterfalls. Visitors can tour the island by guided pony treks in treks up to a week or they can explore on their own by automobile.



Discovering Iceland on a pony trek.

Iceland is by far the most sparsely populated country in Scandinavia and only a small fraction of the roads are paved. Most are gravel roads. The popular motoring routes in Iceland start from Reykjavik in the south and Akureyri in the north. Visitors should include Gullfoss, the Great Geyser and the spectacular western fjords in their motoring tours.

There are two distinguishing characteristics of Finland: lakes and saunas.

There are nearly a million sauna baths in Finland where sauna is a tradition dating back some 2,000 years to the days of the Finnish tribes. The ancient sauna was merely a hole in the ground with heated stones. The tribes regarded a sauna bath as a ritual that helped solve life's problems. It was a sanctuary where one could wash away stress and strain. Women gave birth to children there, old people were taken there to die and fevers were said to be cured in a sauna.

Finland

Today a sauna is just as much a part of everyday life in Finland. Nikita Khrushchev met with Finland's president in a sauna and Dean Rusk held discussions with President Kekkonen in a sauna when he visited the country. Today it is not uncommon for a man

to take three or four saunas a day and it is quite normal for a whole family to take saunas together.

Most Finns take their sauna sitting or lying on boards of a platform in a sauna cabin. After steaming up in temperatures reaching up to 240 degrees, bathers cool off with a shower or dip in a lake before returning for another sitting. The process is completed with an invigorating massage.

Finland's other distinguishing feature is its lakes. The nickname "land of a thousand lakes" is a bit of an understatement for Finland has some 60,000 lakes and a number of ponds and rivers. Traveling by pleasure boats on these lakes is a popular activity for tourists. Cruises last from a few hours to a few days and are as varied as the lakes themselves and the number of cruise lines plying their waters.

The water route Silver Line passes through country dotted with manor houses stopping at a medieval castle and 14th Century church. Cruisers on Lake Paijanne, Finland's second

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THE HERALD January 15, 1977 Page 11 4

books

The metamorphosis of Ellen Zolotow

by Robert D. Carey

Once upon a time there lived in a tiny little bungalow nestled among some beautiful mountains a little girl with the funny name of Crescent Dragonwagon.

Crescent had big blue eyes and bouncy curls. Every morning she was awakened by the bright sunshine which streamed into her room when Mr. Sun poked his sleepy face over the ridge of the mountains and looked down.

Then Crescent stretched, got up, and said good morning to Mr. Sun and Bean Blossom, her big calico cat. She put on a pot of tea and busied about for she had work to do.

Crescent is a teller of stories for little boys and girls, which sounds like a nice thing to be.

She puts the stories on paper, writing down the words as she thinks about the people and places in them. Later, some people in a big city make all this into a book.



Ellen Zolotow changed her name to Crescent Dragonwagon and moved to Northwest Arkansas where she writes children's books.

And tonight, Moms and Dads all over the country may well be reading a book by Crescent Dragonwagon to their children. That makes Crescent happy. She loves children.

Crescent, who had her first book published at 18, is now 23 and still at it.

Two more children's books have been accepted for publication and a volume of poetry is coming out in the spring. She is working on a novel for adults and tinkering with a magazine feature.

She has written six children's books, three cookbooks, articles for *Cosmopolitan*, *Ingenu* and *Seventeen*, helped with a screen-

play that hasn't quite made it yet and is presently teaching writing seminars and poetry workshops at high schools in Arkansas under the auspices of the Office of Arkansas State Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts.

She was a high school dropout, a teen-aged runaway, Greenwich village teenie-bopper revolutionary, 16-year-old bride wedded to a 28-year-old man and still smiling survivor of several mental and physical traumas too painful to go into now.

And, as the *Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books* said of her first children's book, "Rainy Day Together," written at 19, her work is "tender without being sentimental, simple and unaffected."

The 1976 Booklist said of "Wind Kose," illustrated by Ronald Himler, "It's hard to deny the glow that emanates from this idealized birth story. The author's prose poem is melting..."

Born in New York City, raised in Hudson-On-Hastings, N.Y., she has found in this quiet northwest Arkansas community — a scenic Ozark Mountain retreat for retirees and younger seekers of a quiet, rural lifestyle — a peace and clarity that gives promise of even better things to come.

"If you would just explain how I got my name, that would be a big help," said Crescent, putting together some made-from-scratch vegetable soup and mountainous tossed salad laced with her own blue cheese and buttermilk dressing for some friends who were coming by.

Fair enough. How did that come about?

Shortly after her marriage, young Ellen Zolotow, for that's the name on Crescent Dragonwagon's birth certificate, and her husband left a New York commune where they had been living and headed for a rural commune near Ava, Mo. So, the thought, "new life, new name."

"We felt a woman should not take on a man's last name," she said. "Even to keep my own name was patriarchy. So to show commitment to each other, we decided on a new, shared last name."

"We didn't like our first names either because they meant things we didn't agree with. Ellen means queen and Mark means warrior, and since we were very much anti-war and anti-establishment, that didn't cut it."

"We searched through about 10,000 names and finally came up with a first name for him, Crispin, which means exceedingly curly hair or curly-headed one. And we chose Crescent for me, which means growing."

"Then I thought maybe we were taking this thing too seriously. I had a drawing of a dragon on the wall and I said, 'well why not something like Dragonwagon, ha-ha.' So we became Crispin and Crescent Dragonwagon, and had I known how much time I would have spent explaining that, I would have picked something less flashy."

She and her husband parted company after a couple of years but remain on good terms. He still lives the rural life in Missouri.

"He was a profound influence on me. He woke me up to a lot of things, the underlying unity of all beings, got me very involved in politics, the environment, feminism. He planted a whole lot of seeds."

The seeds are still growing.

She is into meditation "to escape the pain of being a human being," jogging "to get my body back in shape" as it tends to put on a pound or two, and, for want of a better description, "the spirituality of the universe."

"As long as we think anything outside ourselves is going to be the thing that makes a difference, we are suffering from illusion," said Crescent, who doesn't smoke anything legal or illegal anymore and samples only an occasional glass of wine.

"I think promiscuous sex and drugs are misplaced spiritual drives, trying to see what is really there, to get beyond our capacity to see what we only catch an occasional glimpse of."

Crescent said she had severe emotional problems in her early teens, touched off, perhaps, by her parents' divorce after more than 30 years of marriage.

She found that very difficult to handle and side spun into other painful episodes, wandered aimlessly from crash pad to crash pad for a time, hitchhiked across the country and back, toting up a whole lot of mileage on her soul — more than most people have in a lifetime — before she was 20.

Slowly, through professional and other help, she was able to put her life back together. Crescent visited Eureka Springs about five years ago and "decided at once this is where I wanted to live, in this house."

She remains on good terms with her parents, both of whom are writers. Her father Maurice Zolotow is author of several biographies of film stars and her mother Charlotte Zolotow has written more than 60 children's books and is an editor at Harper & Row.

Crescent, wise far beyond her 23 years, recalls the bad times in cool retrospect.

"I was just not a very happy person. Some people can survive without some kind of spiritual basis and do it very well. I found I couldn't. I have one now. I believe all those things that happened to me, happened so that I could be where I am now, still young, and have them to use."

"Being a human being is painful, but you can use that pain in your work, especially if you are a writer."

"I'm very happy with my life right now. I'm doing exactly what I want to do and I plan to keep on this way." (UPI)

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The nation panics as bubonic plague hits a major city

THE BLACK DEATH by John S. Marr and Gwyneth Cravens (E.P. Dutton \$8.95)

Reviewed by Charlie Dickinson

The children join hands in a circle and begin to chant. They sing of a ring of roses and the pockets full of posies held in front of the nose to ward off the stench.

Then, imitating the final throes of the disease, they begin to shake and dance; then they all fall down.

Even now, several centuries after the last epidemic of bubonic plague cut the population of the known world in half, children still pay unwitting homage to the Black Death.

John S. Marr, the Director of New York City's Bureau of Preventable Disease, and Gwyneth Cravens have brought the plague back, this time to Manhattan Island.

"The Black Death" explores the outbreak of an epidemic of bubonic plague, and the more lethal pneumonic plague, on the nation's most densely populated city.

There are minor weaknesses in the story (long medical dissertations foreign to most laymen; a ludicrous love affair) but Marr's knowledge of epidemiology and Cravens' carefully styled writing sustain an excitement and plausibility that is frightening.

The plague arrives in Manhattan, carried by a young girl who has been vacationing in California.

Bubonic plague is endemic in the rodent population of the Western states and is slowly, but steadily, moving east.

When the girl is bitten by a common ground squirrel, she provides a handy vehicle for the plague to reach New York.

Marr's background in disease control is evident in the manner David Harl, the fictional director of New York's Bureau of Preventable Disease and Marr's alter ego,

directs the procedures necessary to halt the spread of the plague beyond the relatively few early cases.

The authors succeed in turning the plague into a major character in the story. Marr understands the workings of the disease so completely he seems to know what it is thinking. He takes the reader into the mind of the plague, as it were, and the reader begins to root against it like a classic villain.

But the authors are most successful in building frustration in the reader. And the frustration grows from a recognition of human characteristics.

The United States government wastes precious time, believing the plague is an act of biological warfare unleashed by an unknown enemy. The transition between Washington, D.C., with its endless conferences and discussion of alternatives, and New York fighting for its life, is maddening.

Massive transfusions of money and medical personnel are promised but never delivered. The government is simply afraid, like everyone else, of catching the disease.

The reaction of the rest of the nation to the plague in New York City is not unexpected. The bridges leading from Manhattan to the other boroughs are blocked by vigilantes to keep the plague on the main island. People with New York license plates are shot — of the first 100,000 to die, only 2,000 are actual plague victims. The rest are killed by the panicked mobs, the snipers and derelicts that rush into the lawless vacuum created by the disease.

New York does survive, although it is first given up to seven million rats and the Government's favorite solution to end the epidemic complete decontamination of every living thing on Manhattan Island.

That it does survive, despite a helpless government, a deluded mayor and a disease that has no enemies, is one of the few affirmations of commendable human values in the book.

But if you begin to imagine the symptoms of the plague, if you suddenly have an overwhelming urge to go dancing in the street, don't be surprised.

'Bugsy's' script is word for word in new paperback

BUGSY MALONE, by Alan Parker (Bantam Books, \$1.50).

Reviewed by Dave Iyata

If you loved the movie, you'll be disappointed by the book.

Alan Parker, screenwriter and director of "Bugsy Malone," the all-kids gangster flick recently released, has pounded out a paperback novel by the same name.

If you saw the film and want a copy of the script, buy the book — Parker retained every word spoken in the movie, and some lines edited out of the film for brevity's — and congruity's — sake.

Simply stated, the book is a warmed-over version of the movie. Parker skips the musical numbers, and uses illustrative verbiage to fill out the spaces between lines of script. He manages to produce a 177-page novel, not a very outstanding feat when one remembers one scene out of a good movie is worth a thousand words of copy.

The film and book are set in New York's Lower East Side, circa 1929. The era was a time of contrasts, when the jazz age slammed full bore into the Depression, and all the nation seemed a character in a morality play, regressing from decadent riches to retributive poverty.

Such a colorful time also provided a foil for moviemakers of the 1930s, one of whose favorite projects was to portray a gangland kingpin on the skids.

"Bugsy Malone" takes elements of all the old themes — original and moving in 1932, banal and boring by 1939 — throws them together, and has child actors play out every stale cliché.

Bugsy, the central character, is a fast-talking young dude, a favorite with the girls, quick enough on his feet to stay out of trouble. Fat Sam is his mobster acquaintance, owner of a speakeasy under siege by newcomer Dandy Dan and his gang.

Shootouts are fought between Fat Sam's boys, armed with obsolete custard pies, and Dandy Dan's hoods, who tote newfangled "splurge guns." It's like pitting shotguns against Tommy guns as Fat Sam's henchmen are splurged into oblivion.

For romantic interest, Blousey Brown is the country girl who has come to the big city to find fame and fortune. Tallulah is the sexy star of Fat Sam's floorshow. And both, of course, have eyes on handsome Bugsy.

Top attraction of the film that a book just can't reproduce are the 10 songs composed for the movie by Paul Williams, who twice has been nominated for Academy Awards for his scores.

The film portrays 12-year-olds as grownups, and emerges as a fine satire of gangster flicks and the adult world in general. The book can portray only adults, and gives the impression of a hack novel, employing every cheap trick and sleight-of-hand shortcut in plot familiar to readers of pulp detective magazines.

Local Best Sellers

Fiction

	National Ratings
TRINITY — Cris	1
RAISE THE TITANIC! — Cussler	4
STORM WARNING — Higgins	5
SLAPSTICK OR LONESOME NO MORE — Vonnegut	5
SLEEPING MURDER — Christie	2
CHASE OF '79 — Eerdman	7
THE USERS — Haber	9
CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT — Caldwell ..	6
BLUE SKIES, NO CANDY — Greene	
THE COURT-MARTIAL OF GEORGE ARMSTRONG CUSTER — Jones	

Non-fiction

ROOTS — Haley	1
YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dyer	5
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK — Bombeck	4
PASSAGES: THE PREDICTABLE CRUISES OF ADULT LIFE — Sheehy	2
ADOLF HITLER — Toland	7
BRIND AMBITION — Dean	3
THE RIGHT AND THE POWER — Jaworski ..	6
TO JERUSALEM AND BACK — Bellow	
HOW DID I GET TO BE 40 AND OTHER ATROCITIES — Viorst	
THE HITE REPORT — Hite	9

Based on reports from The Book Fair, Books Unlimited, Kroch's and Brentano's, Wit 'N' Wisdom, Books and Briers and Walden.

Paperback

THE FINAL DAYS — Woodward, Bernstein
THE AUCTIONEER — Samson

THE ESTABLISHMENT OF INNOCENCE — Aronson, McGrady
AUDREY ROSE — DeFelitta
ONCE AN EAGLE — Myree
WICKED LOVING LIES — Rogers
THE CREATION OF KING KONG — Bahrenberg
LILJANE — Erwin
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The Gable fable unveiled in well done biography

LONG LIVE THE KING by Lyn Tornabene (Putnam's, \$10.95)

Reviewed by Joan Hanauer

Which king? For movie fans the answer is obvious — Clark Gable, even in death, still reigns in Hollywood. This book tries to explain why and how he managed to enchant so many people.

The biography is several cuts above the usual Hollywood potboiler — to compare it to its poor relations is like comparing a Beach Boys flick with "From Here To Eternity" because they both feature beach scenes. The author, a veteran magazine writer, interviewed and probed impressively to uncover the facts of the Gable fable, his career and his private life.

Is an actor, any actor, worth that effort? Many would say yes, because Gable was a symbol of masculinity to millions of persons, a meaningful force in their lives.

What's more, the author has found that such widespread admiration was not entirely misplaced. Gable was a sympathetic, engaging fellow elevated to dizzying success in a crazy business that he never quite trusted. Insecurity dogged him all his life.

The string of love affairs and marriages are here, but they are not dwell on in a gossip way. Some of the marvelous but well-worn Hollywood stories are retold but with more depth than ever before.

One of the best relates how L.B. Mayer's anger and his attempt to seek revenge on half of Hollywood resulted in one of the great

screen comedies, "It Happened One Night" — made at a rival studio.

The authenticity of the research in "Long Live the King" makes the book ring true, but it also can result in dullness when the author quotes a string of different versions of the same incident.

At any rate, Gable was a man worth knowing. As the author commented, "The Clark Gable of moving pictures was Clark Gable's own folk hero, ultimately Clark Gable himself. The character of wit and courage, virility and vulnerability, optimism and durability — that stylish persona — that was what he came to be."

One word of caution — skip the epilogue in which the author has an expert psycho-analyze Gable, not from life but from research. If no man is a hero to his valet, how much less so to his analyst. (UPI)

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WOODFIELD MALL (Main Level next to Lord & Taylor) 882-0030

At your leisure

Prized Packards on display at Woodfield

Youngsters will marvel and old timers grow nostalgic when they see the 1910 Packard seven-passenger touring car on display Jan. 24-30 at Woodfield. The Model '30' still runs to perfection and owner John Grundy will join other members of the Packards of Chicagoland answering questions and discussing the history of their prized cars for the group's annual show in the shopping center at the intersection of Golf Road and Ill. Rte. 53 in Schaumburg.

Packards of all eras are represented in the Woodfield show, ranging from the Model '30' to pre-war senior and junior models, and post-war Straight 8's and V-8's to the scarce, low production Studebaker/Packard models.

Sharing the spotlight with Grundy's car is Paul Terhorst's 1937 Super 8 convertible coupe which belonged to General George S. Patton.

Other cars on display include Neil Henry's 1923 touring, George Valentine's 1934 Standard 8 sedan, Dudley Morrison's 1941 Clipper, Dick Wells' 1953 Patrician corporate limousine, Herm Zippe's 1954 Panama, Ray Bacci's 1956 Clipper and Mike Lama's rare Studebaker/Packard produced 1958 station wagon.

From its beginning until 1940, Packard outsold all other luxury cars in its class, but the Great Depression led to some lean years for custom-built cars. Then, during the war, the company manufactured engines for airplanes and boats. Packard never regained its pre-war status. In 1954 he company merged with Studebaker, another old name in the automobile business. The move proved a disaster and 1958 saw the end of Packard, the proudest name in the American motor field.

The Packards of Chicagoland is a division of the Packard Automobile Classics club. Information about membership will be available at a booth in Woodfield.

Hours of the show are from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekdays, 9:30 to 5:30 Saturday and 11 to 5 Sunday.

Children's Choir to give program at Woodfield

The Chicago Children's Choir will sing a Martin Luther King Jr. memorial concert at 5:30 p.m. today at Woodfield Shopping Center. The concert is the first in a series of Saturday children's programs to be presented free in the shopping center at Golf Road and Route 53, Schaumburg.

The organization was founded 20 years ago by the Rev. Christopher Moore as a small church choir. Within three years, Moore had his group singing roles with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and later with Lyric Opera.

The program will include church choral works such as Hassler's "Cantate Domino" and di Lasso's "Alleluia" to Negro spirituals like "Great Day" and "Give Me Jesus," from American folk songs, an Appalachian prayer and a Shaker Melody arranged by Aaron Copland to excerpts from an African mass, and Spanish, Mexican and Irish tunes.

Wonder room exhibit opens at Field Museum

"The Place for Wonder," a new room, that allows all museum visitors to touch things, has opened at the Field Museum of Natural History, Roosevelt Road at Lake Shore Drive.

Visitors are allowed to try on, handle, sort, and compare anthropological and natural history artifacts with volunteers on hand to answer questions. The exhibit, located on the ground floor, is open weekdays 1 and 2 p.m.; weekends 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

High school and college students are invited to a demonstration-performance of the ancient drama "Sotoba Komachi," a tale of demons. Performances are at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Feb. 3 in Simpson Theater. Reservations are necessary. For information call 922-9410.

The museum opens daily at 9 a.m., closes at 4 p.m. weekdays and 5 p.m. weekends. On Friday, free day, the museum is open to 9 p.m.

Adult admission is \$1.50; families \$3.50; students 50 cents; senior citizens 35 cents.

Animal behavior subject of zoo lecture series

Do animals form mental images? Are they capable of premeditation and extended concentration in pursuing a goal? These questions will be explained in the third talk of the Chicago Zoological Society's lecture series.

"Herring Gulls: Intelligent Predators?" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, by Ben Beck, curator of primates and research curator at Brookfield Zoo and research associate in the University of Chicago's Department of Anthropology. Beck has done extensive research on animal cognition and tool use.

The talk will be at Riverside-Brookfield High School, First Avenue and Forest-Washington, Riverside. Zoological Society members, family and friends and all children under 13 will be admitted free; a \$1 donation is requested of non-member adults.

For reservations and information call 242-2630 or 485-0263.

Art Center to present classical music program

Classical guitarist Andres Segovia brings the vibrant sounds of his guitar to Milwaukee's Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50.

Walter Cronkite narrates Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait" with the Milwaukee Symphony at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Maestro Schermerhorn conducts the orchestra in works of Mozart, Werle, Copland and Brahms. Tickets at \$4.50, \$6, \$6.50 and \$8 are available at the center, 929 N. Water St., Milwaukee.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

East started out his career of crime when he failed to bid three clubs over North's two spade call. Not that this failure was a serious crime, just that it proved to be very expensive.

Had East big three clubs West would surely have taken him to game which makes easily. South would probably have saved at five spades and been doubled and set.

In any event East did not bid. South jumped to four spades and West elected to open his singleton trump.

The nine was played from dummy and here is where East really violated the laws of good bridge. He covered with his jack.

South won; played ace and queen of hearts to throw West in with the king. West led a club, but it was all over. South ruffed the club, ruffed a heart in dummy, ruffed another club, and another heart, got back to his hand with a third club ruff, pulled East's last two trumps, scored his contract trick with his last heart and conceded the last two tricks.

East could have seen all this coming and could have played a low trump. South would get to ruff one heart with the ace of trumps, but East's jack would overruff the next one to hold South to nine tricks.

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader asks a very interesting

NORTH			
♠ A 10 9			
♥ 7 2			
♦ J 10 8 4 3			
♣ J 9 7			
WEST			
♠ 7			
♥ K J 9 3			
♦ A Q 9			
♣ A Q 6 3 2			
EAST			
♠ J 5 4			
♥ 10 8			
♦ K 5 2			
♣ K 10 8 5 4			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q 8 6 3 2			
♥ A Q 6 5 4			
♦ 7 6			
♣ —			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Dbl.	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead — 7 ♠			

question that we can't answer definitely.

After an opening bid of one notrump all four suits are bid. Finally the opener bids four notrump. Our reader wants to know if that four notrump is Blackwood.

The answer is that it depends on partnership understanding. Most experts would play it as showing a desire to play at four notrump, but some partnerships just play all four notrump calls as Blackwood.

Rug braiding demonstration

Bonnie Jolls started braiding rugs when she was a child and continues to make them now as an adult hobby. She will demonstrate

the craft from 1 to 4 p.m. today in the Pioneer Gallery at the Chicago Historical Society, Clark Street and North Avenue.

Wool fabric salvaged from discarded clothing and household accessories is Mrs. Jolls' source for materials. Strips are cut from the cloth, then braided, and the braids are laced together to create rugs.

The demonstration is free with admission to the building: \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and 25 cents for senior citizens.

Animal babies calendar on sale

Brookfield Zoo is offering the Brookfield Babies 1977 calendar which features a polar bear cub, a pallas cat kitten, baby gorilla, lion cub and other animal world toddlers.

The calendar is available for \$2 at the zoo bookstore or through the mail for \$2.75 postpaid. Checks or money orders should be made payable to Brookfield Babies 1977 calendar and orders should be sent to Calendar, Brookfield Zoo, Brookfield, Ill. 60513.

Quilt display at Dittmar Gallery

Traditional, contemporary and experimental-style handmade quilts will be on display until Jan. 29 in the Dittmar Gallery, Norris University Center, 1999 Sheridan Rd., Evanston. The gallery is open from noon to 8 p.m. daily. A quilt seminar featuring lectures, slides and demonstrations will be given from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in McCormick Auditorium in the university center. For information call 492-7360.

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Olga knows

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Partnership highlighted, with you steering the course. Naturally, New Moon makes week favorable for adventure, Ari, so keep your dance pants handy. Week clogs to a noisy close.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your memory isn't always perfect, Taurus, but one thing you never forget is where you've buried the hatchet. This week you're tempted to dig it up again. don't do it. Banked fire should be closely watched. Week ends on key of F, for flicker.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you feel that your personal world is held together with nothing but baling wire and spit, then this is the week to take corrective action. Patience and understanding are needed to cement relationship which is in jeopardy. Get the trowel, Gem.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Priorities must be established. Concerning personal affairs, Moonbaby, sort wheat from chaff. With wheat, bake bread. Use love for leavening. You will understand. Week crunches to an interesting conclusion.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Tricky, tricky week ahead, Leo. Move slowly and with care concerning your personal decisions. You are, like Damocles, under a sword suspended by a single thread. Your reputation involved. By last day, you understand precariousness of your position.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Chart plans with care, Virgo, and headway can be made toward personal goal. Should you become disoriented, seek direction from good scout who carries compass in his jeans. Murky message clears and week ends brightly.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Old, nagging problem needs new perspective. Use that clever head that heaven blessed you with, Libra, and dare to be experimental. By last day, you throw away your worry beads.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): If all the world were divided into two groups, The Givers and The Takers, you Scorp, would certainly be one of The Takers. This is not a put-down, Scorp, just a fact. After all, if there were no Takers, The Givers would go bananas. This week you get what's coming to you. Can you take it? You bet!

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Feel like you're on a treadmill headed toward oblivion? Take heart, Sag, for one who is intensely interested in your personal happiness hangs in the shadows waiting to help. All ya gotta do is crook your finger.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): In general, Cap, you are cautious and inclined to take the conservative course of action. However, now and then you will take a calculated risk. This week you want to fling caution to the proverbial winds. Think twice. Then thrice. Then go ahead and enjoy.

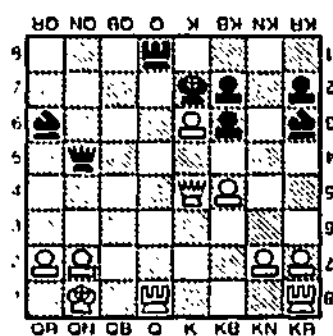
AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Try to relax, and if necessary, let business go to blazes. After all, what does it profit you, Aquari, to slave and slave, only to suffer the loss of your own health? If you don't think you are worth pampering, don't expect others to give a fig.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): You have a secret admirer, Pisces. This person thinks that you are like baby bear's porridge, just right! And, of course, you are. Week of many choices snuggles to a quiet close.

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Shelby Lyman on chess

BEGINNER'S CORNER

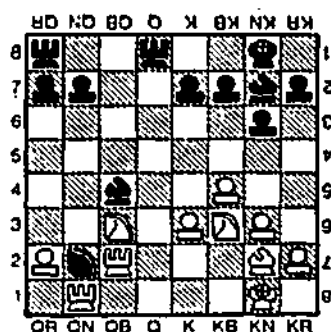


HOW DOES BLACK SIMPLIFY?

SOLVE-IT

AFTER 19...N1

SAVEREIDE



FRITZVOLD

Who holds the record for the fastest chess simultaneous? The ultra-performance may have been U.S. Champion Walter Browe's effort in Adelaide, Australia in 1968. He polished off 29 opponents in 45 minutes, without a loss or draw!

I asked Walter how he did it. His answer: "Just feeling good that day."

The most prestigious simultaneous exhibition ever held in the U.S. occurred in New York City at the 7th Regiment Armory on Feb. 12, 1931. Two hundred players (four at a board) took on the former World Champion Jose Capablanca in front of 2,500 spectators.

The governor of the state and other dignitaries addressed the throng. And a regimental band started things off with a "rendering" of the Star-Spangled Banner.

BEGINNER'S CORNER — hint and explanation: The lineup of the white king and queen on the same diagonal is the clue.

University of California's Diane Saveriede is the most outstanding talent in women's chess since Gisella Gresser and Lisa Lane were playing at "master" strength in the late '50s and early '60s.

According to organizer and chess master Bill Goichberg: "Diane... will be rated a Master within the next year and a half. She needs more tournament experience against strong players, but she has a great deal of basic talent."

In SOLVE-IT is a moment from the game Fritzvold-Saveriede in the 1976 U.S. Open Championship.

It seems that black must retreat her knight to Q6, allowing white to gain material equality with 20.RxP.

But Diane found 19...B-Q6! After 20.R(1)xN BxR; 22.RxB QR-B1; white was in a deadly pin. Saveriede won material and the game.

Fritzvold	Saveriede
1. P-KB4	N-KB3
2. N-KB3	P-QB4
3. P-Q3	P-KN3
4. P-KN3	B-N2
5. B-N2	O-O
6. O-O	N-B3
7. P-QB4	P-Q4
8. N-B3	PxP
9. PxP	B-K3
10. B-K3	N-KN5
11. BxP	Q-R4
12. B-B2	NxB
13. RxB	BxP
14. Q-R4	QxQ
15. NxQ	KR-Q1
16. P-K3	N-N5
17. N-B3	N-Q6
18. R-B2	NxNP
19. R-N1	B-Q6!
20. R(1)xN	BxR
21. RxB	QRxB1
22. N-K5	BxN
23. PxP	R-Q6
24. BxP	QRxN
25. RxR	RxR
26. P-K4	R-B8ch
27. K-N2	R-B7ch
28. K-R1	RxQRP
29. B-Q5	R-Q5
30. P-K6	RxB
31. PxR	PxP

Resigns

Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER: Black plays 1...Q-Q6ch! After 2.RxQ BxRch; 3.QxB RxQ, black, with a bishop for two pawns, should win.

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A backward glance to the U.S. commemorative stamp issues of 1976 brings us to Curiosity Survey No. 6, an informal, unscientific poll to determine the best liked and least liked adhesives of the year past.

Recapping the releases:

January 3 — Spirit of '76 — strip of three

January 17 — Interphil

February 23 — State Flags — sheet of 50

March 10 — Telephone Centennial

March 19 — Commercial Aviation

April 7 — Chemistry

June 1 — Benjamin Franklin

July 4 — Declaration of Independence — strip of four

July 4 — Olympic Games — block of four

August 18 — Clara Maas

September 18 — Adolph Ochs

In addition, the U.S. Postal Service on May 19 released four souvenir sheets, each containing five stamps which could be considered commemoratives. However, since the souvenir sheets were not available at local post offices and could be purchased only at philatelic centers or by mail, I have purposely excluded them from the survey.

Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

For this poll, please consider the Spirit of '76, the State Flags, the Declaration of Independence and the Olympic Games stamps as one issue each.

To vote in Curiosity Survey No. 6, write your choice for best liked and least liked commemorative stamps on a post card and send it to "Stamp Notes, Pad-dock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006." Your comments on any of the 1976 issues, including the souvenir sheets, are also welcome.

The past year also saw several new regular stamps issued including a 25-cent international air mail, a 31-cent international air mail, a 9-cent Freedom to Assemble coil, a 13-cent Liberty Bell booklet, a 7.9-cent bulk rate, and two 13-cent Christmas adhesives.

Postal stationery items included a 22-cent aerogramme, a 13-cent American Homemaker envelope, a 13-cent American Farmer envelope, a 13-cent American Doctor envelope, the 9-cent Caesar Rodney post card, a 13-cent American Craftsman envelope, a 2-cent envelope for use by non-profit organizations, and a 13-cent envelope saluting both the U.S. Bicentennial and Centennial.

There were five souvenir cards issued during the year marking WERABA, NORDPOSTA, HAFNIA, the Colorado Centennial and the Bicentennial Exposition on Science and Technology.

On Monday, Jan. 24, Earl Ratzer will discuss Zeppelin stamps on covers at the meeting of the Northwest Stamp Club. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Public Library, 500 N. Dunton. Visitors are always welcome.

Baby Bozie makes debut at Children's Zoo

Bozie, a one-year-old female elephant, is the newest resident at Lincoln Park's Children's Zoo.

The baby elephant comes from Sri Lanka, an island off the coast of India. The animal arrived about a month ago but was housed in the zoo hospital for observation until recently.

Bozie weighs 475 pounds now but could tip the scales at 8,000 pounds as a full grown adult.

The Children's Zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Rock band 'detectives' find stolen gear

by JOHN LAMPINEN

In the middle of the night, the phone rang. Art Arpeta picked it up. The voice on the other end was low and deep. It came right to the point.

"I don't want you to know who this is," the caller said. "Your equipment is in an outhouse on Shoe Factory Road in a forest preserve by Rte. 59."

Before Arpeta could say anything, there was a click on the other end of the line. He and other members of the Tobin Star Band raced over to the location.

Inside the outhouse, they found almost \$5,000 worth of musical instruments and recording equipment that had been stolen from them Jan. 2.

IN A SCENARIO that reads like a detective novel, the Schaumburg musical group had recovered about 60 per cent of the stolen merchandise as a result of its own around-the-clock investigation.

It all started on New Year's Day. The group gathered about 1 p.m. to work on a tape they were recording for prospective producers.

They had been working on the tape for five weeks and continued until 4:30 the next morning at their studio, 1036 Lunt, Schaumburg. When members of the group returned about noon, they found the back door broken open and about \$12,000 worth of equipment missing.

Immediately, Scott Waterbury phoned police.

"Right then, they seemed optimistic about getting the stuff back," he recalls. "As time went on they gave us less and less hope."

For the band members, the only

hope was recovering the equipment. The musicians all had been working at other jobs for years to finance the group, Waterbury says, and there was no insurance on the missing gear and no money to replace it.

AFTER TALKING with police, members of the group got on the phone to alert friends to the burglary. Waterbury says that as the phone calls snowballed, about 200 friends and fans were informed of the theft within two hours.

That night, a friend brought back two guitars worth \$2,500. A contact of

his had gotten them from another contact, he said.

That, Waterbury says, was the first break in the case.

"Until our guitars were returned, it could have been anybody in the USA who took the stuff," he says.

As the group began tracking down leads, they also began examining the crime itself.

Bill Harnar says they decided it was not the work of professionals because some relatively cheap items were stolen while equipment such as a \$3,500 tape deck was left behind.

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(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD Des Plaines

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Single Copy — 15c each

105th Year—180

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, January 15, 1977

5 Sections, 44 Pages



Lake Michigan wraps its icy fingers around North Avenue beach, Chicago.

Story on Page 4.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Behrel cuts ribbon on new garage

by SCOTT FOSDICK

The day belonged to former Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel. Even the sun was shining.

Friday was the dedication of the Herbert H. Behrel Parking Plaza, named in his honor, and Behrel, 70, who served the city as mayor from 1937 to 1976, made the trek from his retirement home in Sun City, Ariz., to be there.

The gathering was more like a family reunion than a dedication ceremony as Behrel strode about the concrete structure shaking hands with the persons he had worked with so long in city government.

It was a homecoming for Behrel, who left the city in August along with his wife, Edythe, for the Arizona sunshine.

THE \$1 MILLION-PLUS, four-level parking deck, located at Lee and Ellinwood streets, was built by the city as part of the Superblock downtown redevelopment complex. Future plans include linking the deck to the Superblock complex by an enclosed walkway over Ellinwood St.

The dedication ceremony was short and sweet. The Rev. Garry Scheuer of the First Congregational Church made a good start on the invocation but had to pause when a train rumbled by on the tracks below.

Mayor Charles J. Bolek, elected by the city council following Behrel's resignation, got a laugh when he referred jokingly to Behrel's easy life in Arizona.

"I want to thank Herb for taking time out of his busy schedule," Bolek said, grinning.

Bolek also thanked the former mayor for his role in planning Superblock. The downtown complex will reach the national spotlight, Bolek told the

(Continued on Page 2)

6 Georgia men, 1 woman

Carter names 7 more to staff

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter Friday named seven persons — six white Georgia men who have been with him for years and an Italian-American woman — to his White House inner circle.

Press Sec. Jody Powell, reminded by reporters of Carter's promise to

name more women and minority persons, invited "a comparison of our performance" with previous White House staffs and "the major media companies represented here."

The Nixon and Ford White Houses each had one woman and one black.

POWELL SAID there were more Texans on President Lyndon B. John-

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In addition to his retinue of White House assistants, Carter also made three sub-Cabinet appointments.

The three sub-cabinet announcements, all in the Commerce Dept.,

are: Anne Wexler, associate publisher of Rolling Stone magazine and a longtime official in Democratic Party politics, as undersecretary; Jerry Jasnowski, an economist with the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, as assistant secretary for economic policy; and Robert T. Hall, director of the National Commission for Manpower Policy and a long time Labor Dept. official, as assistant secretary for economic development.

Among the seven top level appointments — all of them assistants to the president except for counsel Robert Lipshutz — are Jody Powell, Carter's long time press secretary, and Hamilton Jordan, his campaign manager.

JORDAN IS expected to handle political matters for the new president, although his title was listed merely as "assistant."

Others are Stuart Elzenstat, assistant to the president for domestic affairs and policy; Jack Watson, assistant to the president for intergovernmental relations and secretary to the Cabinet; Frank Moore, assistant to the president for congressional liaison, and Midge Costanza, the vice mayor of Rochester, N.Y., who will be assistant to the president for public liaison.

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Later, holding hands with her ex-husband, singer Andy Williams, Miss Longet repeated her claim of innocence.

"THERE IS NOT much to say, only that I have too much respect and love for living things to be guilty of that crime," she said. "I am not guilty."

Williams, present for the entire week of testimony, cried as District

Judge George Lohr polled the jurors to guarantee the finding was unanimous.

"I'm very disappointed," Williams said. "I expected her to be acquitted."

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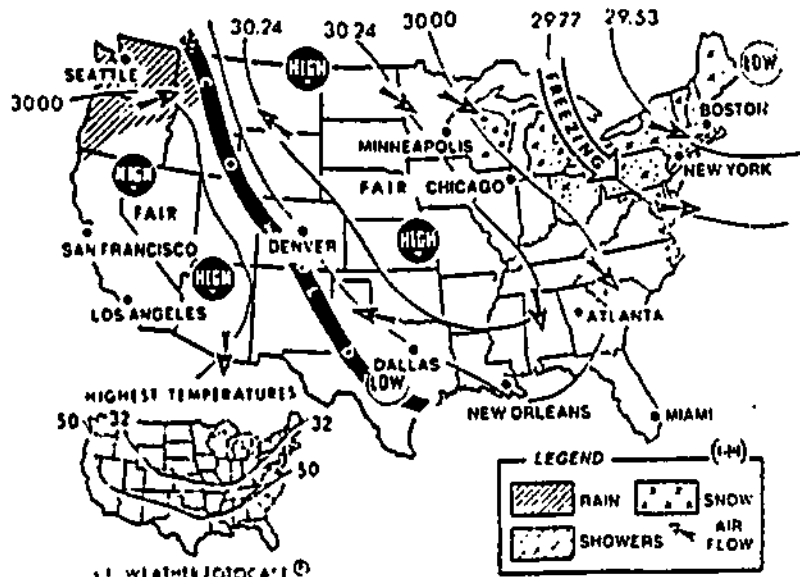
Woman killed in crash near Elgin

An 18-year-old Arlington Heights woman was killed and another village resident was injured in a two-car crash in Kane County west of Elgin Thursday night, police said. Lorie Sykes, 1114 N. Dale Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at an Elgin hospital after a car in which she was riding was struck broadside by another auto on U.S. Rte. 20 in Urdia, police said. Mark A. Bonucchi, 19, of 707 White Oak St., Arlington Heights, who was driving the car in which Ms. Sykes was riding, suffered cuts and bruises in the accident. He was examined at St. Joseph's Hospital, Elgin, and released Thursday, police said. Police arrested the driver of the second car, Curtis J. Waller, 19, of Woodstock, and charged him with driving while intoxicated. He suffered minor injuries in the accident and was not hospitalized. The accident occurred at 7:15 p.m. when Bonucchi was backing his car out of a private driveway and was struck broadside by Waller's vehicle, police said.

Golf course referendum likely?

A Buffalo Grove man Friday said he has enough signatures on a petition to force the village board to call a referendum on its proposed purchase of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course. John Molitor, 1141 Twisted Oak Ln., declined to reveal the number of persons who signed the petition, but Illinois law requires 138 to force a referendum on the issue. Members of the village golf course information committee, which opposes the referendum, talked to commuters Friday and plans to hand out information today urging persons to take their names off the petition before it is filed. Clarice Rech, committee chairman, said a referendum might lead to the village losing its \$1.1 million loan from the Allstate Insurance Co., which is being used to purchase the course.

Back to the ice age...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is predicted for the Pacific Northwest. Snow is likely over much of the Northeastern part of the nation, but it may become mixed with or change to rain near the Atlantic coastal sections. Generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly cloudy and continued very cold. Light snow or snow flurries expected. High of about zero; low reaching 10 below. South: Mostly cloudy and continued cold. Snow expected. High of about 5 above; low of about 5 below.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 36	10	Hartford 21	16
Anchorage 34	23	Honolulu 82	61
Asheville 34	23	Houston 32	15
Atlanta 37	29	Indianapolis 29	24
Baltimore 31	21	Jackson, Miss. 26	43
Birmingham 39	21	Jacksonville 22	46
Butte, Mont. 47	49	Kansas City 21	29
Chicago 29	15	Las Vegas 59	29
Charlotte, N.C. 33	23	Little Rock 38	31
Charlotte, S.C. 33	23	Los Angeles 39	45
Chicago 29	15	Louisville 31	31
Cleveland 18	19	Memphis 40	34
Columbus 39	29	Minneapolis 34	18
Dallas 31	21	Milwaukee 11	07
Denver 41	17	Minneapolis 34	18
Des Moines 26	11	Nashville 30	31
Detroit 23	19	New Orleans 67	24
El Paso 56	28	New York 27	19
		Omaha 35	14
		Philadelphia 28	19
		Pittsburgh 30	18
		Portland, Me. 13	01
		Portland, Ore. 46	37
		Providence 39	15
		Richmond 33	24
		St. Louis 31	21
		San Antonio 68	49
		San Diego 64	44
		San Francisco 64	44
		San Juan 61	43
		Seattle 31	21
		Spokane 31	24
		Tampa 74	59
		Washington 32	22
		Wichita 41	18



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows heavy clouds from Mississippi and Alabama northeastward to Pennsylvania and New York. Lower clouds extend from the Ohio Valley southward through Missouri to eastern Texas. A band of clouds and snow covers the upper Midwest and Dakotas. Variable clouds cover the northern Rockies while the Southwest is cloud free.



HERBERT H. BEHREL, left, former mayor of Des Plaines, is greeted by Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, at the dedication of the Herbert H. Behrel Parking Plaza in Des Plaines Friday. Behrel now lives in Sun City, Ariz. He retired from office in August 1976.

MSD tunnel work to begin in March

Two huge mining machines will start carving out the Metropolitan Sanitary District's deep tunnel in March, beginning a new phase of construction on the \$153 million sewage treatment project.

MSD assistant chief engineer Robert Ansani said periodic dynamite blasting at sites in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines will continue through summer as the \$35 million tunnel system is connected.

Once the tunnel is completed, it will collect and store sewage and storm water and send it to be treated at the \$118 million plant under construction at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

THE MINING equipment will be lowered into the ground at two construction sites and will hollow out the tunnel by connecting the 11 air shafts comprising the system. The shafts have been built predominantly along Weller Creek and Elmhurst Road. The two shafts are located at Elmhurst Road and the Northwest Tollway and Gregory Street and Rapid Road.

Ansani said the deep tunnel project should be completed by June 1979 as scheduled, but it is still too early to tell.

"We do have our fingers crossed that it's sooner," he said. "It's difficult now to tell whether they're on schedule. The critical path starts in March with the installation of the mining machines."

Healy-Ball-Greenfield, the McCook,

Ill., contractors working on eight shafts, are about two weeks ahead of schedule.

"They're working on assembling components of the mining machine," Ansani said.

THE JAMES McHUGH Construction Co., Chicago, contractors on the three other shafts, still are completing some underground work in the tunnel and preparing for the arrival of the mining machine.

Although the tunnel is expected to be finished by January 1979, Ansani said the system cannot be used until the treatment plant is completed probably by June of that year.

Ansani said William Paschen, contractor of the reclamation plant has

that project "well put together, well organized. It may even be earlier."

Ansani said the MSD still receives occasional complaints from residents along the line of construction who have been inconvenienced by sporadic dynamite blasting in the tunnel. However, no mishaps involving explosives have been reported since an Oct. 13 misfire at the Central Road and Weller Lane construction site, Mount Prospect. The explosion hospitalized safety engineer Kenneth Gilbert and injured a Herald photographer.

Misplacement of the dynamite caused the mishap, which sent debris flying up to 200 feet from the shaft site, Ansani said. The blast was supposed to be contained underground.

Behrel parking garage dedicated

(Continued from Page 1)

crowd, in an NBC news report at 5:20 p.m. Tuesday.

FOLLOWING Bolek's remarks, former Mayor Behrel cut the ribbon that had been stretched across the second floor of the parking deck and the gathering adjourned to a banquet at the Elks Club.

This was the first time Behrel had seen the completed deck, and he was

pleased. "It was a thrill to see it," he said. "Who could have visualized it so many years ago?"

Does the former mayor miss working for the city of Des Plaines?

"Not a bit!" he said with a laugh. Behrel said he spends his time playing golf and taking in the Arizona sun.

Even so, he has fond memories of his friends up north. "The town was good to me all the years I was here," he said.

The inside story

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Movies	5	6
Obituaries	2	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Travel	5	8
World of Religion	2	5

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King Koil ONE WEEK ONLY!

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EXTRA SPECIAL

Medium firm mattress with smooth top sleep surface for comfort

79⁰⁰ TWIN BOTH PIECES

99⁰⁰ FULL MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING SOLD SEPARATELY 79⁰⁰ SETS ONLY

REGULAR FIRM

mattress features firm innerspring unit with fiber pad insulator and thick layer of foam for comfort

119⁰⁰ 149⁰⁰ 199⁰⁰ TWIN BOTH PIECES

119⁰⁰ FULL MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING SOLD SEPARATELY 89⁰⁰ SETS ONLY

EXTRA FIRM

sleep set features firm innerspring unit with firm layer of insulation and layers of cushioning for comfort MATCHING BOX SPRING

139⁰⁰ 179⁰⁰ 249⁰⁰ TWIN BOTH PIECES

139⁰⁰ FULL MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING SOLD SEPARATELY 109⁰⁰ SETS ONLY

139⁰⁰ TWIN BOTH PIECES

SUPER FIRM

sleep set has extra firm innerspring unit with firm fiber pad insulator, layers of felt and foam cushioning for sleeping comfort. Fits edge non-sag border mattress. MATCHING FOAM FOUNDATION

169⁰⁰ 219⁰⁰ 299⁰⁰ TWIN BOTH PIECES

169⁰⁰ FULL MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION SOLD SEPARATELY 129⁰⁰ SETS ONLY

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Rock band 'detectives' find stolen gear

by JOHN LAMPINEN

In the middle of the night, the phone rang.

Art Arpeta picked it up. The voice on the other end was low and deep. It came right to the point.

"I don't want you to know who this is," the caller said. "Your equipment is in an outhouse on Shoe Factory Road in a forest preserve by Rte. 59."

Before Arpeta could say anything, there was a click on the other end of the line. He and other members of the Tobin Star Band raced over to the location.

Inside the outhouse, they found almost \$5,000 worth of musical instruments and recording equipment that had been stolen from them Jan. 2.

IN A SCENARIO that reads like a detective novel, the Schaumburg musical group had recovered about 60 per cent of the stolen merchandise as a result of its own around-the-clock investigation.

It all started on New Year's Day. The group gathered about 1 p.m. to work on a tape they were recording for prospective producers.

They had been working on the tape for five weeks and continued until 4:30 the next morning at their studio, 1036 Lunt, Schaumburg. When members of the group returned about noon, they found the back door broken open and about \$12,000 worth of equipment missing.

Immediately, Scott Waterbury phoned police.

"Right then, they seemed optimistic about getting the stuff back," he recalls. "As time went on they gave us less and less hope."

For the band members, the only

hope was recovering the equipment. The musicians all had been working at other jobs for years to finance the group, Waterbury says, and there was no insurance on the missing gear and no money to replace it.

AFTER TALKING with police, members of the group got on the phone to alert friends to the burglary. Waterbury says that as the phone calls snowballed, about 200 friends and fans were informed of the theft within two hours.

That night, a friend brought back two guitars worth \$2,500. A contact of

his had gotten them from another contact, he said.

That, Waterbury says, was the first break in the case.

"Until our guitars were returned, it could have been anybody in the USA who took the stuff," he says.

As the group began tracking down leads, they also began examining the crime itself.

Bill Harnar says they decided it was not the work of professionals because some relatively cheap items were stolen while equipment such as a \$3,500 tape deck was left behind.

Their strategy was to get as many persons involved as possible so that the robbers would not be able to sell their goods. They made an announcement at one of the band's concerts and passed fliers itemizing what was taken.

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(Photo by Jim Frost)

Get cars off street: Horcher

by DEBBE JONAK

Wheeling Police Chief M.O. Horcher wants to move parked cars off the streets in Lakeside Villas.

But there is no where else to put them because there are not enough off-street parking spaces to go around.

The police department soon will conduct a study of the planned unit development, located off Hintz Road, east of Buffalo Grove Road, to determine the best solution to one of the village's worst parking problems.

"What we're trying to do is resolve a very serious problem in that area," Horcher said.

ALTHOUGH A zoning ordinance prohibits parking on the development's side streets, residents are leaving their cars on both sides of the narrow avenues.

The streets are not wide enough for emergency vehicles to drive through, Horcher said, adding that numerous other safety hazards are created. Police cannot ticket the parked cars because the side streets have not been dedicated to the village and are still private property.

Residents recognize the problems. Lakeside Homeowners Assn. representatives said, but not enough spaces are available to park their cars.

They asked the Wheeling Village Board for a variance allowing parking on one side of the streets. In return the association then would sign a contract with police to enforce the law on the development's private property.

The board referred the request to the zoning board, which asked the association to meet with Horcher to determine safety factors.

And Horcher is not sure parking on one side of the street would solve safety problems.

ANY STREET parking contributes to accidents and to theft from cars, he said. Yet if residents cannot park on the street, Horcher does not know how they will solve their space problems.

"There isn't an extra square foot of property there, which they could use for parking spaces," he said.

Horcher's survey will determine how many cars residents own and how many more spaces are needed. After he gathers that data, he and the homeowners' association discuss possible solutions, he said.

"I'm going to meet with them before they go back to the zoning board and come up with a solution that we all could agree on."

"There are not a multitude of solutions to work with," Samuel Wolfe, homeowners' association president, said.

HORCHER'S RESERVATIONS about parking on one side of the street are valid, Wolfe, however, he said he hopes to convince the police chief the residents' needs overshadow the problems.

"With luck, we hope to convince him that our position is more viable," Wolfe said.

Poor planning caused the parking problem, Wolfe said.

The village only required two parking spaces per unit, when Lakeside's plan was approved in 1971. There are 241 units in the development. Planned unit developments now must provide two per unit, plus 25 per cent more.

Many residents have more than two cars, or have cars which do not fit in the small garages, Wolfe said. Garages count as one of the two spaces required. Guests have nowhere to park, he said.

He added some residents park on the street because it is more convenient or because the garage is used for storage.

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Drivers and passengers escaped the fire, and Wheeling firefighters extinguished the blaze and took the injured to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Injured were Irwin Stauffenberg, 56, of Deerfield, who received a cut on his forehead; Linda Fargo, 18, of Chicago, who complained of back pains

and a leg injury; Estella Robinson, 25, of Chicago, who received a hip injury.

Also reported hurt were Donnie Moore, 26, of Chicago, who complained of neck pains; and Frank Wilson, 19, of Chicago, who received multiple fractures and was admitted to the hospital.

Wilson was reported in fair to good condition in the intensive care unit of the hospital late Friday night. The others were treated and released.

Stauffenberg reportedly was the driver of one car, and the Chicagoans were riding in another. Details of the accident were unavailable Friday night from the Illinois State Police.

By Buffalo Grove resident

Golf vote petition ready to file

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A referendum would cost the village approximately \$3,750, said Verna

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Two to run for Dist. 214 posts

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Gmitro, 39, of 339 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights, is manager of engineering analyst for Kraft, Inc., Glenview.

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No caucus group exists in the district to interview or endorse candidates.

Petitions are to be filed with Supt. Edward Gilbert at the administration center between Feb. 23 and March 18.

The school board election will be April 9.

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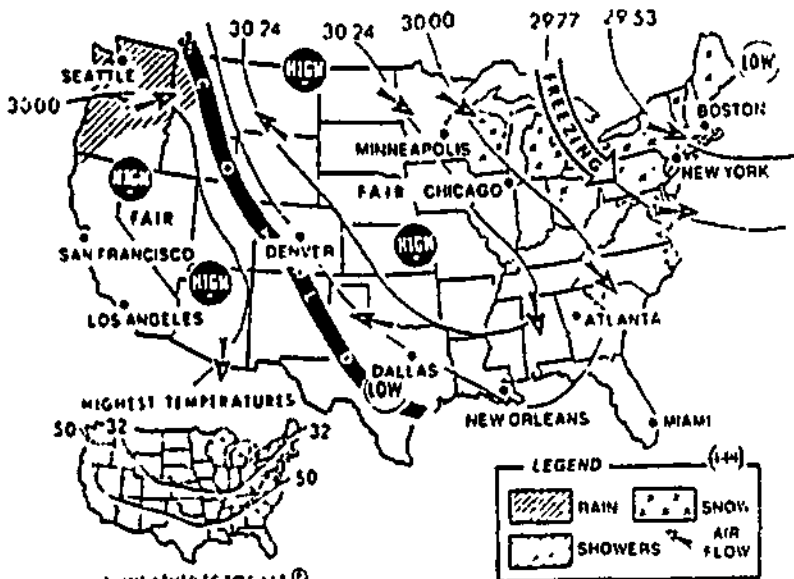
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Program directors, staff and volunteers will discuss the bureau's programs and volunteer opportunities.

Volunteers are needed for the hotline, foster care and friendship programs.

Back to the ice age . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is predicted for the Pacific Northwest. Snow is likely over much of the Northeastern part of the nation, but it may become mixed with or change to rain near the Atlantic coastal sections. Generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly cloudy and continued very cold. Light snow or snow flurries expected. High of about zero; low reaching 10 below. South: Mostly cloudy and continued cold. Snow expected. High of about 5 above; low of about 5 below.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 36	10	Hartford 21	19
Anchorage 36	13	Honolulu 82	81
Asheville 42	30	Indianapolis 29	21
Atlanta 37	26	Jackson Miss 29	13
Baltimore 31	12	Jacksonville 71	18
Birmingham 47	34	Kansas City 24	20
Billings, Mont. 29	04	Las Vegas 59	29
Birmingham 47	34	Los Angeles 30	15
Boston 41	17	Little Rock 31	11
Charlotte, N.C. 19	29	Los Angeles 30	15
Chicago 21	11	Louisville 33	11
Cleveland 15	19	Memphis 30	25
Columbus 30	12	Miami 74	65
Dallas 31	21	Minneapolis 44	11
Denver 41	17	Nashville 39	31
Des Moines 24	11	New Orleans 67	54
Detroit 35	28	New York 21	16
El Paso 35	28	Omaha 31	16
		Philadelphia 24	19
		Phoenix 63	35
		Pittsburgh 30	18
		Portland, Me 11	01
		Portland, Ore. 16	31
		Providence 30	15
		Richmond 17	26
		St. Louis 31	21
		Salt Lake City 38	27
		San Diego 64	49
		San Francisco 51	11
		San Juan 81	71
		Seattle 51	41
		Spokane 31	21
		Tampa 71	59
		Washington 41	25
		Wichita 41	16



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows heavy clouds from Mississippi and Alabama northeastward to Pennsylvania and New York. Lower clouds extend from the Ohio Valley southward through Missouri to eastern Texas. A band of clouds and snow covers the upper Midwest and Dakotas. Variable clouds cover the northern Rockies while the Southwest is cloud free.

The inside story

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Dr. Lamb	2	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	3
Leisure	5	1
Movies	5	6
Obituaries	2	4
Sports	1	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Travel	5	8
World of Religion	2	5

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PRICE BREAK!

King Koil ONE WEEK ONLY!

We reduced prices ridiculously low to clearout our extra stock of 1976 mattresses - boxsprings. We need the room for new merchandise

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TWIN BOTH PIECES

REGULAR FIRM mattress features firm inner spring unit with fiber pad insulator and thick layer of foam for comfort

MATCHED SETS 11900 14900 19900

FULL MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING SOLD SEPARATELY 899

SETS ONLY

7900

TWIN BOTH PIECES

EXTRA SPECIAL Medium firm mattress with a smooth top sleep surface for comfort

MATCHED SETS 9900

FULL MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING SOLD SEPARATELY 799

SETS ONLY

11900

TWIN BOTH PIECES

EXTRA FIRM Mattress features firm inner spring unit with firm layer of insulation and layers of cushioning for comfort

MATCHING BOX SPRING 13900 17900 24900

FULL MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING SOLD SEPARATELY 1099

SETS ONLY

13900

TWIN BOTH PIECES

SUPER FIRM Sleep set has extra firm inner spring unit with firm fiber pad insulator layers of felt and foam cushioning for sleeping comfort. Fits edge non-sag border in mattress MATCHING FOAM FOUNDATION

16900 21900 29900

FULL MATTRESS OR SETS ONLY FOUNDATION SOLD SEPARATELY 1299

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Rock band 'detectives' find stolen gear

by JOHN LAMPINEN

In the middle of the night, the phone rang.

Art Arpeta picked it up. The voice on the other end was low and deep. It came right to the point.

"I don't want you to know who this is," the caller said. "Your equipment is in an outhouse on Shoe Factory Road in a forest preserve by Rte. 59."

Before Arpeta could say anything, there was a click on the other end of the line. He and other members of the Tobin Star Band raced over to the location.

Inside the outhouse, they found almost \$5,000 worth of musical instruments and recording equipment that had been stolen from them Jan. 2.

IN A SCENARIO that reads like a detective novel, the Schaumburg musical group had recovered about 60 per cent of the stolen merchandise as a result of its own around-the-clock investigation.

It all started on New Year's Day. The group gathered about 1 p.m. to work on a tape they were recording for prospective producers.

They had been working on the tape for five weeks and continued until 4:30 the next morning at their studio, 1036 Lunt, Schaumburg. When members of the group returned about noon, they found the back door broken open and about \$12,000 worth of equipment missing.

Immediately, Scott Waterbury phoned police.

"Right then, they seemed optimistic about getting the stuff back," he recalls. "As time went on they gave us less and less hope."

For the band members, the only

hope was recovering the equipment. The musicians all had been working at other jobs for years to finance the group, Waterbury says, and there was no insurance on the missing gear and no money to replace it.

AFTER TALKING with police, members of the group got on the phone to alert friends to the burglary. Waterbury says that as the phone calls snowballed, about 200 friends and fans were informed of the theft within two hours.

That night, a friend brought back two guitars worth \$2,500. A contact of

his had gotten them from another contact, he said.

That, Waterbury says, was the first break in the case.

"Until our guitars were returned, it could have been anybody in the USA who took the stuff," he says.

As the group began tracking down leads, they also began examining the crime itself.

Bill Harnar says they decided it was not the work of professionals because some relatively cheap items were stolen while equipment such as a \$3,500 tape deck was left behind.

Their strategy was to get as many persons involved as possible so that the robbers would not be able to sell their goods. They made an announcement at one of the band's concerts and passed fliers itemizing what was taken.

"The main idea behind getting everybody involved," Waterbury says, "was to make the stuff too hot to handle."

The next week, group members spent most of their time watching

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cold with snow flurries expected. High of zero; low about 10 below.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny and very cold. High of 5 to 10.

Map on Page 2.

10th Year—283 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Saturday, January 15, 1977 5 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each



Lake Michigan wraps its icy fingers around North Avenue beach, Chicago. Story on Page 4.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Golf vote petition ready

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Jaycees serve pancakes

A pancake breakfast sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees will be held Sunday at the Buffalo Grove Golf Club, 400 Lake-Cook Rd., beginning at 9 a.m.

Admission is free to prospective members and present members who bring a prospective member as a guest.

The inside story

RATE HIKE APPROVED — The Civil Aeronautics Board Friday approved a 2 per cent fare increase sought by 14 airlines but allowed the carriers to delay imposition of the hike until next month. — Page 3.

GILMORE CLOSER TO DEATH — Efforts by the American Civil Liberties Union to halt Monday's sunrise execution of condemned killer Gary Gilmore were denied Friday by judges and the Utah governor. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

BROCK NEW GOP CHIEF — Former Sen. William Brock of Tennessee was elected Republican National Chairman Friday and said he is determined to restore the GOP image as "the party of Lincoln and freedom." — Page 8.

WINTER ESCAPES — If old man winter's got you down, get away from it all on an "escape" package offered by hotels and resorts. Or stick it out and enjoy the weather by trying ice fishing, a sport even beginners can master. — Leisure.

Index on Page 2.

6 Georgia men, 1 woman

Carter names 7 more to staff

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter Friday named seven persons — six white Georgia men who have been with him for years and an Italian-American woman — to his White House inner circle.

Press. Sec. Jody Powell, reminded by reporters of Carter's promise to

name more women and minority persons, invited "a comparison of our performance" with previous White House staffs and "the major media companies represented here."

The Nixon and Ford White Houses each had one woman and one black.

POWELL SAID there were more Texans on President Lyndon B. John-

son's staff than their proportion in the population. He made the same statement about "Bostonians" in the Kennedy White House.

In addition to his retinue of White House assistants, Carter also made three sub-Cabinet appointments.

The three sub-cabinet announcements, all in the Commerce Dept.,

are: Anne Wexler, associate publisher of Rolling Stone magazine and a long-time official in Democratic Party politics, as undersecretary; Jerry Jasnowski, an economist with the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, as assistant secretary for economic policy; and Robert T. Hall, director of the National Commission for Manpower Policy and a long time Labor Dept. official, as assistant secretary for economic development.

Among the seven top level appointments — all of them assistants to the president except for counsel Robert Lipshutz — are Jody Powell, Carter's long time press secretary, and Hamilton Jordan, his campaign manager.

JORDAN IS expected to handle political matters for the new president, although his title was listed merely as "assistant."

Others are Stuart Eizenstat, assistant to the president for domestic affairs and policy; Jack Watson, assistant to the president for inter-governmental relations and secretary to the Cabinet; Frank Moore, assistant to the president for congressional liaison, and Midge Costanza, the vice mayor of Rochester, N.Y., who will be assistant to the president for public liaison.

Because there will be no White House "chief of staff," Lipshutz will chair the daily meeting of top assistants, Powell said.

Longet guilty of negligent homicide

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Singer Claudine Longet was convicted Friday by a jury of neighbors of criminally negligent homicide — a misdemeanor — in the shooting death of her lover, pro skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich.

The former Las Vegas showgirl, originally charged with felony manslaughter, showed little emotion when the verdict was announced before a packed Pitkin County courtroom.

Later, holding hands with her ex-husband, singer Andy Williams, Miss Longet repeated her claim of innocence.

"THERE IS NOT much to say, only that I have too much respect and love for living things to be guilty of that crime," she said. "I am not guilty."

Williams, present for the entire week of testimony, cried as District

Judge George Lohr polled the jurors to guarantee the finding was unanimous.

"I'm very disappointed," Williams said. "I expected her to be acquitted."

Deputy District Atty. Ashley Anderson said he did not expect Lohr to impose the maximum penalty of two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine. He said that in similar cases Lohr, who set a Jan. 31 date for sentencing, usually imposes "30 to 60-day sentences to be served in the jail at Aspen."

"I would have been disappointed if she hadn't been convicted of something," Anderson said. "I am very pleased."

"Other people have had to serve a jail term and I would assume he (Lohr) would do the same in her case."

I would assume she would not be treated any differently."

DEFENSE ATTORNEY Charles Weedman slumped in his chair and pulled at his necktie in apparent dismay when the verdict was announced. He partially blamed the residents of this one-time silver boomtown — he said they were against Miss Longet — for the verdict.

"The evil in this town was the gossip about Spider and Claudine," he said. "For all of this there should be some shame in this community."

He accompanied Miss Longet and Williams from the courthouse, saying he was disappointed "but glad it wasn't felony manslaughter."

The seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated about 5½ hours before

(Continued on Page 8)

Suburban digest

Utility firm asks new rate hearing

Citizens Utilities Co., which last month was granted a 22 per cent rate hike by the Illinois Commerce Commission, is seeking a new hearing, contending there were mathematical errors in the ICC's ruling. "Possibly, there were some errors in the math computations in the volumes of reports submitted in the case," said Walter S. Larson, general manager of the utility. "Consequently, there could be errors in the order and they would have come out with a different result, a higher rate." The utility asked ICC approval of a 74 per cent rate hike but was granted only a 22 per cent hike for water rates and an 8.3 per cent increase for sewer rates. Citizens Utilities serves 6,300 customers in Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and unincorporated Waycinden Park near Des Plaines.

Five injured in two-car accident

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Problem serious: Horcher

Lakeside Villas parking studied

by DEBBE JONAK
Wheeling Police Chief M.O. Horcher wants to move parked cars off the streets in Lakeside Villas.

But there is no where else to put them because there are not enough off-street parking spaces to go around.

The police department soon will conduct a study of the planned unit development, located off Hintz Road, east of Buffalo Grove Road, to determine the best solution to one of the village's worst parking problems.

"What we're trying to do is resolve a very serious problem in that area," Horcher said.

ALTHOUGH A zoning ordinance prohibits parking on the devel-

opment's side streets, residents are leaving their cars on both sides of the narrow avenues.

The streets are not wide enough for emergency vehicles to drive through, Horcher said, adding that numerous other safety hazards are created. Police cannot ticket the parked cars because the side streets have not been dedicated to the village and are still private property.

Residents recognize the problems, Lakeside Homeowners Assn. representatives said, but not enough spaces are available to park their cars.

They asked the Wheeling Village Board for a variance allowing parking on one side of the streets. In return the association then would sign a con-

tract with police to enforce the law on the development's private property.

The board referred the request to the zoning board, which asked the association to meet with Horcher to determine safety factors.

And Horcher is not sure parking on one side of the street would solve safety problems.

ANY STREET parking contributes to accidents and to theft from cars, he said. Yet if residents cannot park on the street, Horcher does not know how they will solve their space problems.

"There isn't an extra square foot of property there, which they could use for parking spaces," he said.

Horcher's survey will determine how many cars residents own and

how many more spaces are needed. After he gathers that data, he and the homeowners' association discuss possible solutions, he said.

"I'm going to meet with them before they go back to the zoning board and come up with a solution that we all could agree on."

"There are not a multitude of solutions to work with," Samuel Wolfe, homeowners' association president, said.

HORCHER'S RESERVATIONS about parking on one side of the street are valid, Wolfe, however, he said he hopes to convince the police chief the residents' needs overshadow the problems.

"With luck, we hope to convince him that our position is more viable," Wolfe said.

Poor planning caused the parking problem, Wolfe said.

The village only required two parking spaces per unit, when Lakeside's plan was approved in 1971. There are 241 units in the development. Planned unit developments now must provide two per unit, plus 25 per cent more.

Many residents have more than two cars, or have cars which do not fit in the small garages, Wolfe said. Garages count as one of the two spaces required. Guests have nowhere to park, he said.

He added some residents park on the street because it is more convenient or because the garage is used for storage.

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Heights, received cuts and bruises. He was examined at St. Joseph's Hospital, Elgin, and released Thursday night, police said.

POLICE ARRESTED the driver of the car that struck Bonucchi's, Curtis J. Waller, 19, of Woodstock, and charged him with driving while intoxicated. Waller was released on bond and ordered to appear Feb. 14 in the Geneva branch of Kane County Circuit Court.

The accident occurred at 7:15 p.m.

Thursday, when Bonucchi was backing his car out of a private driveway and was struck broadside by Waller's car, police said.

Pingree Grove firefighters rushed the injured to St. Joseph's where Ms. Syke was pronounced dead on arrival of massive internal injuries, police said.

Ms. Syke was a June 1976 graduate of Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, and had been employed as an office clerk at Wickes Furniture in Wheeling.

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Volunteers are needed for the hotline, foster care and friendship programs.

Ellen Anderson benefit March 18

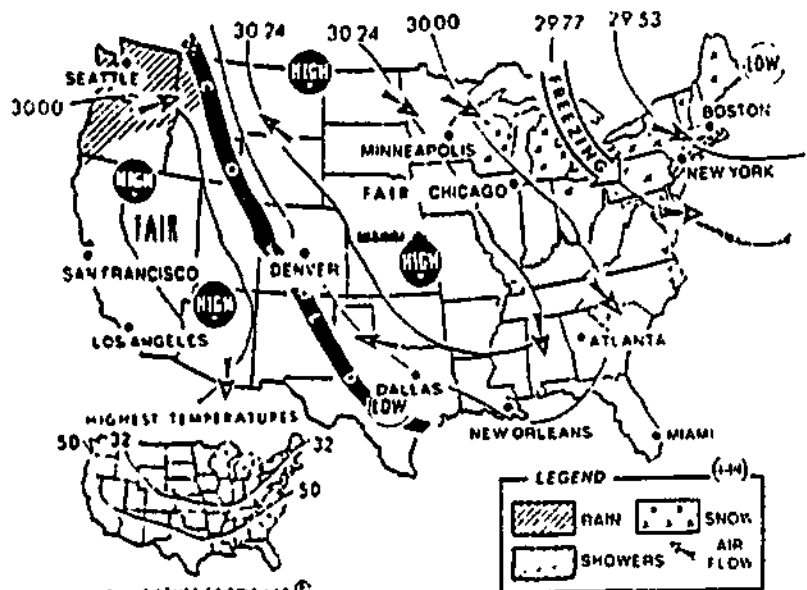
A fashion show, sponsored by the Wheeling-Elmhurst Newcomers Club, will be conducted March 18 to benefit Ellen Anderson, 14, of Prairie View, who was injured in an automobile accident in August.

The club will sponsor the fashion show at 7:30 p.m. at the Lord and

Taylor department store at Hawthorne Shopping Center, Vernon Hills. Wine and cheese will be served.

Miss Anderson suffered multiple injuries in the accident near Prairie View and has incurred thousands of dollars of medical expenses.

Back to the ice age . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is predicted for the Pacific Northwest. Snow is likely over much of the Northeastern part of the nation, but it may become mixed with or change to rain near the Atlantic coastal sections. Generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly cloudy and continued very cold. Light snow or snow flurries expected. High of about zero; low reaching 10 below. South: Mostly cloudy and continued cold. Snow expected. High of about 5 above; low of about 5 below.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 37	19	Hartford 31	19
Anchorage 34	23	Honolulu 82	61
Ashville 32	23	Houston 32	17
Atlanta 31	23	Indianapolis 29	21
Baltimore 31	23	Jackson, Miss. 29	13
Birmingham 29	41	Jacksonville 27	15
Boston 29	40	Kansas City 21	29
Butte 26	16	Las Vegas 59	29
Charleston, S.C. 31	29	Little Rock 38	31
Charlotte, N.C. 31	29	Los Angeles 30	45
Chicago 31	12	Louisville 31	31
Cincinnati 31	12	Memphis 34	24
Columbus 30	12	Miami 74	65
Dallas 34	27	Minneapolis 11	04
Denver 34	17	Missouri 31	11
Des Moines 32	17	New York 39	31
Detroit 32	19	New Orleans 49	31
El Paso 32	19	New York 39	31
		Omaha 37	19
		Philadelphia 37	19
		Phoenix 61	38
		Pittsburgh 30	15
		Portland, Me. 11	01
		Portland, Ore. 16	31
		Providence 30	15
		Richmond 31	29
		St. Louis 31	23
		Salt Lake City 38	25
		San Diego 65	19
		San Francisco 54	11
		San Juan 83	14
		Seattle 51	43
		Spokane 31	21
		Tampa 74	79
		Washington 31	25
		Wichita 31	18



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows heavy clouds from Mississippi and Alabama northeastward to Pennsylvania and New York. Lower clouds extend from the Ohio Valley southward through Missouri to eastern Texas. A band of clouds and snow covers the upper Midwest and Dakotas. Variable clouds cover the northern Rockies while the Southwest is cloud free.

The inside story

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13900 TWIN BOTH PIECES

SUPER FIRM sleep set has extra firm innerspring unit with firm fiber pad insulator. Layers of felt and foam cushioning for sleeping comfort. Flat edge non sag border innerspring. MATCHING FOAM FOUNDATION

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FOUNDATION SOLD SEPARATELY \$29

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ARLINGTON HTS. RD. WINDSOR RAND RD. PALATINE RD. ROUTE 83

Rock band 'detectives' find stolen gear

by JOHN LAMPINEN

In the middle of the night, the phone rang.

Art Arpeta picked it up. "The voice on the other end was low and deep. It came right to the point."

"I don't want you to know who this is," the caller said. "Your equipment is in an outhouse on Shoe Factory Road in a forest preserve by Rte. 59."

Before Arpeta could say anything, there was a click on the other end of the line. He and other members of the Tobin Star Band raced over to the location.

Inside the outhouse, they found almost \$5,000 worth of musical instruments and recording equipment that had been stolen from them Jan. 2.

IN A SCENARIO that reads like a detective novel, the Schaumburg musical group had recovered about 60 per cent of the stolen merchandise as a result of its own around-the-clock investigation.

It all started on New Year's Day. The group gathered about 1 p.m. to work on a tape they were recording for prospective producers.

They had been working on the tape for five weeks and continued until 4:30 the next morning at their studio, 1036 Lunt, Schaumburg. When members of the group returned, about noon, they found the back door broken open and about \$12,000 worth of equipment missing.

Immediately, Scott Waterbury phoned police.

"Right then, they seemed optimistic about getting the stuff back," he recalls. "As time went on they gave us less and less hope."

For the band members, the only

hope was recovering the equipment. The musicians all had been working at other jobs for years to finance the group, Waterbury says, and there was no insurance on the missing gear and no money to replace it.

AFTER TALKING with police, members of the group got on the phone to alert friends to the burglary. Waterbury says that as the phone calls snowballed, about 200 friends and fans were informed of the theft within two hours.

That night, a friend brought back two guitars worth \$2,500. A contact of

his had gotten them from another contact, he said.

That, Waterbury says, was the first break in the case.

"Until our guitars were returned, it could have been anybody in the USA who took the stuff," he says.

As the group began tracking down leads, they also began examining the crime itself.

Bill Harnar says they decided it was not the work of professionals because some relatively cheap items were stolen while equipment such as a \$3,500 tape deck was left behind.

Their strategy was to get as many persons involved as possible so that the robbers would not be able to sell their goods. They made an announcement at one of the band's concerts and passed fliers itemizing what was taken.

"The main idea behind getting everybody involved," Waterbury says, "was to make the stuff too hot to handle."

The next week, group members spent most of their time watching

(Continued on Page 3)

The

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cold with snow flurries expected. High of zero; low about 10 below.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny and very cold. High of 5 to 10.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

20th Year—208

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Saturday, January 15, 1977

5 Sections, 44 Pages



Lake Michigan wraps its icy fingers around North Avenue beach, Chicago. Story on Page 4.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Lindahl stalls on election bid

An Elk Grove Village resident, who was defeated in a bid for the village presidency in 1973 but pledged to run again, is waiting until the race gets hot before deciding whether to jump in.

"I'd like to let a few sparks fly" between incumbent Pres. Charles Zetek and challenger Michael Smith, says Robert Lindahl, 57, of 690 Versailles Circle.

Lindahl ran for village president in 1973 and was beaten soundly by Zetek, who had been appointed to the presidency in 1971.

LINDAHL TOOK out nominating petitions last month, saying he was undecided about running and about what office he would seek if he does.

He had said he expected to reach a decision by Friday, but now says it will take another week.

"I'm thinking really hard," Lindahl said. "If I don't think they (the candidates) are good enough for Elk Grove, I'll oppose them."

"Smith's not a candidate anyway," Lindahl added. "What has he done for our area? I can't see anything he's done."

Lindahl refused to elaborate. Zetek already has filed his nominating petitions for a second four-year term. Smith, who ran unsuccessfully last November for the Illinois Senate seat held by Republican David Reigner of Mount Prospect, is circulating his petitions. The deadline for filing between 71 and 113 signatures is Feb. 14.

In addition to the village president's post, voters also will select three trustees and a village clerk.

Two on board in Dist. 214 to run for posts

Both High School Dist. 214 board members whose terms expire this April have decided to seek reelection. Richard Bachhuber, 625 S. Edward, Mount Prospect, said Friday he will seek a fifth term on the board.

John I. Gmitro, appointed to the board in August to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Jack Matthews, said he will "run on his own right," and seek election to his first full three-year term on the board.

Gmitro, 39, of 339 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights, is manager of engineering analyst for Kraft, Inc., Glenview.

Residents who would like to run for one of the two 3-year positions may pick up nominating petitions from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. weekdays at the Dist. 214 administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

No caucus group exists in the district to interview or endorse candidates.

Petitions are to be filed with Supt. Edward Gilbert at the administration center between Feb. 23 and March 18. The school board election will be April 9.

Candidates for the school board must be at least 18 years old, a district resident at least one year and a registered voter.

The inside story

RATE HIKE APPROVED — The Civil Aeronautics Board Friday approved a 2 per cent fare increase sought by 14 airlines but allowed the carriers to delay imposition of the hike until next month. — Page 3.

GILMORE CLOSER TO DEATH — Efforts by the American Civil Liberties Union to halt Monday's sunrise execution of condemned killer Gary Gilmore were denied Friday by judges and the Utah governor. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

BROCK NEW GOP CHIEF — Former Sen. William Brock of Tennessee was elected Republican National Chairman Friday and said he is determined to restore the GOP image as "the party of Lincoln and freedom." — Page 8.

WINTER ESCAPES — If old man winter's got you down, get away from it all on an "escape" package offered by hotels and resorts. Or stick it out and enjoy the weather by trying ice fishing, a sport even beginners can master. — Leisure.

Index on Page 2.

6 Georgia men, 1 woman

Carter names 7 more to staff

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter Friday named seven persons — six white Georgia men who have been with him for years and an Italian-American woman — to his White House inner circle.

Press. Sec. Jody Powell, reminded by reporters of Carter's promise to

name more women and minority persons, invited "a comparison of our performance" with previous White House staffs and "the major media companies represented here."

The Nixon and Ford White Houses each had one woman and one black.

POWELL SAID there were more Texans on President Lyndon B. John-

son's staff than their proportion in the population. He made the same statement about "Bostonians" in the Kennedy White House.

In addition to his retinue of White House assistants, Carter also made three sub-Cabinet appointments.

The three sub-cabinet announcements, all in the Commerce Dept.,

are: Anne Wexler, associate publisher of Rolling Stone magazine and a longtime official in Democratic Party politics, as undersecretary; Jerry Jasnowski, an economist with the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, as assistant secretary for economic policy; and Robert T. Hall, director of the National Commission for Manpower Policy and a long time Labor Dept. official, as assistant secretary for economic development.

Among the seven top level appointments — all of them assistants to the president except for counsel Robert Lipshutz — are Jody Powell, Carter's long time press secretary, and Hamilton Jordan, his campaign manager.

JORDAN IS expected to handle political matters for the new president, although his title was listed merely as "assistant."

Others are Stuart Eizenstat, assistant to the president for domestic affairs and policy; Jack Watson, assistant to the president for intergovernmental relations and secretary to the Cabinet; Frank Moore, assistant to the president for congressional liaison, and Midge Costanza, the vice mayor of Rochester, N.Y., who will be assistant to the president for public liaison.

Because there will be no White House "chief of staff," Lipshutz will chair the daily meeting of top assistants, Powell said.

Longet guilty of negligent homicide

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Singer Claudine Longet was convicted Friday by a jury of neighbors of criminally negligent homicide — a misdemeanor — in the shooting death of her lover, pro skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich.

The former Las Vegas showgirl, originally charged with felony manslaughter, showed little emotion when the verdict was announced before a packed Pitkin County courtroom.

Later, holding hands with her ex-husband, singer Andy Williams, Miss Longet repeated her claim of innocence.

"THERE IS NOT much to say, only that I have too much respect and love for living things to be guilty of that crime," she said. "I am not guilty."

Williams, present for the entire week of testimony, cried as District

Judge George Lohr polled the jurors to guarantee the finding was unanimous.

"I'm very disappointed," Williams said. "I expected her to be acquitted."

Deputy District Atty. Ashley Anderson said he did not expect Lohr to impose the maximum penalty of two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine. He said that in similar cases Lohr, who set a Jan. 31 date for sentencing, usually imposes "30 to 60-day sentences to be served in jail at Aspen."

"I would have been disappointed if she hadn't been convicted of something," Anderson said. "I am very pleased."

"Other people have had to serve a jail term and I would assume he (Lohr) would do the same in her case."

I would assume she would not be treated any differently."

DEFENSE ATTORNEY Charles Weedman slumped in his chair and pulled at his necktie in apparent dismay when the verdict was announced. He partially blamed the residents of this one-time silver boomtown — he said they were against Miss Longet — for the verdict.

"The evil in this town was the gossip about Spider and Claudine," he said. "For all of this there should be some shame in this community."

He accompanied Miss Longet and Williams from the courthouse, saying he was disappointed "but glad it wasn't felony manslaughter."

The seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated about 5½ hours before (Continued on Page 8)

Suburban digest

Utility firm asks new rate hearing

Citizens Utilities Co., which last month was granted a 22 per cent rate hike by the Illinois Commerce Commission, is seeking a new hearing, contending there were mathematical errors in the ICC's ruling. "Possibly, there were some errors in the math computations in the volumes of reports submitted in the case," said Walter S. Larson, general manager of the utility. "Consequently, there could be errors in the order and they would have come out with a different result, a higher rate." The utility asked ICC approval of a 74 per cent rate hike but was granted only a 22 per cent hike for water rates and an 8.3 per cent increase for sewer rates. Citizens Utilities serves 6,300 customers in Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and unincorporated Wyncroft Park near Des Plaines.

Five injured in two-car accident

A fiery two-car crash on Milwaukee Avenue south of Wheeling Friday morning sent five persons to the hospital, one with serious injuries. The accident occurred at 6:48 a.m. Friday, when two cars on Milwaukee Avenue north of Industrial Lane collided, authorities said. One auto was struck in the rear and caught fire, but its driver and passengers escaped without burns. Injured was Frank Wilson, 19, of Chicago, who received multiple fractures and was reported in fair-to-good condition at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, Friday night. A 56-year-old Deerfield man and three other Chicagoans suffered minor injuries and were treated and released from the hospital.

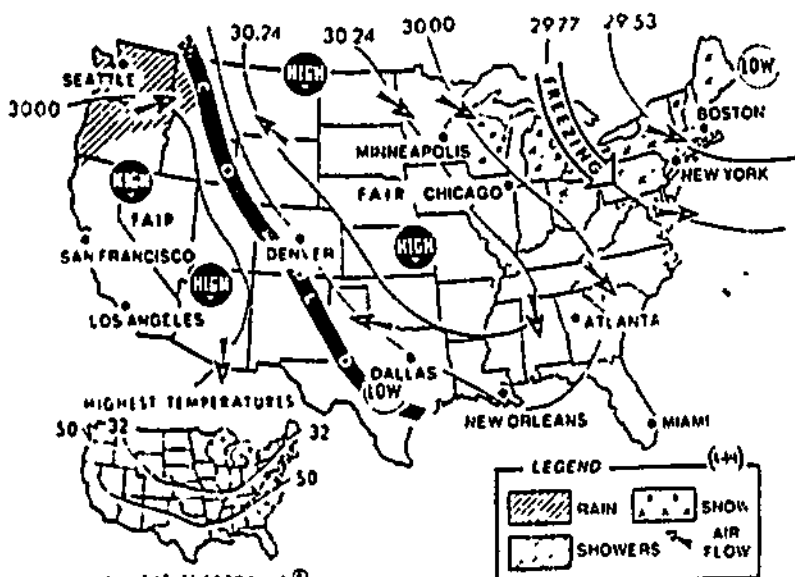
Woman killed in crash near Elgin

An 18-year-old Arlington Heights woman was killed and another village resident was injured in a two-car crash in Kane County west of Elgin Thursday night, police said. Lorie Sykes, 1114 N. Dale Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at an Elgin hospital after a car in which she was riding was struck broadside by another auto on U.S. Rte. 20 in Urdia, police said. Mark A. Bonucchi, 19, of 707 White Oak St., Arlington Heights, who was driving the car in which Ms. Sykes was riding, suffered cuts and bruises in the accident. He was examined at St. Joseph's Hospital, Elgin, and released Thursday, police said. Police arrested the driver of the second car, Curtis J. Waller, 19, of Woodstock, and charged him with driving while intoxicated. He suffered minor injuries in the accident and was not hospitalized. The accident occurred at 7:15 p.m. when Bonucchi was backing his car out of a private driveway and was struck broadside by Waller's vehicle, police said.

Golf course referendum likely?

A Buffalo Grove man Friday said he has enough signatures on a petition to force the village board to call a referendum on its proposed purchase of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course. John Molitor, 1141 Twisted Oak Ln., declined to reveal the number of persons who signed the petition, but Illinois law requires 138 to force a referendum on the issue. Members of the village golf course information committee, which opposes the referendum, talked to commuters Friday and plans to hand out information today urging persons to take their names off the petition before it is filed. Clarence Reeh, committee chairman, said a referendum might lead to the village losing its \$1.1 million loan from the Allstate Insurance Co., which is being used to purchase the course.

Back to the ice age...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is predicted for the Pacific Northwest. Snow is likely over much of the Northeastern part of the nation, but it may become mixed with or change to rain near the Atlantic coastal sections. Generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere.

Temperatures around the nation:					
	High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	34	19	Hartford	21	09
Anchorage	12	10	Honolulu	82	81
Asheville	12	20	Houston	52	37
Atlanta	27	30	Indianapolis	29	21
Baltimore	31	23	Jackson, Miss.	70	17
Birmingham	47	40	Jacksonville	77	48
Boston	28	14	Kansas City	24	29
Charleston, S.C.	43	37	Las Vegas	59	27
Charlotte, N.C.	73	29	Little Rock	38	31
Chicago	21	11	Los Angeles	70	45
Cincinnati	18	12	Louisville	34	11
Columbus	39	31	Memphis	40	38
Dallas	41	33	Minneapolis	14	8
Denver	14	17	Milwaukee	08	-11
Des Moines	26	11	Nashville	39	34
Detroit	25	17	New Orleans	81	54
El Paso	55	28	New York	27	10
			Omaha	21	16
			Philadelphia	28	19
			Phoenix	53	38
			Pittsburgh	37	18
			Portland, Me.	11	01
			Portland, Ore.	16	37
			Providence	39	16
			Richmond	37	26
			Salt Lake City	38	25
			San Antonio	61	47
			San Diego	68	49
			San Francisco	61	44
			San Juan	85	71
			Seattle	51	47
			Spokane	21	21
			Tampa	74	50
			Washington	32	25
			Wichita	14	18



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows heavy clouds from Mississippi and Alabama northeastward to Pennsylvania and New York. Lower clouds extend from the Ohio Valley southward through Missouri to eastern Texas. A band of clouds and snow covers the upper Midwest and Dakotas. Variable clouds cover the northern Rockies while the Southwest is cloud free.

College students give tips

High schoolers learn from elders

by HOLLY HANSON

Sometimes the best advice on a subject comes from persons who have been in a situation and lived to tell about it — especially when that subject is going away to college.

Following this reasoning, Schaumburg High School two years ago set up a college panel to give Schaumburg students the chance to "hear it like it is" from Schaumburg graduates attending college.

The college panelists try to tell their high school audience "things they wish somebody had told them," said Tom Van Dien, panel supervisor and activity director at the school, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. "They really perk up their ears when someone who's just been gone a year or two starts talking."

VAN DIEN SAID THE panel idea grew out of some high school student's reluctance to believe what counselors were telling them about college.

"We kept hearing the same question (from Schaumburg graduates): 'Why didn't someone tell me this?' We did, but they didn't seem to listen," he said.

Though two boys in the rear of the room repeatedly called, "Let's hear about the parties!" the rest of the group seemed more interested in the number of hours spent studying and in ways to get financial aid.

"One thing I have to tell you people applies to any school," said Jim Bond, a sophomore at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa. "Go there

and look at it. Talk with students. The counselors are OK, but they won't tell you everything."

THE PANELISTS ADVISED that financial aid generally is available if the student knows where to look. Large and small colleges provide on-campus jobs for students to help pay tuition and many scholarships are available, they said.

"Apply for scholarships — whatever you can grab," urged Terry Washow, a sophomore at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. Students should ask a counselor for a list of available scholarships because there are obscure ones for which no one applies, he said.

The chance to get to know instructors and to socialize with them also was mentioned as a novel and enjoyable aspect of college life.

"In a class, the first thing that goes up on the board is the professor's phone number and where he lives," Bond said, to a gasp from girls in the audience. "I've been to dinner at some of their houses, too."

Although the college students cautioned that studying and reading are inescapable, scheduling flexibility makes it easier for students to get the work done.

"IF YOU PAY ATTENTION, you can have any kind of schedule you want," Washow said. "Some guys have Tuesdays and Thursdays off, some guys have Fridays off — no classes at all."

Bond praised a scheduling feature common to some small schools — the

three-week winter interim between semesters at Cornell, which gives students the chance to do in-depth work in one subject.

"Anything from pottery to quantum mechanics," he said. "Last year some people studied medieval tortures. If you can get 10 people together (for a class), they'll find someone to teach it."

Washow said dormitory life has its advantages and disadvantages. The variety of persons is great, but living conditions usually are not up to the comforts of home.

"You stand in line forever (for meals)," he said. "You can tell what day of the week it is by the food they're serving."

An alternative to dorms is the fraternity-sorority system on many campuses. The college students said the choice to "go Greek" takes a lot of consideration.

"Go to the rush parties," Washow said. "They have four or five kegs (of beer) and they get you drunk until you sign your name."

IF THE FRATERNITY or sorority members and the prospective pledge find a mutual liking, the pledge is subjected to a hazing period before becoming an active member, the panelists said.

"You have to be willing to go through hell week," Bond said.

"At Northern, it's a semester!" said Sue Kosloske, a sophomore at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

It is impossible to escape studying, and the college students stressed that

the rumors about marathon studying are true.

"The main difference between high school and college is you're not spoon-fed as much," Washow said. "Professors will assign books and that's the last of it till test time."

He advised the high school students to learn to budget their time, for example, setting aside a specific study period each day and sticking to it.

Lots of reading and few grades in most courses make it crucial to keep up with the work, he said.

"EVERY SEMESTER I've had at least one class where the whole grade was based on just three tests," he said, to the amazement of the high school students, who said they are used to frequent quizzes and other study aids.

The panelists said they are pleased with the colleges they attend and would not, if they had it to do over again, choose different schools.

Tina Schadeberg, a freshman at the College of St. Francis, Joliet, said a major difference she noticed in her transition to college is not the change to a religious school or the huge amounts of reading or life in the dorm.

Instead, she said, she has had to adjust to the college's small size. St. Francis, with 1,200 students, has about half the size of Schaumburg High School.

"St. Francis only has three buildings," she said. "When I come back here, I get lost."

Woman, 18, killed in two-car crash

An 18-year-old Arlington Heights woman was killed and another village resident was injured in a two-car crash in Kane County west of Elgin Thursday night, police reported.

Police said Lorie Sykes, 1114 N. Dale Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at an Elgin hospital after a car in which she was a passenger was struck broadside by another auto on U.S. Rte. 20 in Urdia.

Driver of the car in which Ms. Sykes was riding, Mark A. Bonucchi, 19, of 707 White Oak St., Arlington Heights, received cuts and bruises. He was examined at St. Joseph's Hospital, Elgin, and released Thursday night, police said.

POLICE ARRESTED the driver of the car that struck Bonucchi's, Curtis J. Waller, 19, of Woodstock, and

charged him with driving while intoxicated. Waller was released on bond and ordered to appear Feb. 14 in the Geneva branch of Kane County Circuit Court.

The accident occurred at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, when Bonucchi was backing his car out of a private driveway and was struck broadside by Waller's car, police said.

Pingree Grove firefighters rushed the injured to St. Joseph's where Ms. Sykes was pronounced dead on arrival of massive internal injuries, police said.

Ms. Sykes was a June 1976 graduate of Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, and had been employed as an office clerk at Wicks Furniture in Wheeling.

Zettek appoints two to services board

Two persons have been appointed to the Elk Grove Village Community Services Board by Village Pres. Charles J. Zettek.

Carol Tvrdy, 240 Cottonwood Dr., and Louis Tosio, 1507 Armstrong Ln., were appointed to the board, bringing its membership to 10.

Although the board has had 13 members, representatives asked to reduce that number to 11 because 13

is a "somewhat unwieldy number," Jean Broten, services director, said. Three resignations last month brought the membership to eight, but the board had been functioning well with 11 members for some time, Broten said.

The village board Tuesday night directed Village Atty. George Knickerbocker to draft an ordinance reducing the membership for passage at the next village board meeting.

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Leisure	5	1
Movies	5	6
Obituaries	2	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Travel	5	8
World of Religion	2	5

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MATCHED SETS 9900

FULL MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING SOLD SEPARATELY 7900

SETS ONLY

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SUPER FIRM Sleep set has extra firm inner-spring unit with firm fiber pad insulator, layers of felt and foam cushioning for sleeping comfort. Res-edge non-sag border in mattress. MATCHING FOAM FOUNDATION.

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Rock band 'detectives' find stolen gear

by JOHN LAMPINEN

In the middle of the night, the phone rang.

Art Arpeta picked it up. The voice on the other end was low and deep. It came right to the point.

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(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

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Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

19th Year—226

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Saturday, January 15, 1977

5 Sections, 44 Pages



Lake Michigan wraps its icy fingers around North Avenue beach, Chicago. Story on Page 4.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Parking ban mulled by village

A plan to prohibit parking on one side of most Hoffman Estates streets is being considered by the village board.

A proposed ordinance would ban parking on either the odd- or even-numbered sides of all streets except some "major arteries."

Trustee Melvin E. Timmons said parking on both sides probably still would be permitted on a few wide streets such as Jones and Hassell roads.

"THIS IS A safety feature. Some streets cannot accommodate parking on both sides," he said.

The proposal is expected to be considered by the village board on Feb. 7.

There have been some complaints. Village Mgr. George P. Longmeyer said, from the older sections of town where families with older children often own three or four cars. If autos are parked on both sides of a narrow street, large vehicles such as fire trucks have difficulty getting through, he said.

While the proposal is aimed at particularly narrow streets, Timmons said it is easier to restrict parking throughout the village and then make a few exceptions than to restrict parking only on streets where the problem is acute.

If the village decided to restrict parking on a street-by-street basis, he said, "it would never get done."

The law, Timmons said, should pose no problems for car owners. Rarely, are there too few parking spaces on the street to go around, he said.

"THEY'RE (CARS) sprinkled hit and miss on certain areas of the village," Timmons said. "There's just no way you can get them all off the street. But if you can get them all on one side of the street, that should be sufficient."

Trustees have left to the village staff the decision of which side of the streets to clear.

"I don't think it's a concern whether it's odd or even," Timmons said. "To get the job done for one side of the street should be what's important."

It would take two to three months to post signs on every street, Longmeyer said, but it may be possible to provide notification simply by placing signs at the major streets entering the village. This is done now to inform drivers of the village's snowplowing requirements.

The plan is one of three that have been studied by Timmon's judiciary committee.

"FRANKLY, IT'S a lesser proposal than my committee wanted, and it's a lesser proposal than what I wanted," Timmons said.

The discounted alternatives were to restrict parking only on select streets where the problem is acute or to prohibit all on-street parking from 2 to 6 a.m.

The proposal is coming before the village board far sooner than had been anticipated.

It has been under review by the judiciary committee for about two years and had been expected to be a part of a broad "grid" system package that includes extensive street renaming and renumbering and a bike-way plan.

That package probably won't come before the village board until this summer, and implementation of much of it will wait until 1978.

TIMMONS SAID that was too long to wait for the parking provision.

The inside story

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Carter names 7 more to staff

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Press. Sec. Jody Powell, reminded by reporters of Carter's promise to

name more women and minority persons, invited "a comparison of our performance" with previous White House staffs and "the major media companies represented here."

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POWELL SAID there were more Texans on President Lyndon B. John-

son's staff than their proportion in the population. He made the same statement about "Bosonians" in the Kennedy White House.

In addition to his retinue of White House assistants, Carter also made three sub-Cabinet appointments.

The three sub-cabinet announcements, all in the Commerce Dept.,

are: Anne Wexler, associate publisher of Rolling Stone magazine and a long-time official in Democratic Party politics, as undersecretary; Jerry Jasnowski, an economist with the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, as assistant secretary for economic policy; and Robert T. Hall, director of the National Commission for Manpower Policy and a long time Labor Dept. official, as assistant secretary for economic development.

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JORDAN IS expected to handle political matters for the new president, although his title was listed merely as "assistant."

Others are Stuart Eizenstat, assistant to the president for domestic affairs and policy; Jack Watson, assistant to the president for inter-governmental relations and secretary to the Cabinet; Frank Moore, assistant to the president for congressional liaison, and Midge Costanza, the vice mayor of Rochester, N.Y., who will be assistant to the president for public liaison.

Because there will be no White House "chief of staff," Lipshutz will chair the daily meeting of top assistants, Powell said.

Longet guilty of negligent homicide

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Singer Claudine Longet was convicted Friday by a jury of neighbors of criminally negligent homicide — a misdemeanor — in the shooting death of her lover, pro skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich.

The former Las Vegas showgirl, originally charged with felony manslaughter, showed little emotion when the verdict was announced before a packed Pitkin County courtroom.

Later, holding hands with her ex-husband, singer Andy Williams, Miss Longet repeated her claim of innocence.

"THERE IS NOT much to say, only that I have too much respect and love for living things to be guilty of that crime," she said. "I am not guilty."

Williams, present for the entire week of testimony, cried as District

Judge George Lohr polled the jurors to guarantee the finding was unanimous.

"I'm very disappointed," Williams said. "I expected her to be acquitted."

Deputy District Atty. Ashley Anderson said he did not expect Lohr to impose the maximum penalty of two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine. He said that in similar cases Lohr, who set a Jan. 31 date for sentencing, usually imposes "30 to 60-day sentences to be served in the jail at Aspen."

"I would have been disappointed if she hadn't been convicted of something," Anderson said. "I am very pleased."

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DEFENSE ATTORNEY Charles Weedman slumped in his chair and pulled at his necktie in apparent dismay when the verdict was announced. He partially blamed the residents of this one-time silver boomtown — he said they were against Miss Longet — for the verdict.

"The evil in this town was the gossip about Spider and Claudine," he said. "For all of this there should be some shame in this community."

He accompanied Miss Longet and Williams from the courthouse, saying he was disappointed "but glad it wasn't felony manslaughter."

The seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated about 5½ hours before (Continued on Page 8)

Suburban digest

Utility firm asks new rate hearing

Citizens Utilities Co., which last month was granted a 22 per cent rate hike by the Illinois Commerce Commission, is seeking a new hearing, contending there were mathematical errors in the ICC's ruling. "Possibly, there were some errors in the math computations in the volumes of reports submitted in the case," said Walter S. Larson, general manager of the utility. "Consequently, there could be errors in the order and they would have come out with a different result, a higher rate." The utility asked ICC approval of a 74 per cent rate hike but was granted only a 22 per cent hike for water rates and an 8.3 per cent increase for sewer rates. Citizens Utilities serves 6,300 customers in Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and unincorporated Weylinden Park near Des Plaines.

Five injured in two-car accident

A fiery two-car crash on Milwaukee Avenue south of Wheeling Friday morning sent five persons to the hospital, one with serious injuries. The accident occurred at 6:40 a.m. Friday, when two cars on Milwaukee Avenue north of Industrial Lane collided, authorities said. One auto was struck in the rear and caught fire, but its driver and passengers escaped without burns. Injured was Frank Wilson, 19, of Chicago, who received multiple fractures and was reported in fair-to-good condition at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, Friday night. A 56-year-old Deerfield man and three other Chelagoans suffered minor injuries and were treated and released from the hospital.

Woman killed in crash near Elgin

An 18-year-old Arlington Heights woman was killed and another village resident was injured in a two-car crash in Kane County west of Elgin Thursday night, police said. Lorie Sykes, 1114 N. Dale Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at an Elgin hospital after a car in which she was riding was struck broadside by another auto on U.S. Rte. 20 in Udina, police said. Mark A. Bonucchi, 19, of 707 White Oak St., Arlington Heights, who was driving the car in which Ms. Sykes was riding, suffered cuts and bruises in the accident. He was examined at St. Joseph's Hospital, Elgin, and released Thursday, police said. Police arrested the driver of the second car, Curtis J. Waller, 19, of Woodstock, and charged him with driving while intoxicated. He suffered minor injuries in the accident and was not hospitalized. The accident occurred at 7:15 p.m. when Bonucchi was backing his car out of a private driveway and was struck broadside by Waller's vehicle, police said.

Golf course referendum likely?

A Buffalo Grove man Friday said he has enough signatures on a petition to force the village board to call a referendum on its proposed purchase of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course. John Molitor, 1141 Twisted Oak Ln., declined to reveal the number of persons who signed the petition, but Illinois law requires 138 to force a referendum on the issue. Members of the village golf course information committee, which opposes the referendum, talked to commuters Friday and plans to hand out information today urging persons to take their names off the petition before it is filed. Clarice Rech, committee chairman, said a referendum might lead to the village losing its \$1.1 million loan from the Allstate Insurance Co., which is being used to purchase the course.



PUPPETS PLAY a major role in "Carnival," a musical to be presented by students at Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates. In the romantic comedy, Lili,

played by Karen Newman, comes to live and work among a carnival troupe, including the puppets operated by Bill Summerfield, left,

and Mike Poss. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Sunday in the cafeteria.

Man charged with impersonating cop

A 32-year-old Hoffman Estates man must appear in court Jan. 21 to answer a charge that he tried to impersonate a policeman to avoid being arrested.

Police said they arrested Frank J. Bianco, of 281 Winston Dr., at 9:11 p.m. Monday after Bianco showed a Hoffman Estates Patrolman Edwin Tazlar an identification card stating

he was a member of the Fox Lake Police Dept.

Bianco had been stopped at Algonquin and Roselle roads after he allegedly drove his snowmobile over private hedges in the area.

When stopped by police, Bianco produced the I.D. card and asked Tazlar to "give him a break" because he was a fellow policeman, police said. Po-

lice, however, checked Bianco's credentials with the Fox Lake police, who told them Bianco never was a member of their department, police said.

Police arrested Bianco and charged him with impersonating a policeman. He was released on \$1,000 bail and ordered to appear Jan. 21 in the Hoffman Estates branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Pleas for water meter checks decline

Requests for water meter checks have declined in Hoffman Estates, and a proposal to impose a service charge on residents making the requests has been dropped as well.

Trustee Bruce C. Lind, chairman of the public works committee, said there were four requests to inspect meters for accuracy last month. "It has virtually dropped off to zero," he said.

In November, village officials considered imposing a service charge for checks on meters found to be working properly.

There had been 17 requests for meter checks in October and officials said each inspection cost the village at least \$15. None of the meters was found to be reading more water than had been used, officials said.

In about half those cases, meters were found to be accurate. The rest were found to be under-registering.

One reason suspected for the increase in requests for meter checks

had been that water rates were increased last summer. In explaining the drop-off, Lind said residents apparently have become accustomed to the new rates.

Man, 24, arrested on theft charges

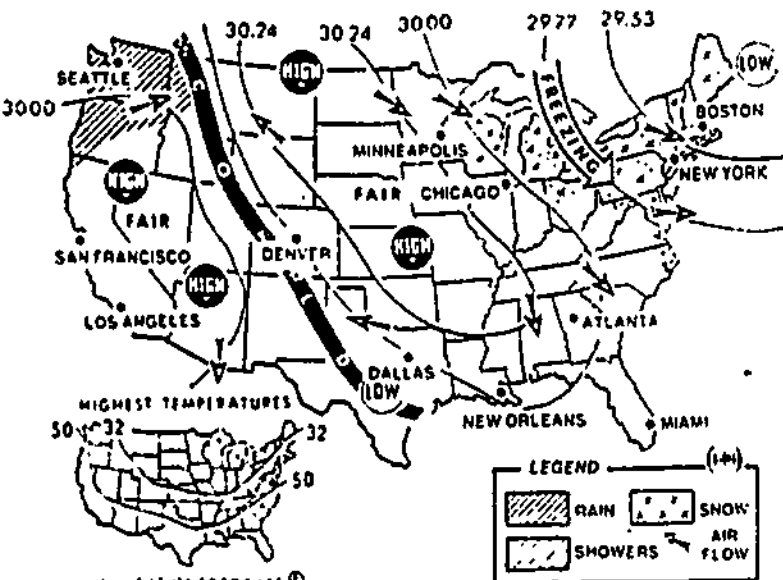
A 24-year-old Palatine man has been arrested by Schaumburg police with trying to dismantle and steal the drive shaft of a dealer's car.

Police said they arrested Michael Hirz, 2103 Old Plum Grove Rd., at 9:56 p.m. Thursday after he removed a driveshaft valued at \$100 from a car parked at Woodfield Ford, 818 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Police said they caught Hirz with the driveshaft in his hands, and wrenches and a screwdriver in his pocket.

Hirz was charged with theft. He was released on \$1,000 bond and ordered to appear Feb. 2 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Back to the ice age . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is predicted for the Pacific Northwest. Snow is likely over much of the Northeast and part of the nation, but it may become mixed with or change to rain near the Atlantic coastal sections. Generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly cloudy and continued very cold. Light snow or snow flurries expected. High of about zero; low reaching 10 below. South: Mostly cloudy and continued cold. Snow expected. High of about 5 above; low of about 5 below.

Temperatures around the nation:							
High Low		High Low		High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	38 10	Hartford	21 09	Omaha	35 16		
Anchorage	36 23	Honolulu	82 62	Philadelphia	25 19		
Ashville	12 29	Houston	52 45	Pittsburgh	39 18		
Atlanta	37 30	Indianapolis	29 21	Portland, Me.	13 01		
Baltimore	31 23	Jackson, Miss.	29 41	Portland, Ore.	46 33		
Birmingham, Mont.	23 01	Jacksonville	73 44	Providence	39 15		
Birmingham	17 19	Kansas City	21 29				
Boston	24 16	Las Vegas	28 29	Richmond	33 26		
Charleston, S.C.	61 37	Little Rock	38 31	St. Louis	31 21		
Charlotte, N.C.	33 20	Los Angeles	20 45	Salt Lake City	31 21		
Chicago	31 17	Louisville	33 31	San Diego	55 40		
Cleveland	14 10	Memphis	40 34	San Francisco	51 44		
Columbus	30 12	Minneapolis	11 01	San Juan	63 21		
Dallas	44 23	Mobile	71 54	Seattle	61 32		
Denver	34 17	Montgomery	64 14	Spokane	31 24		
Des Moines	24 11	Nashville	39 31	Tampa	74 59		
Detroit	19 10	New Orleans	67 54	Washington	32 25		
El Paso	55 23	New York	27 19	Wichita	44 18		



SATELLITE PHOTO taken on Friday shows heavy clouds from Mississippi and Alabama northeastward to Pennsylvania and New York. Lower clouds extend from the Ohio Valley southward through Missouri to eastern Texas. A band of clouds and snow covers the upper Midwest and Dakotas. Variable clouds cover the northern Rockies while the Southwest is cloud free.

The inside story

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Comics	2	3
Crossword	2	3
Dr. Lamb	2	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	3
Leisure	5	1
Movies	5	6
Obituaries	2	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Travel	5	8
World of Religion	2	5

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9900 TWIN BOTH PIECES REGULAR FIRM mattress features firm innerspring unit with fiber pad insulator and thick layer of foam for comfort. MATCHED SETS 11900 FULL MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING SOLD SEPARATELY 8900 SETS ONLY	7900 TWIN BOTH PIECES EXTRA SPECIAL Medium firm mattress with smooth top sleep surface for comfort. MATCHED SETS 9900 FULL MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING SOLD SEPARATELY 7900 SETS ONLY	11900 TWIN BOTH PIECES EXTRA FIRM MEDIUM FIRM mattress features firm innerspring unit with firm layer of insulation and layers of cushioning for comfort. MATCHING BOX SPRING 13900 FULL MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING SOLD SEPARATELY 10900 SETS ONLY	13900 TWIN BOTH PIECES SUPER FIRM Sleep set has extra firm innerspring unit with firm fiber pad insulator, layers of felt and foam cushioning for sleeping comfort. Firm edge non-sag border in mattress. MATCHING FOAM FOUNDATION 16900 FULL MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING SOLD SEPARATELY 12900 21900 QUEEN BOTH PIECES 29900 KING BOTH PIECES
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Saturday 10 to 5:30
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S.E. Corner of Windsor and Palatine Road in Pal Grove Shopping Center
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MONTHLY TERMS Can Be Arranged

Rock band 'detectives' find stolen gear

by JOHN LAMPINEN

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(Photo by Jim Frost)

Byrnes opposed to school use

Rolling Meadows Park Comr. Robert T. Byrnes says he will oppose any plan by the park district to lease or buy the empty Cardinal Drive School. "We not only don't need it, we can't afford it," Byrnes says.

Other park officials are negotiating a lease or sale price for the Palatine Township Dist. 15 school, but the park board has not taken a formal vote on whether it will go ahead with a purchase or lease plan.

IF THE BOARD decides to buy the 15-year-old building, it would spend up to \$62,000 to convert the building into administrative offices and a recreational complex, according to an architect's report.

That report is expected to be reviewed at an 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday at the park administrative offices, 1 Park Meadow Pl.

Byrnes says the park district's present facilities are adequate and there is no need for more offices or meeting rooms.

Although he says the estimated remodeling costs appear reasonable, he adds the park district simply does not have the money. "We shouldn't spend money we don't have," he says.

JERRY HODLMAN, park board president, says that the district is only investigating the possibility of buying the empty school building. Because the district does not have surplus funds, the district's voters would have to approve any plans for Cardinal Drive School in a referendum.

School district officials haven't set a sale price on the building, vacant since December, and say the price will depend on the buyer. If a nonprofit group is interested, the price would be far less than if a profit-making organization wanted to purchase the building, says Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent for the school district.

The park district's recreation supervisor, meanwhile, says the district will not be able to expand its recreational programs unless it finds more space.

"We offer a very good variety of adult and young people's programs now but are about at saturation point," says Mary Simonis. "Even if we could think of new programs to offer, we just don't have the space."

THE DISTRICT-OWNED sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr., has a multipurpose room, two meeting rooms, an ice arena and an outdoor swimming pool.

The district also uses Dist. 15 and high school Dist. 214 recreational facilities.

A total of 854 adults, 920 school-aged children and 399 preschoolers signed up for various recreation activities during the three-month-long fall season, Mrs. Simonis says, an increase of 50 per cent over last year.

The park district took in a total of \$23,789 in registration fees for these fall programs to cover the cost of directors, instructors and materials.

Dist. 15 officials closed Cardinal Drive school rather than spend \$300,000 to meet Illinois Life Safety standards. Cardinal Drive students were moved to the new Jefferson School, Hoffman Estates.

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DEFENSE ATTORNEY Charles Weedman slumped in his chair and pulled at his necktie in apparent dismay when the verdict was announced. He partially blamed the residents of this one-time silver boomtown — he said they were against Miss Longet — for the verdict.

"The evil in this town was the gossip about Spider and Claudine," he said. "For all of this there should be some shame in this community."

He accompanied Miss Longet and Williams from the courthouse, saying he was "disappointed" but glad it wasn't felony manslaughter.

The seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated about 5½ hours before (Continued on Page 8)

Rock band 'detectives' find stolen gear

by JOHN LAMPINEN

In the middle of the night, the phone rang. Art Arpeta picked it up. The voice on the other end was low and deep. It came right to the point.

"I don't want you to know who this is," the caller said. "Your equipment is in an outhouse on Shoe Factory Road in a forest preserve by Rte. 59."

Before Arpeta could say anything, there was a click on the other end of the line. He and other members of the Tobin Star Band raced over to the location.

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Immediately, Scott Waterbury phoned police.

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hope was recovering the equipment. The musicians all had been working at other jobs for years to finance the group, Waterbury says, and there was no insurance on the missing gear and no money to replace it.

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That night, a friend brought back two guitars worth \$2,500. A contact of

his had gotten them from another contact, he said.

That, Waterbury says, was the first break in the case.

"Until our guitars were returned, it could have been anybody in the USA who took the stuff," he says.

As the group began tracking down leads, they also began examining the crime itself.

Bill Harnar says they decided it was not the work of professionals because some relatively cheap items were stolen while equipment such as a \$3,500 tape deck was left behind.

Their strategy was to get as many persons involved as possible so that the robbers would not be able to sell their goods. They made an announcement at one of the band's concerts and passed fliers itemizing what was taken.

"The main idea behind getting everybody involved," Waterbury says, "was to make the stuff too hot to handle."

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(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

100th Year—49

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Saturday, January 15, 1977

5 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cold with snow flurries expected. High of zero; low about 10 below.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny and very cold. High of 5 to 10.

Map on Page 2.



Lake Michigan wraps its icy fingers around North Avenue beach, Chicago. Story on Page 4.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

U.S. cash urged for high school

Palatine should consider using its 1977 revenue-sharing funds to purchase and remodel the old Palatine High School for use as a municipal center, residents at a public hearing urged Friday.

The hearing was scheduled in conjunction with the federal program requirements, which call for two public hearings, one before the approximately \$175,000 in revenue-sharing funds are disbursed by the village and one before a final village budget is adopted.

Mrs. William Hallquist, representing the North Central Palatine Neighborhood Assn., read a statement saying the group is in favor of revenue-sharing money being spent for the high school. Karen Gibbons, also an association member, said she supports the use of funds for the high school conversion.

VILLAGE MGR. ANTON H. Harwig said the money could be used for this purpose, and he has written to High School Dist. 211 officials for a copy of the architectural plans for the building, 150 E. Wood St. He said the plans are needed before the village board can hire architects to do studies on remodeling the building.

Harwig said when the high school plans are received, it will be 60 to 90 days before he will have a cost estimate on remodeling.

The village board has said it will either purchase the old high school or build an addition to the current village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., in order to provide more space. The board has said it will make its decision based on which alternative is the cheaper.

THE OLD SCHOOL will be abandoned when the new Palatine High School opens in September on Rohlfing Road north of the Winston Park subdivision.

Ann Scolley, a member of the Palatine League of Women Voters, said she would like to see the revenue used to reduce taxes. She suggested using the money to pay off the outstanding debt on the new Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

Harwig said the final revenue sharing hearing will be conducted during the public hearing on the budget, probably in late April.

Rivkin will speak at parents' meeting

Marilyn Rivkin, psychiatric social worker for the Northwest Mental Center, will speak at the Assn. of Adults for Exceptional Children's January meeting Monday.

Miss Rivkin will speak to "How Parents May Develop and Foster a Sense of Self-Esteem in their Children." The presentation will be divided into a brief lecture, followed by an informal discussion with the audience.

The program, open to the public, will be at 8 p.m. at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith St., Palatine.

The Assn. of Adults for Exceptional Children is a group of parents and professionals in Palatine Township Dist. 15 concerned about children in classes for early childhood diagnostic development, educable mentally handicapped and learning disabilities.

6 Georgia men, 1 woman

Carter names 7 more to staff

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter Friday named seven persons — six white Georgia men who have been with him for years and an Italian-American woman — to his White House inner circle.

Press. Sec. Jody Powell, reminded by reporters of Carter's promise to

name more women and minority persons, invited "a comparison of our performance" with previous White House staffs and "the major media companies represented here."

The Nixon and Ford White Houses each had one woman and one black.

POWELL SAID there were more Texans on President Lyndon B. John-

son's staff than their proportion in the population. He made the same statement about "Bostonians" in the Kennedy White House.

In addition to his retinue of White House assistants, Carter also made three sub-Cabinet appointments.

The three sub-cabinet appointments, all in the Commerce Dept.,

are: Anne Wexler, associate publisher of Rolling Stone magazine and a long-time official in Democratic Party politics, as undersecretary; Jerry Jasnowski, an economist with the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, as assistant secretary for economic policy; and Robert T. Hall, director of the National Commission for Manpower Policy and a long time Labor Dept. official, as assistant secretary for economic development.

Among the seven top level appointments — all of them assistants to the president except for counsel Robert Lipshutz — are Jody Powell, Carter's long time press secretary, and Hamilton Jordan, his campaign manager.

JORDAN IS expected to handle political matters for the new president, although his title was listed merely as "assistant."

Others are Stuart Eizenstat, assistant to the president for domestic affairs and policy; Jack Watson, assistant to the president for intergovernmental relations and secretary to the Cabinet; Frank Moore, assistant to the president for congressional liaison, and Midge Costanza, the vice mayor of Rochester, N.Y., who will be assistant to the president for public liaison.

Because there will be no White House "chief of staff," Lipshutz will chair the daily meeting of top assistants, Powell said.

Longet guilty of negligent homicide

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Singer Claudine Longet was convicted Friday by a jury of neighbors of criminally negligent homicide — a misdemeanor — in the shooting death of her lover, pro skier Vladimir (Spider) Salich.

The former Las Vegas showgirl, originally charged with felony manslaughter, showed little emotion when the verdict was announced before a packed Pitkin County courtroom.

Later, holding hands with her ex-husband, singer Andy Williams, Miss Longet repeated her claim of innocence.

"THERE IS NOT much to say, only that I have too much respect and love for living things to be guilty of that crime," she said. "I am not guilty."

Williams, present for the entire week of testimony, cried as District

Judge George Lohr polled the jurors to guarantee the finding was unanimous.

"I'm very disappointed," Williams said. "I expected her to be acquitted."

Deputy District Atty. Ashley Anderson said he did not expect Lohr to impose the maximum penalty of two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine. He said that in similar cases Lohr, who set a Jan. 31 date for sentencing, usually imposes "30 to 60-day sentences to be served in the jail at Aspen."

"I would have been disappointed if she hadn't been convicted of something," Anderson said. "I am very pleased."

"Other people have had to serve a jail term and I would assume he (Lohr) would do the same in her case."

The inside story

RATE HIKE APPROVED — The Civil Aeronautics Board Friday approved a 2 per cent fare increase sought by 14 airlines but allowed the carriers to delay imposition of the hike until next month. — Page 3.

GILMORE CLOSER TO DEATH — Efforts by the American Civil Liberties Union to halt Monday's sunrise execution of condemned killer Gary Gilmore were denied Friday by judges and the Utah governor. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

BROCK NEW GOP CHIEF — Former Sen. William Brock of Tennessee was elected Republican National Chairman Friday and said he is determined to restore the GOP image as "the party of Lincoln and freedom." — Page 8.

WINTER ESCAPES — If old man winter's got you down, get away from it all on an "escape" package offered by hotels and resorts. Or stick it out and enjoy the weather by trying ice fishing, a sport even beginners can master. — Leisure.

Index on Page 2.

Suburban digest

Utility firm asks new rate hearing

Citizens Utilities Co., which last month was granted a 22 per cent rate hike by the Illinois Commerce Commission, is seeking a new hearing, contending there were mathematical errors in the ICC's ruling. "Possibly, there were some errors in the math computations in the volumes of reports submitted in the case," said Walter S. Larson, general manager of the utility. "Consequently, there could be errors in the order and they would have come out with a different result, a higher rate." The utility asked ICC approval of a 74 per cent rate hike but was granted only a 22 per cent hike for water rates and an 83 per cent increase for sewer rates. Citizens Utilities serves 6,300 customers in Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and unincorporated Waukegan near Des Plaines.

Five injured in two-car accident

A fiery two-car crash on Milwaukee Avenue south of Wheeling Friday morning sent five persons to the hospital, one with serious injuries. The accident occurred at 6:48 a.m. Friday, when two cars on Milwaukee Avenue north of Industrial Lane collided, authorities said. One auto was struck in the rear and caught fire, but its driver and passengers escaped without burns. Injured was Frank Wilson, 19, of Chicago, who received multiple fractures and was reported in fair-to-good condition at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, Friday night. A 56-year-old Deerfield man and three other Chicagoans suffered minor injuries and were treated and released from the hospital.

Woman killed in crash near Elgin

An 18-year-old Arlington Heights woman was killed and another village resident was injured in a two-car crash in Kane County west of Elgin Thursday night, police said. Lorle Sykee, 1114 N. Dale Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at an Elgin hospital after a car in which she was riding was struck broadside by another auto on U.S. Rte. 20 in Udina, police said. Mark A. Bonucchi, 19, of 707 White Oak St., Arlington Heights, who was driving the car in which Ms. Sykee was riding, suffered cuts and bruises in the accident. He was examined at St. Joseph's Hospital, Elgin, and released Thursday, police said. Police arrested the driver of the second car, Curtis J. Waller, 19, of Woodstock, and charged him with driving while intoxicated. He suffered minor injuries in the accident and was not hospitalized. The accident occurred at 7:15 p.m. when Bonucchi was backing his car out of a private driveway and was struck broadside by Waller's vehicle, police said.

Golf course referendum likely?

A Buffalo Grove man Friday said he has enough signatures on a petition to force the village board to call a referendum on its proposed purchase of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course. John Molitor, 1141 Twisted Oak Ln., declined to reveal the number of persons who signed the petition, but Illinois law requires 138 to force a referendum on the issue. Members of the village golf course information committee, which opposes the referendum, talked to commuters Friday and plans to hand out information today urging persons to take their names off the petition before it is filed. Clarice Rech, committee chairman, said a referendum might lead to the village losing its \$1.1 million loan from the Allstate Insurance Co., which is being used to purchase the course.

For downtown businesses

Funds request deadline extended

The deadline for downtown Palatine businesses to submit applications for the village's program to help finance building improvements will be extended a week.

Steven Lenet, director of planning and zoning, said Cook County offi-

cials, who administer the U.S. Community Development Act funds, which will be used in the program, have not completed all the requirements of the program.

He said an environmental impact report on the downtown area which is

required for the program has not been completed by the county's Environmental Control Commission. The report was to have been completed Jan. 1.

UNTIL THE report is done, the village cannot receive the \$25,000 grant

which will be used to finance the program. Lenet said as a result, the Jan. 14 deadline for submitting applications will be extended to Jan. 21.

Lenet said he will begin processing the five applications he already has received and he said it appears the grant may be enough to finance a portion of each of the five projects.

Applications have been submitted by Joseph Pegoraro, owner of Palatine Paint, 9 N. Bothwell St.; Robert F. Niedwick, owner of an office at 110 W. Slade St.; Conrad Hansen of Hansen's True Value Hardware, 105 W. Palatine Rd.; Phebe Quist, owner of Nelson's Bo-Kay Shoppe, 16 S. Bothwell St.; and George Downs, an attorney with offices at 57 N. Bothwell St.

THE PROGRAM CALLS for the village to pay a third of the cost of outside building improvements with businesses paying the remaining two-thirds cost. The program is an attempt to stimulate investment in the downtown.

Applications will be reviewed by Lenet and Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig and then sent to the business and industry council for comments and recommendations. The village board will make the final decision on which applications are approved for funding.

The original timetable for the program called for money to be distributed by Feb. 15 but Lenet said the date will probably be extended in light of the county's delay.

Inverness census this summer

A census in the Village of Inverness this summer may give the village \$9,000 more in state tax revenues and bring in additional federal revenue-sharing funds.

Village Pres. Russell V. Puzey said he expects the village's 1970 census figure of 1,633 persons to increase by 25 per cent. The additional 400 Inverness residents will bring in an average of \$23 per person in state tax revenues.

All communities are entitled to a

portion of motor fuel tax funds, state income tax and federal revenue sharing funds based on the community's population.

PUZEY SAID he did not know how much last year's revenue sharing allocation of \$3,600 would increase after the census.

The Inverness Village Board voted this week to apply for the special census. The census originally had been planned for the summer of 1976, but it was delayed when the federal government said it could not supply census

takers for Inverness immediately.

When the trustees learned in July that census takers working in Barrington would not be available for a census in Inverness, they postponed the head count rather than to have held it in the fall.

Puzey said there would be a larger village population in summer, when students are home from college.

The village board will ask the federal government to conduct the census between June 15 and Aug. 15.

Citizen apathy ends boys' club effort

A year-long effort to start a boys' club in Buffalo Grove has ended because of a lack of citizen involvement.

"No one wants to cooperate, no one wants to do anything for us," said Norman Katz, president of the Countryside Boys' Club.

The proposed boys' club had planned to hire a full-time director for a club center to serve youngsters ages 8 to 18 in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Wheeling, Prairie View, Long Grove and Buffalo Grove.

The club had a verbal agreement with the developers of the Cambridge-on-the-Lake complex to use the subdivision's model building as a clubhouse. The model was going to be moved to a site adjacent to the Buf-

falo Grove Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Although most of the groundwork on the site has been completed, Katz said he saw no reason to go on when only about five persons are working on the project.

"If the citizenry makes it apparent that they have no interest, then you must drop a project like this. I don't blame anyone particularly. It's a matter of fact. This thing did not seem to interest people," Katz said.

Boy, 8, not hurt when hit by car.

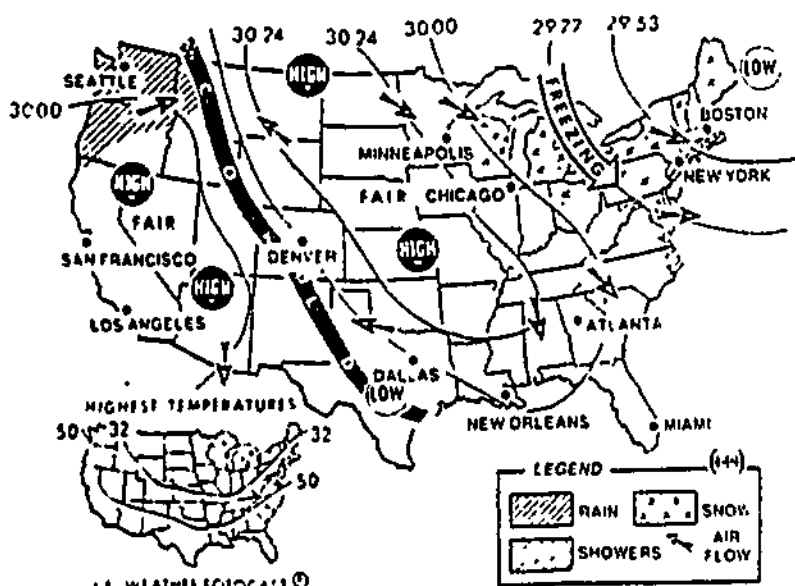
An 8-year-old Palatine boy escaped serious injury after he was struck by a car in the village, police reported Friday.

Police said Greg vonReaden, 215 S. Greenwood Ave., complained of only slight pains after he was struck by a car driven by Marietta T. Freer, 48, of 276 Eisenhower Ave., Palatine, at 5:30 p.m. Thursday on Elmwood Avenue north of Kenilworth Road.

Police said vonReaden ran into the path of Ms. Freer's car and was struck. Police did not ticket Ms. Freer.

Palatine firefighters rushed vonReaden to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where he was examined for possible injuries and released.

Back to the ice age...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is predicted for the Pacific Northwest. Snow is likely over much of the Northeastern part of the nation, but it may become mixed with or change to rain near the Atlantic coastal sections. Generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly cloudy and continued very cold. Light snow or snow flurries expected. High of about zero; low reaching 10 below. South: Mostly cloudy and continued cold. Snow expected. High of about 5 above; low of about 5 below.

Temperatures around the nation:					
	High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	36	10	Harford	21	09
Anchorage	34	23	Honolulu	52	63
Asheville	42	30	Houston	52	47
Atlanta	37	20	Indianapolis	24	24
Baltimore	31	14	Jackson, Miss.	50	47
Bilings, Mont.	23	04	Jacksonville	71	18
Birmingham	47	10	Kansas City	24	20
Butte	29	11	Las Vegas	20	09
Charleston, S.C.	61	47	Little Rock	20	04
Charlotte, N.C.	31	29	Los Angeles	70	57
Chicago	21	11	Louisville	20	04
Cleveland	18	15	Memphis	40	38
Columbus	30	14	Miami	21	04
Dallas	41	31	Minneapolis	14	01
Denver	44	17	Mississippi	06	11
Des Moines	28	11	Nashville	39	21
Detroit	29	11	New Orleans	51	24
El Paso	55	23	New York	37	19
			Oakland	31	15
			Philadelphia	28	12
			Phoenix	64	28
			Pittsburgh	30	19
			Portland, Me.	11	01
			Portland, Ore.	46	23
			Providence	30	16
			Richmond	31	26
			St. Louis	31	21
			Salt Lake City	31	21
			San Diego	68	19
			San Francisco	54	11
			San Juan	83	71
			Seattle	51	17
			Spokane	31	24
			Tampa	71	25
			Washington	71	25
			Wichita	44	18



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows heavy clouds from Mississippi and Alabama northeastward to Pennsylvania and New York. Lower clouds extend from the Ohio Valley southward through Missouri to eastern Texas. A band of clouds and snow covers the upper Midwest and Dakotas. Variable clouds cover the northern Rockies while the Southwest is cloud free.

The local scene

Blood drive Jan. 23

Palatine will start its 1977 blood drive Jan. 23 at St. Thomas of Villanova School, 1141 E. Anderson Dr.

The blood drive will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and persons between the ages of 17 and 65 in good health are eligible to donate. Persons should call the village health department for an appointment at 358-7500.

The drive will be the first of six which the village will sponsor. Officials hope to attain a quota which will ensure that every resident will be

able to receive free blood replacement for one year.

The village quota is 1,300 pints. The Rev. Donald Keck, blood drive coordinator, said about 250 donors are needed at each blood drive to meet the quota.

Library holds art display

Art work of Cal Bonnavier of Des Plaines will be exhibited this month at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

Mrs. Bonnavier is president of the Des Plaines Art Guild.

The inside story

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Comics	2	3
Crossword	2	3
Dr. Lamb	2	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	3
Leisure	5	1
Movies	5	6
Obituaries	2	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Travel	5	8
World of Religion	2	5

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King Koil ONE WEEK ONLY!

We reduced prices ridiculously low to clearout our extra stock of 1976 mattresses - boxsprings. We need the room for new merchandise

9900 TWIN BOTH PIECES

REGULAR FIRM mattress features firm innerpring unit with fiber pad insulator and thick layer of foam for comfort

MATCHED SETS **11900** FULL MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING SOLD SEPARATELY \$89. SETS ONLY

7900 TWIN BOTH PIECES

MEDIUM firm mattress with smooth-top sleep surface for comfort

MATCHED SETS **9900** FULL MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING SOLD SEPARATELY \$79. SETS ONLY

11900 TWIN BOTH PIECES

EXTRA FIRM sleep set features firm innerpring unit with firm layer of insulation and layers of cushioning for comfort

MATCHED SETS **13900** FULL MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING SOLD SEPARATELY \$109. SETS ONLY

13900 TWIN BOTH PIECES

SUPER FIRM sleep set has extra firm innerpring unit with firm fiber pad insulator layers of felt and foam cushioning for sleeping comfort. Fire edge non sag border in mattress. MATCHING FOAM FOUNDATION

MATCHED SETS **16900** FULL MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING SOLD SEPARATELY \$129. SETS ONLY

21900 TWIN BOTH PIECES

EXTRA FIRM sleep set features firm innerpring unit with firm layer of insulation and layers of cushioning for comfort

MATCHED SETS **24900** FULL MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING SOLD SEPARATELY \$169. SETS ONLY

29900 TWIN BOTH PIECES

EXTRA FIRM sleep set features firm innerpring unit with firm layer of insulation and layers of cushioning for comfort

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ARLINGTON HTS. RD. PALATINE RD. WINDSOR RAND RD.

Rock band 'detectives' find stolen gear

by JOHN LAMPINEN

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Paddock Publications

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

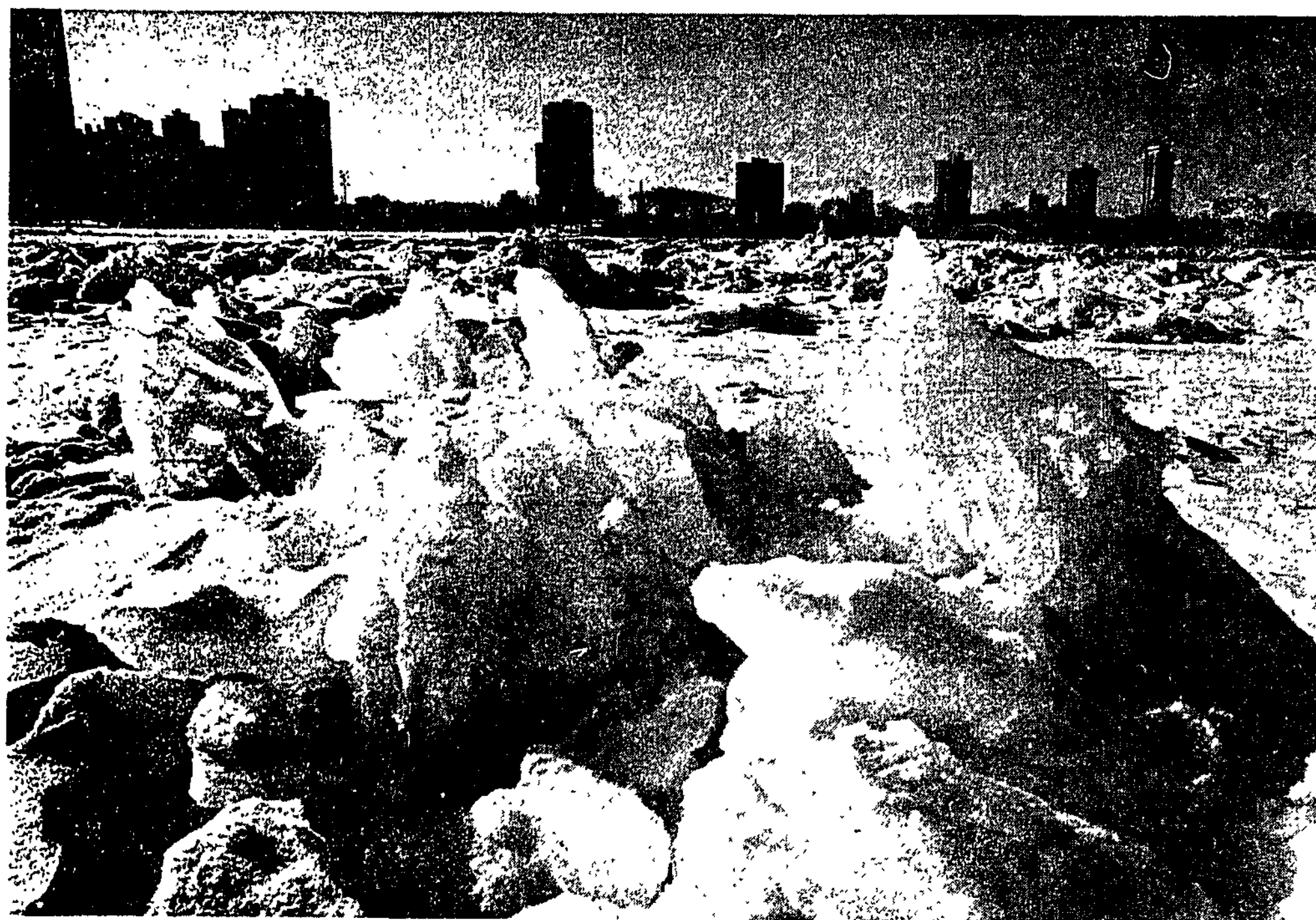
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Lake Michigan wraps its icy fingers around North Avenue beach, Chicago.

Story on Page 4.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Rehearing on water rate urged

A new hearing on the Citizens Utilities Co. water rate hike case has been requested by the company, which contends the Illinois Commerce Commission made mathematical errors in a ruling granting the firm a 22 per cent rate hike in December.

The private utility this week filed for a new hearing alleging the ICC made mistakes in computing depreciation of company equipment and the firm's tax situation. Company officials believe the errors could have been a factor in the ruling that granted the firm only part of the 74 per cent rate hike it requested.

"Possibly there were some errors in the math computations in the volumes of reports submitted in the case," said Walter S. Larson, general manager of Citizens Utilities. "Consequently, there could be errors in the order and they would have come out with a different result, a higher rate."

ICC hearing examiner Mark Goldstein said he does not believe Citizens has a sound case.

NEARLY 6,300 Citizens customers in Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and unincorporated Waukegan Park near Des Plaines using 8,000 gallons of water a month saw their bills increase from \$9.04 to \$12. Customers using up to 4,000 gallons a month were billed 9 per cent more, their bills rising from \$5.52 to \$6.

Previously, the utility's customers paid \$1.33 per 1,000 gallons for the first 4,000 gallons used, and \$1.08 per 1,000 gallons for the next 4,000. Customers currently are paying \$1.50 per 1,000 gallons for the first 8,000. The rate structure decreases for larger amounts consumed.

The ICC also granted the private utility an 8.3 per cent sewer rate increase, from \$5 to \$5.50, for customers whose sewage is collected by Citizens but not treated by the company. All Mount Prospect waste is treated by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Citizens' attorney John Vandervries said if the new rate schedule is upheld after a new hearing, the rates probably would not be retroactive.

The commission is expected to accept or reject the utility's request for a rehearing within three weeks.

Burglars take \$250 from home, school

Mount Prospect police are seeking burglars who stole \$250 cash from a home and a school in the village, police reported Friday.

Police said the burglars struck the home of Grace Morgan, 218 Prospect Manor Ave., between 9 and 11 p.m. Thursday, and ransacked a bedroom and stole \$150 in coins from a jewelry box.

The burglars reportedly smashed entry to the Morgan home by smashing a glass window on the back door.

Police said thieves used a key to gain entry to the office of Principal Robert S. Stavrakas at Frost School, 1805 Aspen Dr., between 4:15 p.m. Wednesday and 9:50 a.m. Thursday, and stole \$100 from an office safe.

The cash reportedly was kept in an envelope in the unlocked office safe, police said.

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6 Georgia men, 1 woman

Carter names 7 more to staff

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter Friday named seven persons — six white Georgia men who have been with him for years and an Italian-American woman — to his White House inner circle.

Pres. Sec. Jody Powell, reminded by reporters of Carter's promise to

name more women and minority persons, invited "a comparison of our performance" with previous White House staffs and "the major media companies represented here."

The Nixon and Ford White Houses each had one woman and one black.

POWELL SAID there were more Texans on President Lyndon B. John-

son's staff than their proportion in the population. He made the same statement about "Bostonians" in the Kennedy White House.

In addition to his retinue of White House assistants, Carter also made three sub-Cabinet appointments.

The three sub-cabinet announcements, all in the Commerce Dept.,

are: Anne Wexler, associate publisher of Rolling Stone magazine and a long-time official in Democratic Party politics, as undersecretary; Jerry Jasinowski, an economist with the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, as assistant secretary for economic policy; and Robert T. Hall, director of the National Commission for Manpower Policy and a long time Labor Dept. official, as assistant secretary for economic development.

Among the seven top level appointments — all of them assistants to the president except for counsel Robert Lipshutz — are Jody Powell, Carter's long time press secretary, and Hamilton Jordan, his campaign manager.

JORDAN IS expected to handle political matters for the new president, although his title was listed merely as "assistant."

Others are Stuart Elizenstat, assistant to the president for domestic affairs and policy; Jack Watson, assistant to the president for inter-governmental relations and secretary to the Cabinet; Frank Moore, assistant to the president for congressional liaison, and Midge Costanza, the vice mayor of Rochester, N.Y., who will be assistant to the president for public liaison.

Because there will be no White House "chief of staff," Lipshutz will chair the daily meeting of top assistants, Powell said.

Longet guilty of negligent homicide

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Singer Claudine Longet was convicted Friday by a jury of neighbors of criminally negligent homicide — a misdemeanor — in the shooting death of her lover, pro skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich.

The former Las Vegas showgirl, originally charged with felony manslaughter, showed little emotion when the verdict was announced before a packed Pitkin County courtroom.

Later, holding hands with her ex-husband, singer Andy Williams, Miss Longet repeated her claim of innocence.

"THERE IS NOT much to say, only that I have too much respect and love for living things to be guilty of that crime," she said. "I am not guilty."

Williams, present for the entire week of testimony, cried as District

Judge George Lohr polled the jurors to guarantee the finding was unanimous.

"I'm very disappointed," Williams said. "I expected her to be acquitted."

Deputy District Atty. Ashley Anderson said he did not expect Lohr to impose the maximum penalty of two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine. He said that in similar cases Lohr, who set a Jan. 31 date for sentencing, usually imposes "30 to 60-day sentences to be served in the jail at Aspen."

"I would have been disappointed if she hadn't been convicted of something," Anderson said. "I am very pleased."

"Other people have had to serve a jail term and I would assume he (Lohr) would do the same in her case."

I would assume she would not be treated any differently."

DEFENSE ATTORNEY Charles Weedman slumped in his chair and pulled at his necktie in apparent dismay when the verdict was announced. He partially blamed the residents of this one-time silver boomtown — he said they were against Miss Longet — for the verdict.

"The evil in this town was the gossip about Spider and Claudine," he said. "For all of this there should be some shame in this community."

He accompanied Miss Longet and Williams from the courthouse, saying he was disappointed "but glad it wasn't felony manslaughter."

The seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated about 5½ hours before (Continued on Page 8)

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